

C Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 13, 1970 NUMBER 77

Added relief planned as Biafran war ends

By UPI

The Biafran chief of staff told his troops to surrender Monday in a move toward armistice with Nigeria, ending 2½ years of civil war in Africa that has cost an estimated two million lives. The United States joined a world-

wide relief effort to save thousands of starving civilians.

Maj. Gen. Philip Effiong, the chief of staff, announced over Radio Biafra he has taken over the government of the breakaway state from Maj. Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu who was reported to have fled Biafra.

Effiong appealed to Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the Nigerian

chief of state, to meet with Biafra diplomats and negotiate a peace settlement to a war born of ancient tribal and religious hatreds. Effiong said he was ready to meet anywhere, any time.

THERE was no immediate reaction to the Biafran peace appeal from the federal government at Lagos. The Gowon regime pleaded with Biafrans to remain in their homes and await food and other relief materials from advancing federal troops. Lagos sought to allay widespread fears by Pope Paul VI and others that Nigerian troops would engage in massacres of Ibo tribesmen.

"I am convinced now that a stop must be put to the bloodshed which is going on as a result of the war," Effiong said in his broadcast. "I am also convinced that the suffering of our people must be brought to an immediate end."

"Our people are now disillusioned, and those elements of the old regime who have made negotiations impossible have voluntarily removed themselves from our midst. I have therefore instructed an early disengagement of troops."

THERE WERE reports of continuing combat in some isolated pockets and the Biafran ambassador to Scandinavia, Eyoma Ita Eyoma, said that Effiong's broadcast was directed only at Biafran troops around Owerri, capital seized by federal forces on Sunday.

The federal forces overran Owerri after heavy fighting and forced Ojukwu, the Sandhurst-trained officer who led Biara's secession in May, 1967, to flee. He had been reported in Libreville, Gabon, but Eyoma said this was not true.

THE FINAL blow which crushed the last Biafran defenses began Saturday with federal troops attacking on three fronts and successfully dividing the

(Continued on Page 6.)

Docking proposes property tax limit

TOPEKA (UPI) — Gov. Robert Docking proposed Monday night legislators adopt a ceiling to control property taxes and spending at the local government level.

In a four-page statement prepared for a statewide television and radio broadcast, the Democratic governor told a news conference his program is "necessary to offer relief to the individual taxpayer."

DOCKING SAID, "The lid will be two-fold. It first will limit the growth of operating expenditures of all local budgets to not more than five per cent annually. This limit should not be exceeded without voter approval."

"A second measure to tighten the lid and assure the individual more control, will require adequate notice of a proposed mill levy increase in the property tax within the five per cent limitation so the taxpayers have an opportunity to vote on the proposed increase. If the proposal is disapproved, it should not go into effect."

DOCKING WILL deliver his formal legislative and budget message to a joint session of the

house and senate Tuesday. His recommended budget for fiscal 1971 is expected to exceed \$800 million from state and federal funds.

Docking said he has been "frustrated" the past three years by the Republican-dominated legislature in his attempts to "bring tax relief to the individual."

The state chief executive pledged himself to a "reform" legislative program. He urged governmental reorganization, tax reform, and "strict control of property taxes."

DOCKING WAS critical of simply increasing state aid to local government to relieve increasing property taxes. "Kansas has experimented with raising state taxes and distributing the money to local governments without effective limitations on local spending. The results have been accelerated property taxes and increased state taxes," he said.

It was believed to be the first time a Kansas governor revealed his legislative proposals in advance of a formal appearance before the legislature. Docking's formal legislative and budget address was scheduled for 3 p. m. Tuesday before a joint session of both houses.

Doctor shortage cuts clinic services

By LINDA STANDERFER
Collegian Reporter

Couples planning to get married can no longer obtain pre-marital counseling at LaFene Student Health Center.

A shortage of personnel has resulted in elimination of services normally provided for students planning marriage as well as for those seeking physical examinations for job application requirements.

Now, only four doctors serve on the clinic's staff at student health. One doctor retired and another has gone into private practice.

Although the staff shortage is temporary, the services cannot be resumed until the vacant positions have been filled.

STUDENT HEALTH no longer will give job physicals, physical examinations for transfer to other schools and pre-marital counseling and examinations. The dispensing of birth control products also has been discontinued because of the staff shortage.

"We don't like to refuse these services," Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, student health director, said. "We lost part of the service feature of the clinic by eliminating these electives which are helpful to many students."

"This is the first time that student health has been caught short on staff and the demand for doctors is far greater than the supply," he added.

Shortage of medical personnel in hospitals and clinics is not a situation restricted to the LaFene Student Health Center.

Two main factors have contributed to the increasing need for qualified doctors and technicians.

● Many more areas of practice are opening up for today's physicians. Doctors are needed in ghetto areas, industries, public and student health organizations and general practice.

● More specialized training is required. This training may take from six to eight years to complete.

IN THE Dec. 1 edition of the "Journal of the American Medical Association," seven to eight pages advertise the shortage of physicians and technicians.

Student health has placed several advertisements in the journal and Jubelt also has called medical centers informing them of the need for doctors at K-State.

"The salaries paid K-State physicians is fairly competitive with other student health centers," Jubelt said.

"In the last eight years, salaries for doctors have increased over 50 per cent. Therefore in order to remain competitive with the other organizations, K-State probably will have to increase student fees which are allocated to student health."

STUDENT FEES are the only source of income for the health center. At the present time students pay \$18 in fees which are used for personnel salaries and utilities.

"Part of the shortage could be alleviated if physicians could be used more efficiently," Jubelt said. "Today many doctors, particularly in university health centers, maintain administrative positions which leaves very little time for the practice of medicine."

"If these administrative functions could be taken over by experienced persons with a knowledge of medicine and business, it would free many doctors for medical practice."

"It is almost certain that K-State student health will not get anyone to fill the gaps before summer," Jubelt said.

"Before our staff is back to full capacity, we can only treat the most immediate and urgent cases. We tell the students who come in for physicals and birth control products to contact another doctor in Manhattan or to go to their family physicians."

IN THE MONTH of November alone the average number of out-patients — those who were not admitted into the hospital — averaged 148 persons a day.

"When the staff returns to normal, these services will probably be resumed," Jubelt said. "Until then we will keep advertising in medical journals and sending letters to physicians looking for positions."

"This understaffed situation is happening all over the country. This is just the first time it has hit K-State so hard."



SUZIE PRITCHETT, freshman in family and child development, curls up in front of a roaring fire to catch up on long-forgotten

studies before being hit by the full force of final week.

— Photo by Jim Richardson



Ron Holt



Roy Robinson



Beverly Reed



Frank Cleveland



Cornell Mayfield



Vickie Lewis
— Photos by Jim Richardson

One week promotes year-round black awareness

By JOHN NOEL
Collegian Reporter

Students, black and white, can learn about the heritage and achievements of black people during Black Awareness Week, Feb. 15 to 21.

Roy Robinson, senior in milling science and management, said that college doesn't provide students with knowledge or appreciation of black contributions. "The agricultural backgrounds of many students have prevented contact with blacks. Black Awareness Week can be an education process for whites. I believe we can achieve racial toleration if not integration."

ORGANIZERS for Black Awareness Week say only a minority of black students are actively participating. "I hope the whole thing goes over," Vickie Lewis, freshman in psychology,

said. "We need more black students to work."

The Black Student Union made up the list of the week's events and then turned the task of coordinating them over to Cornell Mayfield, junior in history.

"Beverly Oliver (president of the BSU) has been one of the hardest workers," Mayfield said. "It should be understood that Black Awareness Week is a state of mind . . . being black is more than having black skin or wearing a dashiki."

ALL THE profits from the activities will go into the Martin Luther King Scholarship fund. Attempts will be made to get the mayor to proclaim a city-wide Black Awareness Week.

Frank "Klorox" Cleveland said, "It's a pity that it's necessary to set aside a week to prove to people, black or white, that contributions to our society have been made by blacks. Charles Drew invented blood

plasma but he died from a lack of his own invention in a Southern segregated hospital."

SOME BLACK students don't agree with the concept of "white education." Beverly Reed, senior in business administration, said Black Awareness Week should be strictly for blacks. "We should not try to cater to white people. This is our week. Not enough black people are aware and they need the education more than the whites."

Ron Holt, freshman in pre-dentistry, says ideas from the east and west coasts could educate Midwestern black students. "We are a close-knit group in the east. Many students blame our lack of social activity on the administration when it is really up to them."

THE FIRST event will be a concert by the "Friends of Distinction" a nationally known music group Feb. 7 in Ahearn Field House. It is scheduled a week early to take advantage of a larger prospective audience.

On Feb. 14 a black gospel program is planned with comments by Rev. Cecil Murray in the All Faiths Memorial Chapel. Later a film, "Nothing but a Man," will be shown in the Union Little Theatre.

The play "A Day of Absence" will be performed by a professional group from Kansas City Feb. 16 in the Union Main Ballroom. Afro-American fashions will be shown Feb. 17 at the Wesley Foundation.

ONE OF the highlights of the week will be the Soul Food Banquet Feb. 18 at the Wesley Foundation. Local church women will prepare the meal of chit-lin's, barbecued chicken, greens, candied yams and cornbread. Plans are to crown the black king and queen following the banquet. Later the Open Circle will show the film "The Nigger." Organizers are trying to get

speakers like Jesse Jackson, Father Groppi or Dick Gregory for seminars Feb. 19.

Saturday a memorial to Mal-

colm X will feature poems, speeches and possibly the appearance of Betty Shabazz, the wife of Malcolm X.

Post filled

Holland named Swedish ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon announced the nomination Monday of Jerome Holland, a Negro educator, as U.S. ambassador to Sweden. The post has been vacant for the past year partly because of Sweden's diplomatic recognition of North Vietnam and her policy of granting political asylum to American military deserters.

Holland, 54-year-old president of Hampton Institute in Virginia, will succeed William Heath, a Texan appointed by President Johnson, who resigned effective Feb. 28, 1969, after his Senate confirmation.

ASKED WHY President Nixon selected Holland and why he chose this particular time to name him, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told reporters: "He feels he is the best qualified man to be the ambassador and he feels this is the appropriate time to make the appointment."

Nixon also believes Holland, the fourth Negro ambassador named by the administration, will be able to "contribute to relieving some of the tensions that exist between the two countries," Ziegler added.

OFFICIAL RECOGNITION of North Vietnam—the first extended by a Western non-Communist nation—was announced by Sweden on Jan. 10, 1969, two weeks before Heath returned to the United States.

The Stockholm government said the action was taken because the peace talks in Paris were "entering a phase which, it is hoped, will be decisive for peace . . ."

Holland, elected to the National Football Hall of Fame after his graduation in 1939 from Cornell University, received a doctorate degree in sociology 11 years later from the University of Pennsylvania.

SGA

Students wishing to file for Student Body President, Student Senate, or Board of Student Publications must do so by

January 23, 1970

Applications are available in the Student Government Office in the Union Activities Center



OLD FLICKS AT THE LIGHT FARM

- Great Way To Kill Dead Week
 - No Admission Charge
 - Every Night This Week
 - New Supply of Movies Plus Your Old Favorites
- (ASK A FRIEND ALONG)

SALE SALE SALE Save Save Save

Starts Monday, Jan. 12—Tues., Jan. 13
Wednesday, Jan. 14—Thurs., Jan. 15

COATS

	Regular	Sale
All-Weather, Zip-Out Lined	29.95	\$19.70
Wool Pile Lined finger tip	32.50	\$20.00
Jackets Lined Zip-off Hood	29.50	\$19.20
C.P.O. Lined	19.95	\$14.90
C.P.O. Un-lined	16.95	\$12.00
Coats, Lined, Finger Tip	29.95	\$22.00

SWEATERS—Wool-Orlon

Sweaters	16.95	\$12.00
Sweaters	15.00	\$11.00
Sweaters	13.95	\$10.50
Sweaters	12.95	\$ 9.00
Sweaters	10.95	\$ 8.00

SHIRTS—Winter

Rayon	6.00	\$4.50
Spun Rayon	7.95	\$5.50
Wool Rayon	9.95	\$7.00
Wool Nylon	12.95	\$8.50
Cotton Flannel	5.50	\$3.75

SHIRTS—Long-Sleeve Sport—

Career Club

Button down collar	6.00	\$4.00
Button down collar	5.00	\$3.25

BALLARD'S in Aggieville

De facto segregation push turned down by high court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to hear arguments that de facto segregation stemming solely from neighborhood housing patterns should be allowed in the South.

The court issued a brief order which, as customary, gave no reason for its refusal to review legal issues regarding school attendance zones in Indianaola, Miss.

The action left in effect a ruling by the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals which rejected the zoning on grounds it resulted in substantially the same amount of school segregation as existed previously.

A THREE-judge panel of the circuit ruled that although the new zoning lines were drawn without regard to race, they must be revised to effect further desegregation.

The judges cited previous Supreme Court decisions that in

the South, where schools previously were segregated by law, local officials must take positive action to wipe out any lingering effects of those laws.

The Supreme Court, which issued a number of orders Monday but handed down no opinions, also:

- Left standing a state court ruling upholding antidiscrimination provisions in a construction contract in Cleveland—a case likely to bear on the Nixon Administration's Philadelphia Plan of goals for hiring Negroes in the building trades.

- Agreed to rule whether federal anti-communist laws can be used to keep Communist party candidates off election ballots.

- Refused to review the court martial conviction of a former Air Force captain who admitted meeting with communist agents in East Berlin while vacationing there in 1960.

- Refused to review the narcotics conviction of a Buffalo, N.Y., man arrested after police had a teen-age girl help them

monitor conversations in his home using a miniature radio transmitter.

- Rejected a challenge to a Massachusetts law limiting distribution of birth control devices to doctors and pharmacists.

The court's order in the Indianaola case leaves city officials with the alternatives laid down by the Circuit: rezone again so as to cut across racial housing patterns; swap grades around among schools; or otherwise act to desegregate all schools in all districts.

IN THEIR appeal to the Supreme Court, city attorneys argued that the circuit judges based their ruling on previous cases involving freedom of choice school desegregation plans, rather than zoning by school neighborhoods.

The attorneys argued that the Supreme Court never has held that the Constitution required drawing of zone lines to achieve racial balance for its own sake, either in the South or other parts of the country.

Teacher to offer insight into Red China's schools

Schools in Red China will be discussed Wednesday in Manhattan by a woman who spent two years teaching in Mainland China.

Mrs. Neale Hunter taught at the Foreign Languages Institute of Shanghai from 1965-67.

HER SPEECH is sponsored by the East Asia Department of the National Council of Churches of the United States which serves as a resource staff for the "Understanding China" church mission study.

Last October Manhattan's Church Women United launched the study which will conclude in April.

The first meeting Mrs. Hunter will address is in the United Campus Christian Fellowship House, 1021 Denison, at a public luncheon.

MRS. HUNTER'S speech is entitled "What's with the Schools in Red China?"

Reservations for the \$1.25 luncheon must be made by noon today by phoning the Fellowship (9-4281).

Her final appearance will be at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the social room of the First Lutheran Church at 10th and Poyntz. She will show slides and report on her own and her husband's experiences in Red China.

While Mrs. Hunter is in Manhattan she will help produce a taped broadcast on Red China for radio station KSAC. Another participant in the broadcast will be Josiah Bennet, K-State's diplomat-in-residence and resource person for the Department of Political Science.

Despite Docking objections

Plaza contract delayed

TOPEKA (UPI)—The Republican-dominated State Finance Council, despite objections from Gov. Robert Docking, delayed approval Monday of a \$440,000 contract for initial planning on the \$82 million Capital Area Plaza Building.

Sen. Glee Smith Jr., of Larned, president pro tem of the

Senate, led the GOP opposition.

Smith said he disapproved because the contract would give State Architect William Hale no direct authority over the project architect, Henry Schirmer of Wichita. Smith also objected to the contract's \$22,000 advance payment allotment to Schirmer.

REP. CALVIN Strowig of Abilene also voiced opposition, saying, "with this departure from practices in the past—which may or may not be good—I cannot vote on this for or against without consulting with members of the House."

FOUR REPUBLICANS are included on the six-member council.

THE COUNCIL will meet again in two weeks, giving the Ways and Means Committees of both houses time to possibly review the contract. Smith and Strowig indicated they wanted some sort of legislative approval of the contract.

Big Red 1 returns

SAIGON (UPI) — The 15,000-man U.S. 1st Infantry Division will be the first major combat unit to be withdrawn from Vietnam under the Nixon Administration's latest redeployment plan, the U.S. command announced Monday.

Big Red 1 will start leaving Vietnam for Ft. Riley after the Tet lunar new year holidays, Feb. 4 to 6, because full strength is needed in case of intensified fighting, as some observers anticipate. Deadline for withdrawal is April 15, spokesmen said.

OTHER UNITS expected to be withdrawn by that date include the Marines' 26th Regimental

Landing Team, the 3rd Brigade of the Army's 4th Infantry Division, three tactical fighter squadrons from the Air Force and some support Navy units.

President Nixon's third-phase withdrawal of 50,000 servicemen will lower U.S. troop strength in Vietnam to 434,000. Approximately 60,000 men have been withdrawn under the program which began last July.

The latest redeployment plans were announced in a joint communique issued by Adm. John McCain Jr., commander in the Pacific, and Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. troop commander in Vietnam.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- J. D. Walter, a research administrator with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, will discuss "The Dynamic Characteristics of Tires" at 3:45 p.m. in Seaton Hall, room 162.

- Alpha Delta Theta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206 C.

- K-State Players will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

- KSU Rifle Club meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Military Science building, room 8.

- K-State Sports Car Club will

meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206.

- ORSA chapter meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Banquet Room U. People interested in operations research and its applications in the oil industry are invited to attend.

- Philosophy Club will meet at 8 p.m. at 1011 Laramie. The program will include a recording of Allen Ginsberg.

Student Health

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals as of 4:30 p.m. Monday:

ADMISSIONS

Robert McPheter, a freshman in general; Gretta Harris, a senior in elementary education; George Huffman, a graduate student in education.

DISMISSALS

None.

Pinnings and engagements

SILL-CALAMALIO

Susan Sill, junior in physical therapy from Manhattan, and Craig Calamalaio, 1969 K-State graduate from Wichita, announced their engagement at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. They are planning a summer wedding.

CLOSE OUT

NEW 1969

CAMARO 228

SAVE NOW—We must move these!
TERRIFIC DISCOUNT

BREWER MOTORS

CHEVROLET — CADILLAC

6th and Poyntz

Phone 6-4844

Editorially speaking

Racist letter shouldn't have been printed

By JIM PARRISH
Collegian Editor

A letter published in Monday's Collegian should not have been printed.

The letter by James Livermore, graduate in history, entitled "'Black' table gone" was blatantly racist and in poor taste. As editor I apologize to Collegian readers, particularly black people.

NEITHER THIS nor any other letter published under the title "Letters" or "Reader speak-out" reflects the opinion of the Collegian. This fact is repeated each day in fine print on the editorial page under the Collegian name plate.

Even so, Livermore's letter should not have been printed because it was interpreted as a racist attack by the Collegian on blacks. The letter serves no constructive purpose: it is caustic, superficial, cruel and incisive.

Many letters to the editor fit this description and it is a valid question to ask why letters are printed at all.

WE HAVE opened our editorial pages to our readers and we invite them to express their personal opinions. I do not believe that the opinion expressed in any newspaper should be restricted to editorials written by staff members. I believe there are plenty of intelligent persons who have refreshing viewpoints on issues that are worth knowing. In letters readers can express these viewpoints and readers gain a sense of participation in forming opinions. Letters add a human-interest element to the paper.

The tragedy is the lack of intellectual content in some of these letters.

ANOTHER statement in fine print in each edition of the Collegian says, "The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter"

Generally the Collegian policy is to run all letters unless they are libelous. If a letter is asinine, the idea is that the readers will recognize it as such. What the writer expresses

in his letter will reflect on the integrity of the writer.

But I personally have withheld four signed letters from publication this semester. One of the letters withheld was libelous; two sought unfairly to disgrace members of the staff and one was a totally inaccurate interpretation of an editorial by me.

THIS LAST one is the only one I regret withholding. It was by a professor in the College of Education whose misinterpretation would have been self-evident. I have tried to contact all writers whose letters were not printed.

Of course, neither unsigned letters nor ones with fictitious signatures are printed (George Metesky notwithstanding).

Many times a letter is no more than an attempt by its author to draw personal attention. Readers often try to use the Collegian to get exposure. I think this was the case with Livermore. His letter should not have been printed. Again, I apologize.

Reader speak-out

'Sad reality' supports critical German attitude

By WOLFGANG SCHNEIDER
Exchange student, University of Munich

On Friday 9 the Collegian Features Editor referred to some reports of KSU students who are presently participating in the exchange program with the University of Giessen. According to these reports there seems to be "a German prejudice against Americans" and this "stems in part from the large U.S. Army Base" and from the common inability or unwillingness of U.S. soldiers to speak German. I think these generalized and somewhat superficial statements by American students in Giessen should be examined in order to clear what many Germans and especially the students are concerned about if speaking about the U.S. overall engagement in the Federal Republic of Germany.

• It is out of the question that there is any general German prejudice against U.S. citizens, if I am allowed to neglect some right wing, nationalist people or big stiff who can be found in every nation.

• There are only very few people who won't esteem highly the appreciable help of the U.S. during the first five crucial years after World War II as or instance the European-Recovery-Program and during the blockade of Berlin in 1948.

• Only some people in Germany during the twenty years after the World War who did not appreciate the U.S. engagement in Europe in favor of the Western kind of freedom as well as of the U.S. political and economic interests.

But those events are far back, the perceptions of German citizens as citizens of a European nation are changing, the U.S., both the federal government and business corporations, have changed their attitude towards Europe. There are the reasons for the changing view of Germans dealing with or thinking about America and the Americans. And these changes are important enough to be given some explanation in detail.

NOBODY CAN reasonably refute the argument that tourists, soldiers, high ranking businessmen and ambassadors are the representatives of nations abroad. Their behavior will and must be taken as basic criteria for the judgement of a nation.

The American tourists are flowing all over Europe, mostly ignorant of the basic social, historical, po-

litical and linguistic facts of the country visited, but however very often most arrogant like tiny upstarts, considering their pride in Dollar affluence and in their comparatively very young national history.

Whether a considerable part of American soldiers is trying to feel and behave as friends and guests in that country, a majority nevertheless feel like soldiers of a super-powerful nation and show this attitude publicly. They often lack, what the Europeans feel is decent behavior, and it seems that they feel they are only in a conquered country.

While in former years Germany has felt being helped by the economic engagement of U.S. business, Germans as well as other Europeans are now facing the experience that U.S. corporations are exercising their own cruel and unlimited selfishness profiting by the too favorable exchange relation of the Dollar, profiting by a favorable economic structure which guarantees a higher rate of return than even in the U.S. U.S. corporations do not even hesitate to endanger the interests of the host country by desiring a market share of more than 50 percent of important industries. If this happened in the U.S., I am sure, the public would urge the government to look for restrictions of foreign economic influence.

AND EVEN President Nixon did not counterbalance all these negative effects by appointing an outstanding and distinguished ambassador like Cabot Lodge, former Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany. Instead of that he appointed a business manager who not only financed anti-German propaganda in the 1950s, but also does not speak a word of German and proved his complete ignorance of basic issues of German foreign policy during the hearing in the Senate Foreign Relation Committee prior to the Senate's confirmation of the President's appointment.

But actually there is no reason for Germans to be critical to U.S. citizens only because of these items mentioned above, if a further significant change in politics had not happened.

For years after World War II at least until J. F. Kennedy was president the United States was regarded as an exemplary democracy, as a polity, which has accomplished justice, happiness of the people and equally divided affluence as much as possible.

But because of the fact that small countries are carefully watching the domestic development of this powerful nation which they are politically dependant on, Germans as well as other Europeans, and especially the youth, became aware of the deep lack between the ideals of the Founding Fathers, the basis of the U.S. Constitution, and the present state of the American society. Racism, poverty, crime rate, pollution,

excessive defense expenditures and the fact that the Vietnam war was possible, all that seems to be the proof of the sickness of the American society, not only for most distinguished liberal Senators but also for European people.

BUT NEVERTHELESS proud U.S. citizens abroad want to be recognized as citizens of the nation which is most progressive and give much more freedom and happiness to the people than any other country.

Comparing this very common claim with the sad reality and at the same time considering the behavior of U.S. citizens abroad Americans cannot be surprised at all if they face not a prejudiced but rather a very critical attitude in Germany as well as everywhere else in Western Europe.

Kansas State
Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin and pinnings and engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.
Campus Office—Kedzie hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County\$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County\$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Jim ParrishEditor
Curt WillyardBusiness Manager

Al MesserschmidtAssociate Editor
Ernest Vandyke Murphy IIIAssociate Editor

Noni DavisAssociate Business Manager
George WilsonAssociate Business Manager

Joan BastelNews Editor
Sandy FlicknerEditorial Editor

Dave SleadManaging Editor
Mike WarehamManaging Editor

Liz ConnerArt Editor
SuB (Su Bacon)Features Editor

Dave BerryCopy Editor
Elaine LarsonCopy Editor

Jane ParrCopy Editor

Bob LehrSGA Writer
Lila LuehringLibrarian

Jim RichardsonPhoto Editor

Pete GoeringSports Editor
John FraserAssociate Sports Editor

Glen IversonAssociate Sports Editor
Greg VolpertCartoonist

COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS
Larry Claussen, Kerwin Plevka, Jim Richardson, Mark Schirkofsky

COLLEGIAN WRITERS
Laura Divin, Ann Foncannon, Dick Gregory, Steve Kadel, Mary Ann

McCarthy, Lee Musil, Richard Shank, Linda Trueblood

Letters

Viking ferocity, mobility overrated

EDITOR:

This Sunday marked one of the greatest sporting events on any sports enthusiasts' calendar. The Super Bowl—Minnesota of the National Football League squared off against the American Football League champs—the Kansas City Chiefs.

The bookies (Jimmy the Greek) were calling Minnesota the victor by 13 points and Lenny Dawson was accused of being involved in a gambling ring, neither of which was in the range of probability.

Let's face it, the NFL's best is not the best pro-football has to offer. The AFL's champ, Kansas City is . . . and I think they proved it by beating New York, Oakland, and Minnesota in succession with none of the games played at home.

My home is not Wisconsin, but I heard that the feelings around that part of the country were behind the Vikings 100 per cent.

As the game developed, however, for the majority of those people, it wasn't a question of who would win the Super Bowl, but if the Vikings could score.

I think the score was quite indicative. The Chiefs had no chore containing Joe Kapp—something that few NFL teams had done.

Kapp wasn't the only element the Chiefs contained. What about Washington or Osborn? Yeah, that a good question, what about them?

Granted, the Vikings had a few offensive threats but they didn't amount to much. The only bet I placed on Joe Kapp was whether or not he could survive and play the whole game. He didn't.

I grew a little tired of reading in the papers about the mobility and cannibalistic tendencies of the Vikings' Purple People Eaters. I think Len Dawson and the other Chiefs were a little tired of it as well.

Sunday afternoon was over before the Vikings could . . .

KIRK DENNY

Junior in Agriculture Mechanization

GENE SCOTT

Junior in Business Administration

Get POW's names

EDITOR:

American wives and families have suffered far too much from the continued refusal of North Vietnam to release the names of soldiers they hold prisoners. If President Nixon has any "strong and effective measures" they should be activated immediately to alleviate this insane situation. He should forget about his simpleminded Paris Peace talks, forget about his non-existent, unannounced timetables, and clearly, most of all, forget about his childish, absurd excuse for a vice-president and get the hell out of Vietnam, for Poor Richard is going to find out very readily that the day of the massive "peaceful" demonstrations has passed.

JIM CANFIELD

Junior in Building Construction

Reader speak-out

German's prejudice limited

By MARGRET HASSIG

Senior in Modern Languages

SALLY HARTWIG

Senior in Modern Languages

WOLFRAM HARTWIG

Graduate in Physics

We wish to thank Miss Su Bacon for her articles on the K-State-German exchange program. The exchange is a valuable opportunity for K-Staters which deserves publicity.

However, we wish to correct some misconceptions in the article on page 16 of Friday's Collegian. Miss Bacon wrote, "K-Staters chosen to study in Giessen next year may have already encountered problems

and prejudices similar to those facing the students there now."

THIS PHRASE AND the article as a whole might lead many people to think that every German reacts with prejudice in encounters with Americans. Any one who has been in Germany for a prolonged visit or for study recognizes that some Germans show prejudice, but that these Germans represent a very small percentage of the German population and that they react as individuals for definite reasons.

One can list some of the most common reasons as: (1) still seeing the American military in Germany as representative of a force of occupation, rather than as a security force; (2) publicity arising from the more serious crimes in Germany committed by Americans; (3) American foreign policy, such as involvement in Vietnam and developing countries on the one hand, and disengagement in such far-reaching problems as the military coup in Greece and the building of the Berlin wall on the other; (4) American economic involvement in Germany and other countries, and the uneasiness at the possibility of Germany becoming economically dependent on U.S. firms in such areas as electronics, chemistry, pharmacy, foodstuffs, etc.; (5) displeasure at seeing German traditions and life styles being influenced and replaced because of American films, imports, and general culture; and (6) personal encounters with Americans that lead to prejudices.

THERE ARE ALSO many things that Americans might misunderstand as prejudice. For instance, Germans even with other Germans are often more "reserved" and "distant" than most Americans. The foreigner, as in America, finds that he must often take the initiative in meeting people and in making friends. If, after a year of living in Germany, an American student feels that he is not accepted by the Germans, the fault lies not necessarily with the Germans, but rather with the student himself.

Finally, the American students in Germany face their biggest problem in the language barrier, not in cultural differences or prejudices. We feel that 12 credit hours is no guarantee of the ability to speak and understand German, if only because of the numerous different dialects in German. However, any American who attempts to communicate with Germans in their own language and to understand their culture finds his experiences in Germany very personally rewarding.

Letters

Leaders lack spirit

EDITOR:

This is a letter in protest of our cheerless cheerleaders. We question whether they are even cheerleaders at all. We haven't heard a "F-I-G-H-T" or a "Go K-State" all year.

Remember when our cheerleaders used to jump up at every opportunity and start a cheer? Even when our team wasn't ahead? The "State Yell" was led no more than twice during the Oklahoma game. If it weren't for our pep band initiating their "Eat'em Up KSU," we wouldn't have any crowd unity or participation at all.

Our cheerleaders do look cute doing their pompom routines—again and again and again. But nobody seems to cheer. And what do our male cheerleaders do? Do they have a purpose besides playing around with the basketball at pregame? And what about Mr. Dixon's dance routine which is tiring.

From money allotted to them from student funds we have seen new fuzzy white coats for the girls and an increase in cheerleaders but no increase in cheers. In fact no cheers at all.

How about this student body?

BEVERLY SALTER

Senior in Landscape Architecture

JIM SACK

Senior in Architectural Structures

PEANUTS



Final exam schedule

D A Y	H O U R	7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Monday January 19		W - 10:05 10:30	T - 2:05 2:30	T - 9:05 9:30	W - 4:05 4:30 7:30	Business Law 1-2 Engl Comp 1-2 Family Relations Mech materials
Tuesday January 20		W - 11:05 11:30 12:05 12:30	T - 11:05 11:30 12:05 12:30	T - 1:05 1:30	W - 3:05 3:30	Administration Chemistry 1-2 Chem 2 lab El Org Chemistry Gen Org Chem Engg Materials Man Phys Wld 1-2
Wednesday January 21		W - 8:05 8:30	T - 4:05 4:30 7:30	W - 1:05 1:30	T - 10:05 10:30	Dynamics Oral Communications Statics
Thursday January 22		W - 9:05 9:30	T - 3:05 3:30	W - 2:05 2:30	T - 8:05 8:30	Human Relations Math 010, 100, 220, 221, 222.
Friday January 23		Western Civ.	Bus. Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Com 1-2 Pr. Sec. Ed.	Biol 1-2 Engg Gr 1 Gn Botany Gn Zoology	Eng Phys 1-2 Gn Phys 1-2 Marketing	

• Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday, i.e., daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, MW, MWTF, TWTF, WF, W, MWF, and all classes at the various hours on MTh MF, will be examined during the final designated by W and the hour of the regular class session (See exception V below and the chart for special examination period for certain courses).

• Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TuF, TTF, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on TuF, and ThF, will be examined during the final designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

• Class meeting only one a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting January 12-17.

Mondays only Jan. 12 Fridays only Jan. 16

Thursdays only Jan. 15 Saturdays only Jan. 17

• Final examinations for all evening classes will be held during the last regular class meeting January 12-17.

• Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Administration	General Botany
Analytic Geometry	General Organic
& Calculus 1-2-3	Chemistry
Biology 1-2	General Physics 1-2
Business Finance	General Zoology
Business Law 1-2	Graphical Comm 1-2
Chemistry 1-2	Human Relations
Chem 2 Lab	Intermediate Algebra
College Algebra	Man's Physical World
Dynamics	Marketing
Educational Psych 1-2	Mechanics of Materials
El Organic Chemistry	Oral Communications
Engineering Graph 1	Prin. of Secondary Educa-
Engineering Materials	tion
Engineering Physics 1-2	Statics
English Composition 1-2	Western Civilization
Family Relations	

• No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, Jan. 17 and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

• Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two examinations at the same hour should see their instructors to resolve conflicts or to relieve heavy examination loads.

Hunger decides outcome in ruined Biafran revolt

(Continued from Page 1.)

Biafrans by cutting a swath between Owerri and Aaba, the last two major Biafran towns.

There have been two attempts to hammer out a peace agreement since the first shots in the war were fired in July, 1967, as federal troops pushed into Biafra in a move to bring it back into the African republic of 55 million people.

Each time, negotiations broke down almost before they began. Nigeria wanted a guarantee that the Biafran secession would end as the first item of discussion. Biafra wanted a ceasefire as the main topic.

In his statement Monday, Effiong said there would be no question of Biafra attempting to establish a government in exile.

EFFIONG SAID he was sending emissaries to contact Nigerian field commanders in such key Biafran towns as Onitsha, Owerri, Awka and Enugu "with a view to arranging an armistice."

Government and charity agencies around the world mobilized to deliver food, medicines and relief teams to aid war victims. James McCracken, executive director of the Church World Service, said one million Biafrans will die within 48 hours unless federal Nigeria clears the way for the resumption of emergency shipments of food and medicine to Biafra.

IN WASHINGTON, President Nixon ordered an additional \$10 million worth of food and medical supplies to starving Biafrans, and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson conferred with his cabinet on the plight of war refugees.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President cabled Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, head of Nigeria's military government, that the supplies were being sent "to help prevent starvation among millions of refugees in areas now being occupied by the federal forces."

Ziegler also said Nixon telephoned British Prime Minister Harold Wilson to inform him of the additional aid and to discuss U.S.-British cooperation to increase aid to Biafra and to insure there will be no human slaughter by Nigerian federal forces.

WORLD LEADERS have feared possible reprisals and "military excesses" in the conquest of the secessionist state and Ziegler said Monday Nixon was "gratified" at Gowon's earlier promise reaffirming the "Niger-

ian stated policy of restraint toward the Biafrans."

The President, Ziegler said, also repeated his offer to Gowon to provide eight C130 cargo planes and four helicopters to help distribute food and relief supplies.

THE \$10 million in supplies, Ziegler said, will be distributed to international relief agencies, including the International Red Cross, all operating in Biafra under the auspices of the Nigerian military government.

Ziegler said the United States had already contributed \$70 million in foodstuffs, channeled through the Nigerian government and international relief agencies, and had provided C97 cargo planes for distributing the supplies within Biafra.

THE PLANES are operated by international agencies using volunteer crews.

Hunger and the overwhelming might of Soviet and British help for federal Nigeria combined to crush Biafra, Western military experts said Monday. Hunger was described as the deciding factor.

Reports reaching London said Biafran troops in the closing days of the 31-month war were getting only one meal every two or three days. Even then their diet was mostly soup and crushed cassava roots with almost no protein.

The slow toll of a starved army and civilian population could not be stemmed by the French weapons airlifted secretly every night into Biafra's Uli airstrip and the small Biafran air force of Swedish training planes flown by Swedish volunteer pilots.

THE WAR was not like other modern conflicts. At the outbreak of fighting in 1966, the federal army totaled only 9,000 men in five infantry battalions. Today, its strength is about 120,000 men in three large divisions.

The Biafrans, starting almost from zero, had an estimated 45,000 men under arms shortly before the final collapse.

Both sides were severely hampered by bad communications, poor roads and flooding that bogged down their transport in the rainy season.

Effiong said Biafra had declared its independence and fought one of Africa's bloodiest wars because "of insecurity generated in our people" by massacres of Ibo tribesmen in 1966.

Gowon urged all Nigerians to welcome back into the fold the Biafran rebels — mostly Chris-

tian Ibo tribesmen — who he said had been misled into rebellion.

U.S. officials said Monday they doubted the Nigerian government had a policy of genocide or starvation of Biafrans but did not rule out "the possibility there might be some violence by federal troops."

THE SAFETY of the Biafrans had been a matter of concern since it was reported Nigeria was in the final hours of its victory over secessionist Biafra.

A U.S. official said at a news conference after the Biafran government had announced surrender: "I don't think there is any policy of genocide on the part of the federal government." But, he said, "one cannot write off the possibility there might be some violence by federal troops."

The officials also discounted the possibility of mass starvation, but indicated this was conditional with the Nigerian government allowing relief organizations to speed medical and food supplies into the enclave area.

Pilots to study safety at aviation clinic here

The K-State Flying Club and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) will present an Aviation Safety Clinic at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Weber hall, room 107.

The clinic is part of the continuing safety program presented by the club. At each monthly meeting FAA films are shown concerning safety and aviation.

A "VERTIGO CHAIR" will be demonstrated at the clinic. L. J. Cox, an accident prevention specialist of FAA, will discuss the causes and cures for vertigo. A "vertigo chair" is designed to allow pilots to feel the effects of complete disorientation, a common symptom when flying at night.

Ray Arvin, director of aviation for Kansas, will speak on the assistance and encouragement Kansas is currently giving general aviation.

"Accidents—Causes and Remedies is the topic that Richard Scholtz, accident prevention specialist of FAA, has chosen.

Chester Carver, principal maintenance inspector for FAA, is scheduled to show slides on accident prevention through careful pre-flight inspection and adequate maintenance.

"THE PURPOSE OF this clinic is to promote safety with the low time general aviation pilots," Charles Reagan, professor of philosophy and faculty adviser for the Flying Club, said.

"Many times the general aviation pilots, those that fly mainly private planes, are blamed for accidents that were not their fault," he said.

"When an automobile wreck occurs in Topeka, the Wichita paper does not cover the story on the front page; when a private plane collides with a passenger plane, it is covered on front pages all over the country," he added.

Go On!

(FIND YOURSELF...)

Call

1-800-325-2594

TOLL FREE

If you'd rather "switch than fight it", come to a 118-year-old college that's NEW!

It was a girls' school... now we're admitting men too. (Our male-female ratio is better regardless of how you look at it!) Our new curriculum emphasizes individual study and career preparation. We look new! By semester's end, we'll even have a new name.

Our college is right in the middle of the action in College Town U.S.A. ... Columbia, Missouri. You can even arrange a course of study that includes work at Missouri University and Stephens College. That's three schools in one.

If you're ready for a new outlook... call Bill Brown, Director of Admissions collect today 1-800-325-2594 For Non-Residents of Missouri... 314-449-0531 For Missouri Residents... all night calls to 314-442-1903 or write

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, Columbia, Missouri 65201
For an application and literature.

DEAD WEEK SPECIAL

\$ DOLLAR PITCHERS \$

AT

THE JON and ME & ED'S

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

Central office coordinates UFM

By JOHN NOEL
Collegian Reporter

One office in the Baptist Student Center serves as an action point for most University for Man (UFM) activities. Two employees, paid by the work-study program, and Sue Maes, UFM coordinator, do the work.

UFM has grown from merely an extramural education system to an involved force in many university problems. This growth coupled with normal administrative responsibility has made the job more complex.

THE OFFICE was offered to UFM by Bruce Woods, minister and director of the Baptist Center, after problems made the office in the English department untenable. Many of UFM's ex-

penses such as magazine subscriptions and supplies are shared by the Baptist Center.

One of the latest additions to the office is the UFM library which consists of books on social problems, education and the performing arts. Many of the books have been loaned to the library by friends. Funds have also been set aside for book purchases.

The biggest problem facing the UFM staff is the organizing of new groups and getting teachers for new groups. "We have a continual need for new ideas," Sally Wisely, sophomore in English and drama, said.

TEACHERS are another problem. For instance, spring classes in astrology and record playing need teachers. There have been,

according to Dave Hursh, senior in philosophy, complaints that the "intellectual" content is falling off in UFM courses. "We can't have intellectual classes if no one shows any interest in forming or teaching them," Hursh said.

The room across the hall from the UFM office is used for planning activities and meetings. In addition, a table has been set up to dispense selective service information. A UFM newspaper is planned for spring and its layout will be done in the larger room.

UFM has recently become involved in other areas besides offering classes. One of the new areas is teacher self-evaluation.

The plan, according to Miss Maes, is to have teachers evaluate and describe their own courses so students will have a clearer idea of what kind of course they are enrolling in. Evaluations will be published in a UFM newsletter.

It might help to avoid the semesterly ritual of dropping and adding.

EACH professor would describe his course as to teaching method, class goals, expectations from students and the class size. UFM staff members have been trying to arouse interest in the various department councils.

Other ideas planned by UFM are a department of extramural studies, a new coffeehouse and a "happening" for the last of this semester.

The department of extramural studies would advise, coordinate and plan the present experimental education programs at K-State. It would make the present system more extensive and valid.

Union project at Tuttle needs standing committee

By CYNTHIA WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

In 1965 a complete report for a Lake Union project at Tuttle Creek was finished. Why nothing happened after that no one seems to know for sure.

Some people say it fell through because of a lack of funds, while others say there just wasn't enough interest. Whatever the reason, the project has come up again with one major change.

LAKE UNION PROJECT was to be an outlet for the K-State Union. "The new project will not be like this but will be more along the retreat line," Margo Zimmerman, chairman of the committee investigating the project, explained.

Presently the committee is under Student Senate. But many people suggest that a separate, permanent committee composed of interested students and faculty members take on the task of planning.

"As it is now a committee works on it for a while and then passes it on to someone else and they have to start all over.

"But I think it would help if maybe some freshmen who will be around several years and some faculty members who are really interested would be on a permanent committee," Miss Zimmerman said.

AS THE PLANS ARE now there is no definite location for the site. But it will be on the beach at Tuttle and will be within 15 minutes of the campus.

The site will include facilities for three major areas of activity.

Leading British diplomat to address Model U.N.

Lord Caradon, permanent representative of Great Britain to the United Nations, will address the opening session of the K-State Model United Nations meeting.

The British diplomat will present his topic, "New Dangers, New Nations, and the New Generation," at 3:30 April 30 in Ahearn Field House.

ACCORDING TO Joseph Hajda, convocation committee chairman, Lord Caradon is one of the top diplomats at the United Nations and an outstanding speaker.

Virginia Knauer, President Richard Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs, and Shirley Chisholm, America's first black woman member of the House of Representatives, will also address the Model U.N.

Knauer will discuss "The Student, the Consumer, and the Government," March 17. Chisholm will speak on "The Urban Crisis," April 13.

DO YOUR OWN THING NOW!

We're seeking graduates with majors in: Business Administration / Economics / Psychology / Mathematics / Liberal Arts / Marketing / Architectural Design / Mechanical Engineering / Personnel Administration / Accounting / Computer Sciences / Food and Hotel Management / Traffic and Transportation Management / Management Engineering / and Industrial Engineering.

We want idea-people to turn us on in the following fields:

- RETAILING
- BUYING
- ACCOUNTING
- AUDITING
- ARCHITECTURE
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- MERCHANDISING
- PERSONNEL
- FOOD MANAGEMENT
- VENDING
- SYSTEMS ANALYSIS
- COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
- PERSONAL SERVICES
- MANAGEMENT ENGINEERING
- WAREHOUSING & TRANSPORTATION

Ideas and people make our business. We're in the retailing, food and personal services business. And YOUR IDEAS can help us do a better job.

Here's where YOU come in. We're changing. And growing. And we're looking for bright young people who can help us make our changes work. YOU are one of the new-idea people we're looking for.

HERE'S OUR OFFER: You can start out in management right now. You make good money. You put your own ideas to work and evaluate the results. You move up fast. You work almost anywhere in the world, with opportunity to travel. You're a big part of our operation. And you accomplish whatever your talents lead you to work toward. That's it.

YOU have the opportunity. We have openings. Let's get together and see if our ideas are in the same bag.

Our representatives will be on campus soon. See your placement director and sign up for an interview NOW!

WE'LL BE INTERVIEWING:

FEBRUARY 6, 1970

If you can't make our scheduled interview date, don't sweat it. Write us direct and find out if our ideas are in the same bag. Write to:

**COLLEGE RELATIONS MANAGER
DEPT. NP**

ARMY & AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE

THE PX-BX SYSTEM

3911 WALTON WALKER BLVD. DALLAS, TEXAS 75222
Equal Opportunity Employer

Special Offer on famous

CRAIG 212

**Portable
Tape Recorder**



Use it for correspondence, school work, recording programs, etc.

AC Adapter lets you operate tape recorder on electricity; save batteries.

**Factory Authorized Sale
for limited time only!**

Save \$10⁹⁵

Get both a Craig 212 and a battery-saving AC Adapter for \$34⁹⁵

Craig 212	Regular Price	\$39.95
AC Adapter	Regular Price	5.95
Total Regular Price		\$45.90

Come in for a demonstration today!

CONDE'S SOUND CENTER

407 Poyntz

Downtown

'Cats battle tonight in hostile Husker den

By PETE GOERING
Sports Editor

K-State's basketball team will put its perfect conference mark on the line tonight when it invades the hostile confines of the Nebraska Coliseum to face Nebraska University.

Tip-off time for tonight's game is 7:35, with a freshman contest between Nebraska and K-State a preliminary event at 5:15 p.m.

THE 'HUSKERS, who along with K-State, boasts one of the strongest benches in the Big Eight, will be seeking their first conference win of the year after suffering a 72-70 loss to Iowa State last week.

K-State, on the other hand, has two conference wins under its belt with decisions over Oklahoma State and Oklahoma at Ahearn Field House. This will be K-State's first conference encounter on the road.

NEBRASKA'S great depth is evidenced by the fact that their leading scorer, 6-foot-3 guard Marvin Stewart, is not one of Coach Joe Cipriano's starting five.

Stewart is scoring 15 points a game for the Cornhuskers, and gives his team a real spark when he comes off the bench. When he enters the game, he replaces either Al Nissen or Tom Scantlebury, NU's backcourt starters.

Scantlebury has started for Cipriano three years, and is the 'Huskies' number two scorer with a 13.6 mark. He has averaged in double figures the past two years.

Nissen, a sophomore, quarterbacks the 'Huskies from his guard position, and sports a six-point average.

NEBRASKA'S forward positions also are manned by a veteran and a rookie. Senior Bob Gratopp, a starter for three years, and soph Chuck Jura, one of the outstanding new men in the conference, have combined to average 18 points for NU.

Jura is the tallest of the 'Huskies at 6-foot-10, while Gratopp is listed at 6-foot-5. They combine with rugged Leroy Chalk, a 6-foot-7 rebounder supreme, to pose a big, strong front line.

CIPRIANO is famous for his free substitution policy, and he has the men necessary for this type of strategy.

Jim Broks, 6-foot-8, and Dale VonSeggern, 6-foot-7, are capable back-up men for Chalk at center. A pair of six-footers, Sam Martin and Cliff Moller, add strength to the already strong Nebraska backcourt, and Ken Cauble and Mike Peterson see plenty of action relieving Jura and Gratopp at the forwards.

K-STATE'S BENCH also has been more than adequate in the Wildcats' two conference games. In the Oklahoma State, Jeff Webb, David Lawrence and Eddie Smith came in and combined for 25 points and 17 rebounds.

Against Oklahoma, it was again Lawrence who came in this time and did a great defensive job on Sooner star Garfield Heard, as well as dropping in nine points.

Terry Snider and Smith also came off the bench to spark the 'Cats to their big win.

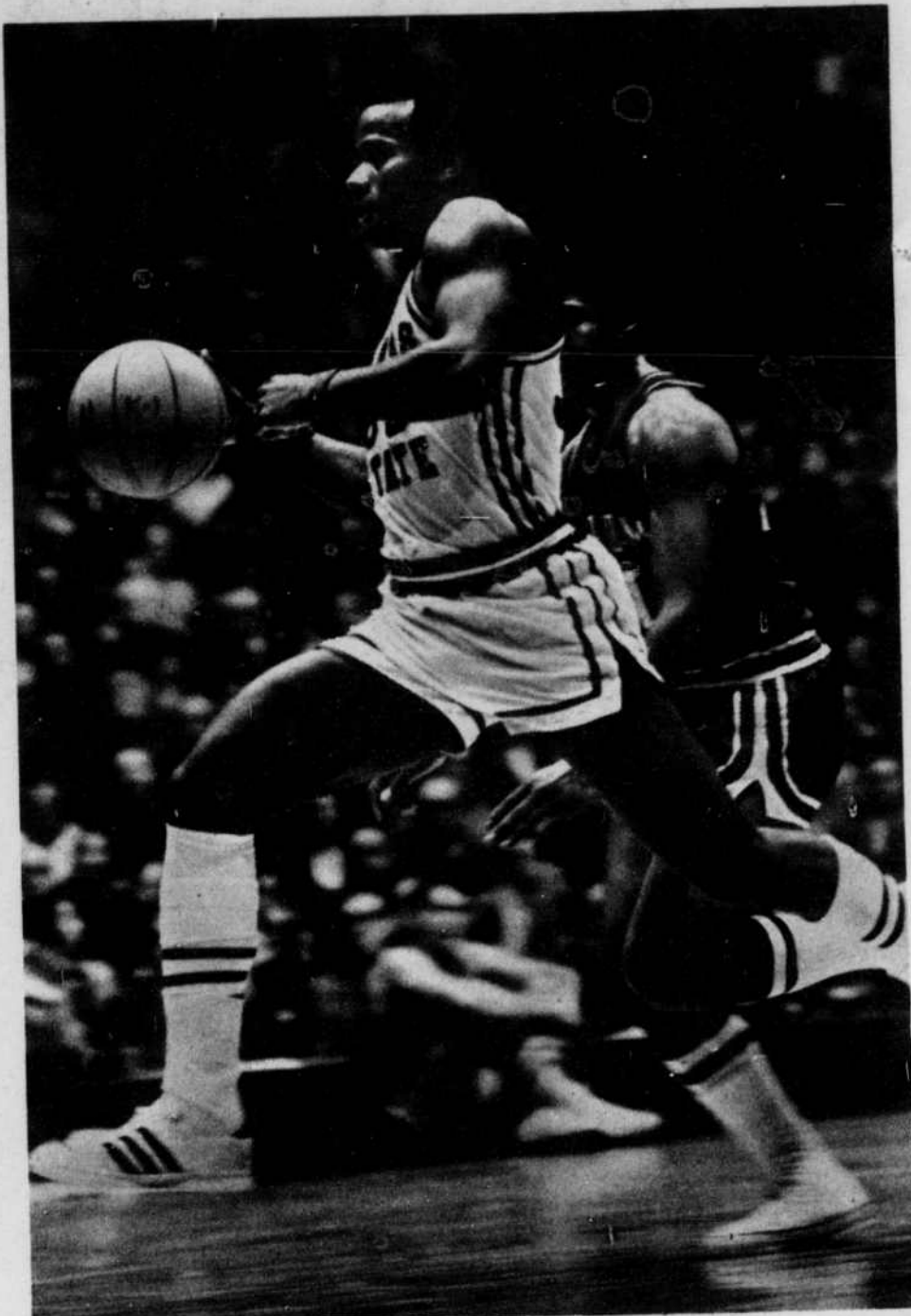
DAVID HALL, who played his greatest game as a Wildcat against Oklahoma, scoring 21 points and grabbing 21 rebounds, will be at center for the 'Cats. He is averaging almost 12 points a game, and better than 10 rebounds.

Jerry Venable and Bob Zender probably will start at the forwards. Venable, finally coming out of a long slump, dropped in 13 against the Sooners, while Zender had one of his poorest evenings, connecting for six points.

Manning the guards will be Wheeler Hughes and Webb. Hughes ignited the K-State rally early in the second half against the Sooners with a couple of key layups, and finished with 16 points — his best effort since early in the season.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

K-State	Pos.	Nebraska
Venable (6-foot-5)	F	Jura (6-foot-10)
Zender (6-foot-8)	F	Gratopp (6-foot-5)
Hall (6-foot-6)	C	Chalk (6-foot-7)
Hughes (6-foot-1)	G	Nissen (6-foot-3)
Webb (6-foot-4)	G	Scantlebury (6-foot-2)



K-STATE WILL depend heavily on playmaker Wheeler Hughes as they seek their third conference win tonight against Nebraska at Lincoln.

Girls intramural basketball enters semi-finals tonight

Girl's intramural basketball draws to a close this week with quarter-finals and semi-finals to be played tonight for the right to compete in the Superball game Friday.

In quarter-final action tonight, Boyd Hall, winner of League A, faces Kappa Kappa Gamma, League C champion, at 6:30 on the center court.

The winner of this game will face Ford III, League D champ, in a semi-final contest Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Ford Hall was given a bye in the quarter-final round.

The semi-final game in the lower bracket will match Goodnow I, winner of League E, and Van Zile, League B champs. Van Zile earned their position in the semi-finals with a 21-7 win over Putnam I for the League B championship Monday night. The Goodnow I-Van Zile game will be played tonight at 6:30 on the east court.

The winners of tonight's and Thursday's semi-finals will compete for the intramural championship in the girls' Superball game Friday at 7:30, prior to the boy's Superball game.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Stram says youth and experience should keep the Chiefs near top

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Hank Stram is not making any predictions, but he sounds like a man who intends to stay on top of the football world.

"We've got a good blend of youth and experience," the Kansas City coach said Monday while discussing the Chiefs' 23-7 victory over Minnesota in the Super Bowl.

HE SAID he expects quarterback Len Dawson to play "two or three more years." And he does not believe Dawson will need an operation on the knee that was injured twice this past season.

Stram and his Chiefs packed up their bags Monday to return to Kansas City with their first world championship. The stocky coach said he had little sleep since the bowl, yet he looked relaxed.

"I need a vacation," he said. But he added that he would be kept busy during the next two weeks preparing for the profes-

sional player draft later this month. Stram declined to tip his hand on what he will be looking for in the draft.

"I NEVER advertise in advance what our needs are," he said.

However he confirmed that the youth and strength of the current Kansas City team takes the pressure off finding immediate help for the Chiefs.

The only thing the Chiefs lost to Minnesota in the Super Bowl Sunday was priority in the player draft. As the world champion, Kansas City will get last pick in the draft. Minnesota will get the 25th selection.

STRAM declined to speculate on whether his Chiefs could dominate the Vikings in another game as they did Sunday.

"Football is such a game of now," he said. "What you do this time may work differently next time."

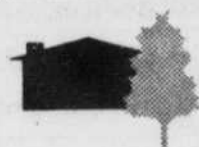
It was the Chiefs' second straight victory over the Vikings. They beat Minnesota in a tough 13-10 pre-season game in 1968.

SOMEONE asked if that pre-season battle helped win the Super Bowl.

"We learned some things in that game," Stram said. "It's always great to relate to a victory. I think it is important that we win every exhibition game."

join the winners' circle

NOW EARN A WHOPPING BIG 5 1/4% per annum on single payment certificates of \$1000 or more for six months. Compounded semi-annually.



HOME
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

107 NORTH FOURTH STREET / PHONE 776-9712
MANHATTAN

5 1/4%
on
insured savings

1970
DRAFT LOTTERY
I'M
NUMBER
113
I'M A BORN
VIRGO

Get your own big 11" x 14" Full Color Poster with your own Draft Lottery number and Zodiac sign . . .

Ready to hang . . .

\$2.00
GREAT AS A GIFT
FRIEND or FOE

Send \$2.00 and your birth date to:

BARTLEY ENTERPRISES
P.O. Box 1601
North Miami, Fla. 33161

Intramural cage action

SAE's, Marlatt 2 win titles

Marlatt II defeated Haymaker VI, 43-29, to win the residence hall division of intramural basketball Monday night in Ahearn Gymnasium. High scorer for victorious Marlatt II was Lynn Thalmann, with 14 points.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Alpha Epsilon reigned supreme over Delta Upsilon, 27-24, to win the championship of that division. Steve Palmer and Archie Gooden shared the high-scoring honors for the Sig Alphas with seven points apiece.

AVMA defeated the Wrecking Crew, 54-48, in the first round of the independent division's play-offs and moved into that division's finals by drawing a bye in the

semi-finals to be held tonight in Ahearn Gymnasium at 7:30.

Also in the independent division, the Country Clubbers socked B.C.'s, Inc., by a score of 43-19 and the Sophomores clipped Smith Scholarship House, 49-30.

The Sophomores will play the Country Clubbers tonight in the semi-final match of that division. The winner will play AVMA in the finals Wednesday night.

The winning teams in each division will then go into the Superball competition which decides the best team from all three leagues. A drawing will decide which two teams will play each other and which team will receive a bye into the Superball.

KC welcomes home champs

By CHARLIE SMITH
UPI Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Thousands of gregarious and delirious Kansas Citians welcomed the World Champion Kansas City Chiefs home Monday.

Estimates ranged up to 100,000 for the number of persons that lined the parade route through downtown Kansas City, leaving the streets in a pool of paper confetti, before the Chiefs' motorcade reached the Liberty Memorial mall south of the downtown area.

AN ESTIMATED 10,000 to 12,000 spectators surrounded a platform on the mall, where Chiefs' owner Lamar Hunt told the crowd, "This outpouring is like nothing we've ever seen."

The Chiefs' football team aroused the city with its 23-7 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in Sunday's Super Bowl in New Orleans. The championship was the first in the city's history, which suffered long and hard with the baseball Athletics before that franchise was moved to Oakland.

The rally at the mall was delayed 1½ hours because of the tedious — and tumultuous — parade.

QUARTERBACK Len Dawson, who was voted the outstanding player in the Super Bowl, said "I hope the entire country has a chance to see this because Kansas City is the greatest sports town and football town in the country."

Signs and placards were abundant as the fans kept chanting, "We're No. 1."

One banner was strung between buildings across the parade route about 10 stories high. It expressed the city's sentiment: "How Sweet It Is!"

WARPAINT, the Chiefs' mascot horse, led the parade. About 20 cars which were decorated and painted, broke into the official motorcade and carried

Chiefs' fans through the festivities.

It was apparent downtown secretaries and office personnel spent much of Monday doing little more than painting signs and making confetti.

Students in Kansas City, Mo., junior and senior high schools were set free an hour early so they could attend the celebration.

When the players finally reached the platform on the mall, they hugged and danced for all to see.

DAWSON WAS introduced as "the greatest quarterback in pro football" and coach Hank Stram as "the greatest coach in pro football."

There were no dissenters in the crowd. As Stram said, "Football is a game played by young people for THE people. We're very proud. And we think you people here are the super fans of pro football."

STRAM THEN introduced every member of the team, except some who already had left for the American Football League's All-Star game to be played Saturday in Houston.

As each player stepped forward to accept the crowd's ap-

plause, he thrust an index finger in the air, signifying No. 1.

The ceremony was brief, less than 15 minutes. Then the crowd began drifting away, toward the inevitable traffic jam.

There were those, too, who weren't caught up in the emotion of the day.

As one elderly man, unavoidably delayed by the parade, said: "Hmmm! Just scattering paper."

Bruins hold cage lead over Kentucky

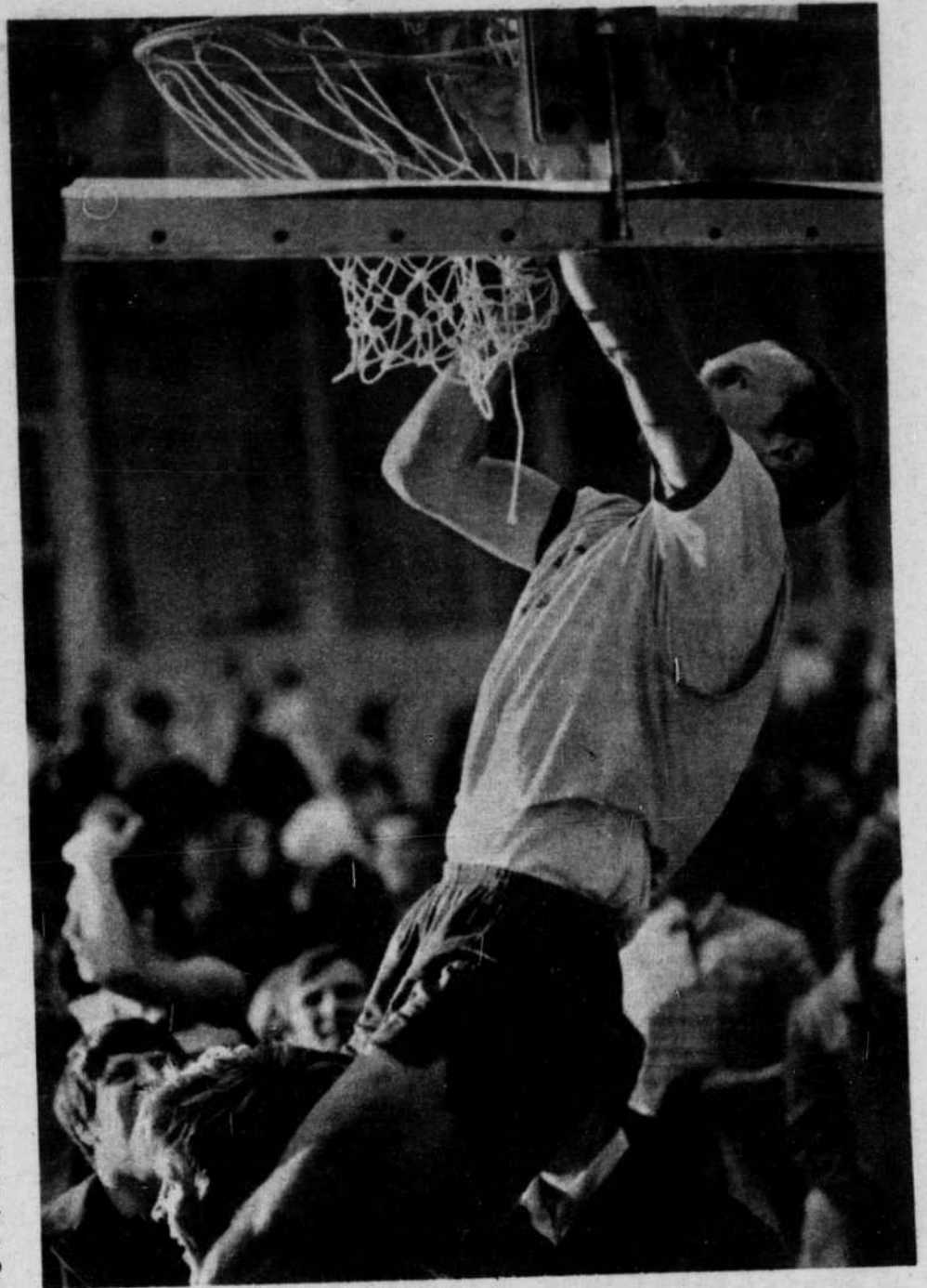
NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA, which pulled out a dramatic victory over Oregon State in the final seconds Saturday night, continues to hold a commanding lead over Kentucky in this week's United Press International Board of Coaches major college basketball ratings.

The undefeated Bruins, who wrested the top spot away from the Wildcats in last week's ratings, gained overwhelming support from coaches again this week as they received 27 first-place votes to seven for the second-ranked Wildcats.

THE BRUINS, 10-0 through games of last Saturday, needed a basket by substitute John Ecker with just six seconds remaining to eke out a 72-71 victory over Oregon State Saturday night. It marked the third time this season the Bruins have saved themselves from defeat with a basket in the final seconds.

Kentucky, undefeated in 11 games, enjoyed a productive week by thumping both Mississippi State and Florida and has a firm grip on the No. 2 spot.

THE THIRD and fourth places also remained unchanged from



A MEMBER of the victorious Sigma Alpha Epsilon basketball team tries to cut down the net after his team defeated Delta Upsilon for the fraternity basketball championship.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Sooners edge Mizzou, 52-48

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma overcame two last-minute turnovers to hold on to a 52-48 Big Eight Conference win over Missouri Monday night before 4,100 fans, the largest crowd to fill the Sooner field house in three years.

Only when sophomore Scott Martin hit both ends of a 1 and 1 situation with four seconds left did the Sooners ice the contest. Two offensive fouls in the last 48 seconds turned the ball over to Missouri, but both times the Tigers returned the favor and failed to score.

Athlete returns to campus after close call in Omaha

K-State's starting fullback on the football team, overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in Omaha, is back on campus.

Russell Harrison, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, was near death when he was discovered in his car New Year's Day. Officials estimate he had been in the car 12 hours.

Harrison was released Friday from an Omaha hospital after a tracheotomy operation. He returned to K-State Friday evening.

Hindman Wall, administrative assistant in the Athletic Department, said that Harrison does not seem to be suffering any adverse side effects.

K-STATE SPORTS
CAR CLUB
MEETING

TONIGHT UNION 206
7:30

Racing Movie

EVERYONE
WELCOME

PEP CLUB
Meeting Tonight
UNION S
BALLROOM
at 6:30 P.M.

THE JON

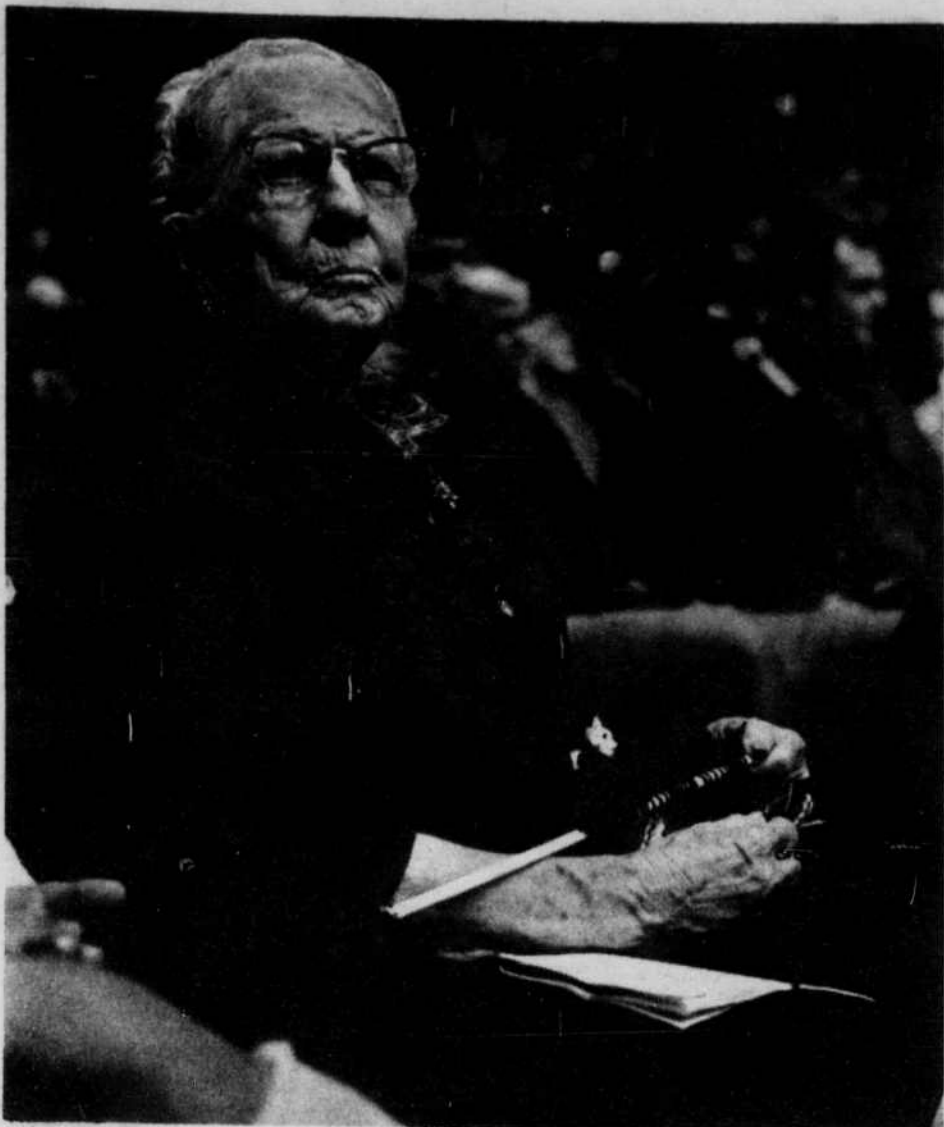
\$1.00

PITCHERS

IN HONOR OF
DEAD WEEK

Monday through Thursday

ME & ED'S



MRS. FRANK (MAMIE) BOYD, one of K-State's most avid sports fans, watches the Wildcats defeat the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday night.
—Photo by Jim Richardson.

Journalism grads receive mass media internships

Seven graduate students have received mass media internships. The students are participants in K-State's Mental Health Mass Communications Program in the Department of Journalism.

STUDENTS WILL be sent to "diverse and exciting assignments in locations from Connecticut to California," according to program director Everett Dennis.

Five daily newspapers, a magazine and a special publication project are included in the assignments.

The magazine, "Behavior Today," is a new companion publication to "Psychology Today." The special publishing project deals with promoting a national campaign for the first major study of mentally healthy college students. The study is being released by the Meneal Health Materials Center, New York City.

"THIS IS THE second short-term internship for students in the Mental Health Mass Communications Program, which is a unique two-year training venture which prepares students for specialized careers in behavioral science writing," Dennis said.

The students who will serve their mass media internships this semester served internships with mental health facilities last summer.

KSU CHAMBER SERIES

10TH SEASON

presents

BARTOK QUARTET

TUESDAY, JAN. 13—8:15 p.m.

CHAPEL AUDITORIUM

Tickets—\$2.25 Regular
Student and Military \$1.50

at Music Office Kedzie 206

KU Endowment, big money

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—The largest private corporation in the state of Kansas is the University of Kansas Endowment Association, Ir-

vin Youngberg, executive secretary, said today.

He placed the current worth of the association, the oldest organization of

its kind in the United States, at \$30 million and said that in addition it has deeded to the state more than \$19 million worth of property and land.

Youngberg reported to alumni that except for private support "our present campus of nearly 800 acres would be less than 100 acres in size, and our physical plant would consist of 35 fewer buildings than we now have."

The association, chartered in 1891, also supports scholarships, student loan funds.

Youthpower topic is improper eating

Kansas Youthpower will hold its annual state meeting at K-State Jan. 23 and 24.

This is the first time that the conference will be a two-day affair.

YOUTHPOWER is a non-commercial educational program sponsored by food industry companies and organizations who produce, market, process and distribute America's food.

The program is supported nationally by more than 60 companies.

"Millions of Americans suffer from improper eating—either over-eating or selecting foods that result in poorly balanced meals," David Muggler, committee chairman of Kansas Youthpower, said.

"YOUTHPOWER is specifically for the benefit of America's 24 million teenagers. It provides an opportunity to learn about the importance of food and the thousands of food-related career opportunities," Muggler added.

The two-day meeting at K-State will include tours of research facilities and talks by university professors and key people from the food industry.

FLUSH AWAY

YOUR DEAD
WEEK MISERIES

AT THE

THE JON

DOLLAR PITCHERS

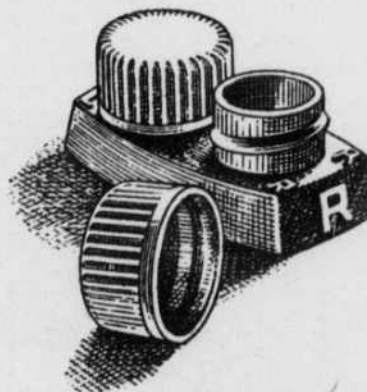
ALL WEEK ...

are your contact lenses more work than they're worth?

If you're tired of using two or more separate solutions to take care of your contact lenses, we have the solution. It's Lensine the all-purpose lens solution for complete contact lens care—preparing, cleaning, and soaking. ■ Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your contacts coats and lubricates the lens surface making it smoother and non-irritating. Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. ■ Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic making it ideal for storage of your lenses between wearing periods. And you get a removable storage case on the bottom of every bottle, a

Lensine exclusive for proper lens hygiene. ■ It has been demonstrated

Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. ■ Caring for contact lenses can be as convenient as wearing them with Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.



that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

Classified Adv. Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

The Pit Theatre, recently The Off-Off Broadway Club for sale. Night spot. Living quarters and 1/2 acre of land included. Call 816 232-9744. 70-79

Must sell by Jan. 20. 62' TR-4, excellent condition. Best offer around \$700. Call 776-4205. 73-77

8' x 35' Pan Am trailer on farm. Farm work opportunity. Phone Russell, 468-3364, Olsburg after 5:30. 73-77

1968 Fender Bandmaster amplifier with Tremelo. 2-12 in. speakers. Excellent shape. Very little use, \$300. Also Boom microphone stand \$10. 77-79

Playboy pin-ups. Randy 739 Moore Hall. 75-79

14 x 6 Astro mag wheels. \$99.95 complete, set of four. Thrush mufflers, \$7.95. Jim Allen's Speed Shop. 410 N. 3rd. 75-77

'61 Temp. auto, 4 cyl. Good for transportation. \$195. See Chul after 4 p.m. at 510 N. 8th. 76-78

1963 Pontiac Grand Prix. P.S., P.B., A.C., and tape deck. See at 2013 Hayes Dr. or phone 776-9109. 76-80

1958 Oldsmobile "88": four-door hardtop; power steering and brakes. Bruce Lemon, 776-5595. 75-77

Slingerland drum set. Sparkle white, Zildgen cymbals, all hardware and cases. New Shure microphone with stand and bob. Chrome reversed rims, 14" Ford. All priced very low. Doug, 1206 Laramie, JE 9-6065. 75-77

'63 Chevy SS convt. Good running condition. Call 6-9338 after 5. 74-78

Something new at The Door! Black light crayons and coloring books, puzzle rings, peace flag stick-ons, and large strobe candles. 74-78

1964 Plymouth, \$525, JE 9-3427 or see at 1801 Ranser. 75-77

A.K.C. registered Sheltie (toy collies) puppies. Champion bloodlines, small eaters, and very lovable. 776-8133. 77-79

1957 Shult mobile home. Blue Valley Cts. Very good condition. Available Jan. 24. Call 776-6356. 77-80

Guitar—original Fender Esquire, oldie but goodie. Bogen 50 watt P.A. amp. Call Kerry at 539-3642 after 1:00. 77-79

Sacrifice 1/2 karat diamond engagement ring. Over \$400.00 value. Asking \$250.00. 776-5129. 77-79

1965 GTO blue w/black vinyl top. Interior and mechanical cond. excellent. 4-speed, craig 8-track stereo. \$1500 firm. Mike Sterling, 539-4625. 77-81

1967 VW convertible, yellow with black top, radio. Any reasonable offer. Phone 776-5354. 77-79

ATTENTION

Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville carries the largest selection of pipes and tobacco in Kansas. Put that in your pipe and smoke it! 77

PROSPECTIVE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS

For M.A.'s, M.A.T.'s, Ed.M.'s, M.S.'s or above. Revolutionary approach to job-hunting. Nationwide directories of positions: public, independent. Deadline: Jan. 15. Inexpensive. Applications write: INTERCEPT, Box 317, Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138. 77

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for rent to men students. Call 9-8725. Mrs. Stanley Parsons, 1334 Fremont. 72-80

NOTICES

K-State Sports Car Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union, Rm. 206. Everyone welcomed. 77

Why don't you be cool? You'll never make it without The Door—the best place to get your beads and incense and maybe a black light while you are at it. 1124A Moro, noon 'til 9, Monday through Saturday. 74-78

Soon you will be able to buy things and other various items. Chocolate George. 76-80

In honor of dead week Me & Ed's Tavern and the The Jon are offering

a special price on Budweiser—The Final Choice. Monday thru Thursday pitchers are reduced to one dollar. 76-78

WANTED

2 secretaries with CS-II ratings. Top pay, however, must be available at least 5 years. Call Nuclear Engg. 532-6521. 74-78

Female wants apartment or house for 2nd semester. Call 539-6670. 73-77

ROOMMATE

Upperclass Engg. student needs roommate for second semester. Share Leecrest apartment across from campus. Apt. 5, 1212 Kearney. No phone. Come after 5 p.m. 75-79

Wanted: roommate for second semester. Prefer Engineering student. Call 539-7217 after 5:00 p.m. 75-77

Needed—female roommate. Share apartment near campus. Call 539-5872. 77-79

Male roommate needed second semester for Wildcat Inn Five apartment. Prefer junior or senior. Call 539-9379 after five. 77-79

Two male roommates to share Wildcat 1/2 block south of campus. Call JE 9-9249. 77-81

Wanted—one male roommate for second semester. Prefer upperclassman. Call 539-8569 after 5 or weekends. 77-80

Wanted—male roommate to share Wildcat Creek apartment for second semester. Prefer upper class engineer. 539-5514. 77-79

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-11

FOUND

Contact lenses. Inquire at Physics Department, Cardwell Hall. 77

HELP WANTED

Babysitter for two young children, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons 1-5 p.m. Must be experienced, reliable, and enthusiastic. Call 539-6474. 77-81

WANTED TO TRADE

\$700 stereo component set consisting of a Pioneer SX-1000T 120 watt AM-FM receiver, AR turntable, and 2 Jensen TP-3 3-way speaker systems. Wish to trade for 350 cc Honda or foreign car. Phone 776-5354. 77-79

FOR RENT

Private room and private entrance. A grad. male or senior preferred. Call 539-2703. 76-78

ENTERTAINMENT

Well flush my Charmin!!!! They really are selling dollar pitchers at the Jon during dead-week. 76-78

CHILD CARE

Litch's group care. 1407 Poyntz. Planned activities, hot meals, fenced yard. Mrs. Kent Lichtenwalter. 76-95

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Apartment for rent: two boys, 1729 Laramie. Contact Albert Christensen (at above address) after 5:30 evenings. 74-78

NURSERY SCHOOL

Openings: Tues. Thurs.—a.m. Two 3 1/2-4 yr. olds. Mon., Wed., Fri.—p.m. One 4 yr. boy. One 4 yr. girl. Call 778-5562. 75-77

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. California valley
5. Personality
8. Moist
12. Enlivens
14. Mountain range
15. Doctor's concern
16. Fit of fury
17. Epoch
18. European peninsula
20. Before graph or scope
23. Winning cards
24. Electrified particles
25. Keyboard instrument
28. Grass?
29. Kind of cap
30. Umbrella support
32. A missile
34. Caliber
35. Mariner's term
36. Famous poet

VERTICAL

1. Forty winks
2. Miscellany
3. Abyss
4. French city
5. Tourist attraction
6. Obtain
7. Small bones
8. Compulsion
9. Sandarac tree
10. The Wise Men
11. Entreaty
13. Air: comb. form

19. Menu item

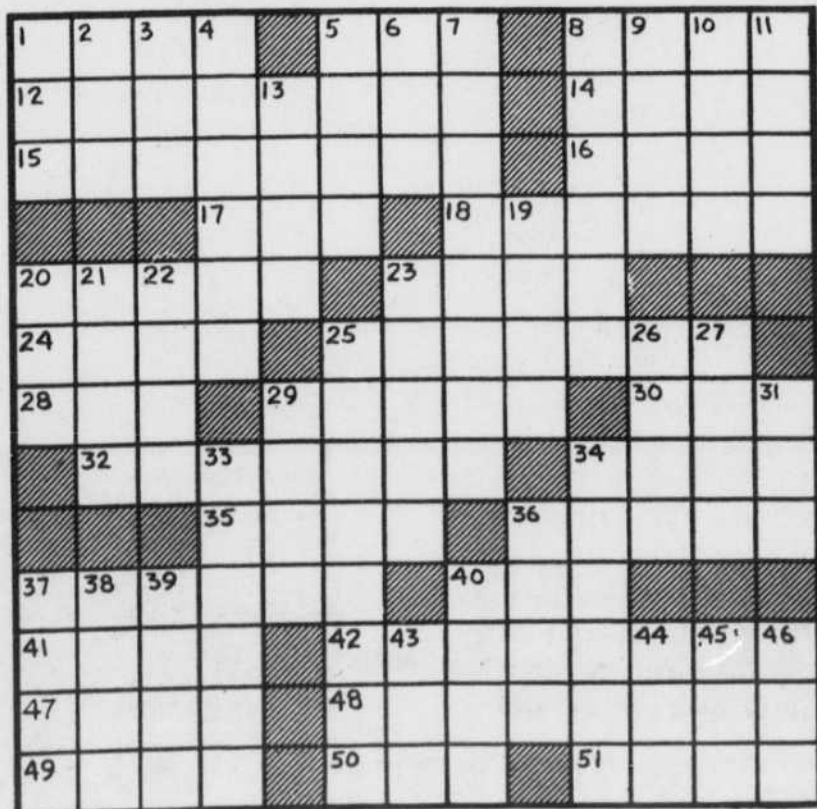
20. Disease of chickens
21. Kind of skirt
22. Upon
23. High home
25. Church wedding, for one
26. City in New York
27. French river
29. Bundle
31. Egyptian god
33. Europe's largest lake
34. The skipjack
36. Boss of the Astronauts
37. Jewish month
38. Hills in Assam
39. Man in Genesis
40. Entreats
43. Born
44. Russian community
45. The grape
46. Japanese coin

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

```

HEEL OLE STES
ERLE PAM LODE
ASIA EDUCATOR
DEADENS ATOMS
ERS UTE
THORN PRORATA
RUB SAI LOB
INITIAL CAIRO
RAG NOR
PELEG LIBERAL
ANEMONES NAVY
LIDO OVA AMOR
ADAR WIN SANE
  
```

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



Even an outer space traveller like "Barbarella" finds room to stretch out in inner space.

Jane Fonda from PARAMOUNT'S "Barbarella"



Amazing things can happen in our space!

Why not stretch the impact of your advertising dollar with roomy three column Collegian inner space? Give yourself room to breath... room for creative and attractive presentations of your sales story or message.

When are they going to legalize Pot?

A lot of people these days are going around saying it's only a matter of months until Acapulco Gold is available over the counter in menthol and king-size lengths.

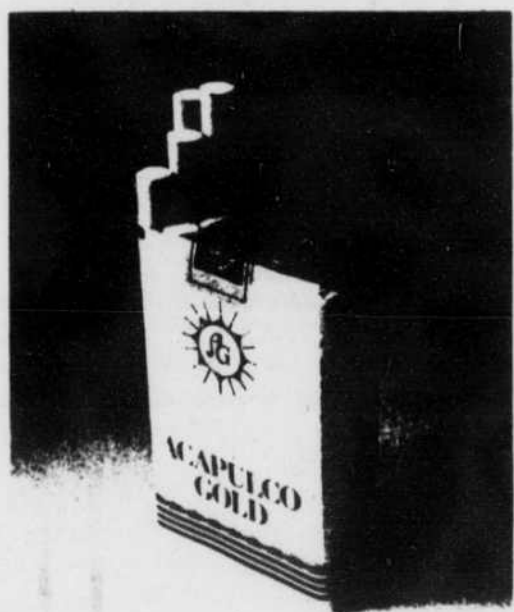
Which is an indication of how little people know about marihuana. The real fact of the matter is that marihuana is a drug. Like all drugs, it affects the human body and the human brain. Like all drugs, it has side effects.

Today, research scientists are studying marihuana's effects on the brain, the nervous system, on chromosomes, and on various organs of the body. They're trying to find out why different people have different reactions to it.

They're studying its effects after one or two cigarettes, and they're trying to find out what happens with long term use.

Maybe it will turn out that there's no reason for it to be illegal. But nobody can be sure until all the facts are in. And until they all are, it's a pretty bum risk.

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013



By reports, reds reckon no peace

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Newsmen reporting the Paris peace talks seem generally agreed that the North and South Vietnamese Communists still see no reason to get down to hard bargaining at the conference table.

And yet, despite what would appear to be an immovable Communist stand, there have been real changes in a situation which in 1964 seemed to portend certain defeat for the South.

In the fall of 1963 and in early 1964, the Viet Cong, aided by the North, had escalated their attacks to regimental and even division strength.

They took provincial capitals in the South and held them as long as they wished. In the spring of 1964 came massive United States intervention.

Even as late as two years ago the North Vietnamese representatives in Europe were speaking confidently of victory within a year.

But, just as war-weariness began to affect the United States, so it has taken among the North Vietnamese.

North Vietnam's war strategist, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, winner against the French at Dien Bien Phu, launched his New Year offensive of 1968 confident of popular support in the South. It failed at enormous cost to the Reds.

There is evidence, too, that 25 years of war, against the French and later the South Vietnamese and the United States, is taking its toll on the home front.

Contributing factors were the death of Ho Chi Minh, "father" of Vietnamese nationalism, and the cessation of American bombing of the North.

It's a whole,
fabulous,
brand-new
decade and
you're
starting
a whole,
fabulous,
brand-new
life.
Let the
new Spring
issue of
**MODERN
BRIDE**
lead the way
for you!

At your newsstand now!



LINDA COATS, a junior in general, and Steve Kruse, senior in agricultural economics find a card game in the Union more interesting

than studying for upcoming finals.

—Photo by Larry Claussen.

THE AUTHORITY

THE 1970 WORLD ALMANAC

AND BOOK OF FACTS
World's Largest-Selling Reference Book



The Authority for More Than a Century

Now on Sale
Everywhere

There's nothing more trusted.

\$1.95

also available in hard cover by
Doubleday & Co., early 1970.

PLAYTEX GIANT JANUARY SALE



SAVE \$1.00

PLAYTEX® LIVING® LONG LINE BRAS

(or ¾ length) with bias-cut side panels: only \$5.95, reg. \$6.95. 34A-44D (D cup, \$1 more). With stretch sides, back and straps: only \$6.95, reg. \$7.95. 32A-44D (D cup \$1 more). Stretch long line with 2" waistband: only \$7.95, reg. \$8.95. 34A-44D (D cup \$1 more).

PLAYTEX® CROSS- YOUR-HEART® LONG LINE BRAS

(or ¾ length): only \$4.95, reg. \$5.95. 32A-44D (D cup \$1 more).



SAVE \$1.00

PLAYTEX® LIVING® STRETCH BRA

Only \$3.50, reg. \$4.50. With stretch straps: only \$3.95, reg. \$4.95. 32A-42D (D cup \$1 more).

SAVE \$2.00

PLAYTEX® made with LYCRA® GIRDLES

Double Diamonds® girdle: only \$8.95, reg. \$10.95. Panty: only \$10.95, reg. \$12.95. Long Leg Panty: only \$11.95, reg. \$13.95. Sizes: XS, S, M, L. (XL \$1.00 more).



SAVE \$1.00

PLAYTEX CROSS- YOUR-HEART SLIGHTLY PADDED BRA

with stretch sides, back and straps: only \$4.00, reg. \$5.00. 32A-38C.



SAVE \$1.00

PLAYTEX® SOFT-LINE® PADDED BRA

with stretch sides, back and straps: only \$4.00, reg. \$5.00. 32A-36B.

SAVE \$1.00

PLAYTEX CROSS- YOUR-HEART STRETCH BRA

with stretch sides, back and straps: only \$4.00, reg. \$5.00. 32A-42D. (D cup \$1 more).

SAVE \$2.00

PLAYTEX® 5 lbs. Thinner™ Girdles

only \$9.95, reg. \$11.95. Zipper girdle: only \$11.95, reg. \$13.95. Sizes: XS, S, M, L. (XL \$1.00 more).

PLAYTEX® Magic Controller® Girdles

only \$6.95, reg. \$8.95. Zipper girdle: only \$7.95, reg. \$9.95. Sizes: XS, S, M, L. (XL \$1.00 more).



Sale prices in effect from Dec. 26, 1969, through Jan. 25, 1970.

All Bras and Girdles—White. *DuPont's registered trademark. PLAYTEX made with LYCRA® Girdle: Back panel: 74% acetate, 16% rayon, 10% spandex. Crotch: 100% nylon. (Elastic sides: 80% nylon, 20% spandex.) Exclusive of other elastic.

© 1969 BY INTERNATIONAL PLAYTEX CORPORATION

PRINTED IN U.S.A.

ALL SALES
FINAL

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING TILL 8:30

NO REFUNDS
OR EXCHANGES

AS SEEN ON TV

C Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 14, 1970

NUMBER 78

Conference to probe function of University

By BOB LEHR
SGA Writer

Student Senate agreed Tuesday night to sponsor a conference that will consider the questions of the University's place in higher education and current needs of University community members.

Gene Kasper, dean of students, said the conference would deal with fundamental issues of higher education. The conference could discuss whether higher education is a social force in itself or if it is an institution to train people to become a force in society after graduation.

Kasper hinted the conference would determine if enrollment in college is a right or a privilege. Depending upon the findings, the decision could reflect the university's right to charge tuition and also force the higher education administrators to seek financially underprivileged high school graduates for scholarships.

THE CONFERENCE, named "Where Next KSU — and How," will re-examine the mission and implementation of goals of the University. The conference will be headed by a board of 30 to 40 invited persons. This exclusion of outside participants was one of two conflicting views held by the student senators.

Pat Irvine, arts and science senator, wishes the conference to be open-ended. In this way, students and other interested members of the University community could enter the discussion of the two-day conference.

Fred Gatlin, agriculture senator, said communication would be difficult in an open-ended conference. He supported the bill that proposes the participants report their findings to the University.

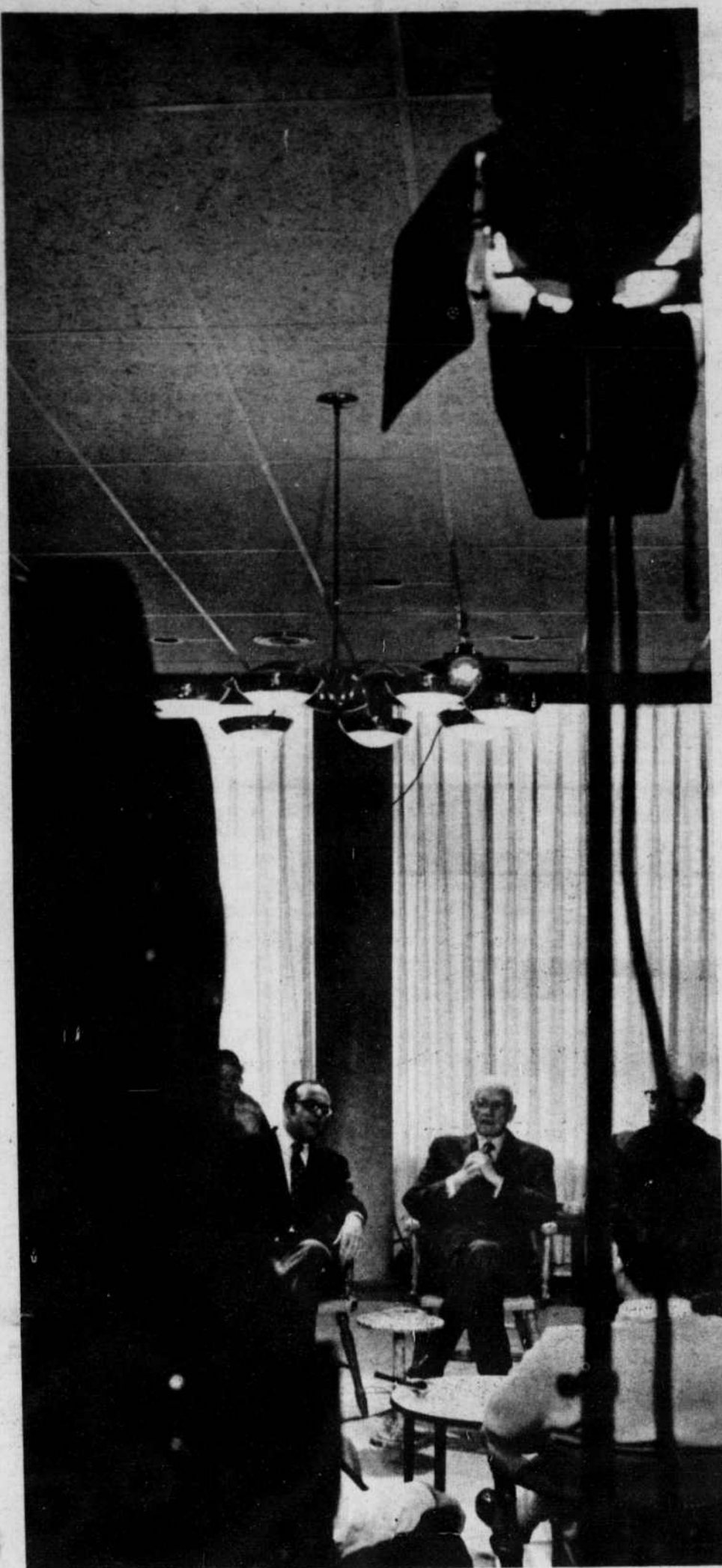
Another senator, however, disagreed with Gatlin and said that if students were to finance the conference with \$1,000 then all students should be allowed to participate.

"As this conference was designed, it was not to be a rap session . . . but a conference discussing the purposes of higher education," Jerry Spears, graduate senator, said. Spears dislikes the idea of a conference in which students, faculty and administrators exchange ideas. He said that nothing could be accomplished with so many shades of opinion.

KASPER STRESSED that the conference would not be a clandestine affair with the results held in secret. He said that the results would be printed and disseminated throughout the University.

The other controversy facing Student Senate was the date of the conference. The bill established a tentative date of Jan. 28-29. Several senators believe the date is too soon in the future.

"We wanted to stress the urgency of the conference," Kasper said. Although he hopes to finalize all arrangements by Jan. 28, Kasper emphasized that the date is only tentative. He said that the date might be moved to later this year since the time is so short to contract well-known speakers.



NBC LIGHTS and cameras frame former Gov. Alf Landon during taping of a round-table discussion between Landon and students Tuesday in the Union. NBC taped a documentary on Landon for future showing. H. Pierre Secher, head of the political science department is on Landon's left and Louis Douglas, professor of the political science department, is on his right.
— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Moratorium vigil set Thursday night

Candlelight will again dot the streets of Manhattan Thursday evening when moratorium participants sponsor a shopper's vigil for the first moratorium activities of the new year.

Persons wishing to take part in the vigil should meet at the corner of 6th Street and Poyntz Avenue at 7 p.m. Thursday.

"WE ARE BASICALLY following the same procedure as in last month's moratorium," Leroy Penner, coordinator of the moratorium committee, said. "We intend to walk in groups of two or three, carrying candles, and talking to anyone who wants to discuss their view of the Vietnam war."

Although January will be a quiet month as far as moratorium events are concerned, the war protesters want to "emphasize the fact that war is still going on."

"We ask that participants bring a candle and paper cup. If they have photos of the My Lai massacre or other war pictures, bring them," Penner added.

DISCUSSION GROUPS will also be active in the January activities. "We don't intend that these discussion groups make people uncomfortable. They are mainly informational, telling the facts of our involvement in the war and the historical background," Penner said.

Anyone wishing to discuss the war should contact Leroy Penner, Michelle Morris or John Nicholas. The time and place for the discussion will be determined by the participants.

Was it really aspirin?

Pill implicated in suicide

By SuB
Features Editor

"I had a headache. I took a pill and I don't think now it was an aspirin," Steve Pelletier said to his wife the night before he was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound Dec. 5.

He was a K-State freshman in pre-forestry.

Pelletier, according to his wife, had been at Farrell Library working on a term paper when he developed a headache and asked a girl there for an aspirin. He knew neither the girl nor her date.

When he came back to their apartment, 3045 South Delaware. "He was acting strange," Mrs. Pelletier said. To her, he appeared tired and seemed almost intoxicated.

He went to bed that night and "acted all right the next day," according to his wife.

SUSPICIONS about the identity of the pill arise from Pelletier's own doubts that it was an aspirin and his wife's observations of his behavior after he took it.

Were it an hallucinogen, it could have been "the worst thing in the world" for someone in a depressed mental condition, according to Dr. Burritt Lacy of student health.

And according to his wife, Pelletier was

depressed for several days prior to his suicide.

At lunch the day of his death, they discussed their financial problems and he was disturbed by his wife's suggestion that she take another job at night.

Problems bothering her late husband, Mrs. Pelletier cited in a letter: "The pressure of knowing you must make it in school or get drafted;" the fact that she had to work to support him in school; and the possibility that she might have to "moon-light to make ends meet."

"I know Steve was depressed and disconsolated for the last day or two of his life," she said. "A wife can tell that but not always be able to tell why it is so. I tried to talk to him about it."

WHEN SHE reported his death to police she did not mention the pill of the night before.

Later in discussing the matter with a psychologist, she learned that taking a pill when one is depressed can sometimes compound the frustration.

Whether the pill contributed to his actions and could possibly be a factor in his death will never be known because an autopsy was not performed.

All Mrs. Pelletier knows is what her husband told her the night before his suicide: "I don't think now it was an aspirin."



THE SURRENDER of Biafra has increased world-wide pleas for aid to starving Biafrans. Aid shipments were landed in the secessionist state Tuesday. — UPI Photo

Nigerians celebrating; Biafran relief masses

LAGOS (UPI)—Thousands of Nigerians danced in the streets Tuesday to celebrate the fall of Biafra.

Police fired tear gas into a large crowd that marched on the Roman Catholic secretariat after the government denounced Pope Paul VI as "mischievous and provocative."

Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the Nigerian chief of state, was lukewarm to the massive relief program being organized by the free world for victims of the 2½ year civil war. But he gave permission for Britain to fly in 10 tons of medical supplies.

Gowon, speaking only hours after a victory statement in which he appealed for national unity, said Nigeria has tons of relief goods stockpiled in Lagos ready for distribution. Gowon said he was ready for peace talks with Gen. Philip Effiong, Biafra's new leader.

POPE PAUL became the target for displeasure in Lagos because of his statements expressing fear that victorious federal troops under Gowon would massacre Biafrans. The Ibo tribesmen of Biafra are mostly Christians and the war was spawned by years of religious strife between the Ibos and the predominantly Moslem Hausas of northern Nigeria.

While Nigerian civilians celebrated in the streets of Lagos Tuesday, army commanders in the jungles of Biafra offered full amnesty and protection to rebel troops who surrendered their weapons. Gowon ordered his soldiers to show mercy on the tattered, starving Ibo population, and said they would shoot "only if they encounter resistance."

THE WHEREABOUTS of Maj. Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, the 34-year-old officer who led Biafra into secession on May 30, 1967, remained a mystery. Officials of neighboring Gabon denied Ojukwu was there.

Nigerians young and old turned out in Lagos Tuesday for the victory celebrations. Some of the signs read "Long live Nigeria," and "Shame on Gabon."

The crowd marching on the Roman Catholic secretariat dispersed rapidly after the police fired tear gas canisters. The demonstrators joined other, more festive groups.

An official Nigerian government statement denouncing Pope Paul's statements on the end of the war as "mischievous and provocative" deplored his fears of tribal genocide. The Vatican operates an extensive missionary service in Nigeria and other African nations.

Despite budget cut

Space race to 'press' on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Space Agency Administrator Thomas Paine announced Tuesday that he is stretching out U.S. space programs and reducing space employment by 50,000 as a result of "fairly stringent" budget cuts ordered by President Nixon.

But despite the cuts, Paine said at a news conference, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), will be able in the fiscal year starting July 1 to "press forward . . . in the right direction with the basic ingredients we need for major achievements in the 1970s and beyond."

PAINE SAID the new budget will be "austere" and conceded that "we had hoped for a larger program." But he insisted "we

can live with" the fiscal 1971 budget without sacrificing "the strong teams that sent men to explore the moon and automated spacecraft to observe the planets" in the 1960s.

Paine refused to disclose what President Nixon will ask for space in his budget message later this month. Unofficial guesses have put the figure at around \$3.6 billion, compared with the \$3.7 billion approved by Congress this year. There also have been predictions Congress will cut the total by some hundreds of millions more.

PAINE TOLD reporters Presi-

dent Nixon, in late winter or early spring, "will make an important statement on the future America's space program setting a vigorous and forward looking program."

NASA previously had announced it will shut down its still uncompleted \$38 million Electronics Research Center in Cambridge, Mass.

Other money-saving actions are indefinite suspension of Saturn 5 rocket production after completion of the one that would have been used for the recently cancelled flight of Apollo 20 to the moon.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

• Agronomy Seminar is scheduled at 4 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 348. Deino Knudsen will speak.

• Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union, rooms K and S.

THURSDAY

• Paul Kliger, community organization executive for the Illinois Department of Mental Health in Chicago, will discuss community organization in the mental health field from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

• Philosophy Colloquium is scheduled at 3 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, room 112.

• UFM — Politics of Ecology will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1011 Laramie to discuss what students at

K-State can do to help fight pollution and over-population of the environment.

• K-State Flying Club — Aviation Safety Clinic is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, room 107. The program will include discussion and lectures on accident safety for low-time aviation pilots.

• Student Governing Association (SGA) is accepting applications for student body president, Student Senate and the Board of Student Publications.

APPLICATION

Applications are available at the SGA office in the Union Activities Center. They must be filed by Jan. 23. All candidates must submit applications.

Candidates must be K-State graduate students or undergraduate students carrying at least seven hours. Undergraduate students must have a 2.2 overall grade point average. Graduate students must have a 3.3.

Student Health

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals as of 4:30 p.m. Tuesday:

ADMISSIONS

Patricia Friesen, a junior in English; David Coltrane, a freshman in agriculture; James Talty, a sophomore in mathematics.

DISMISSALS

Gretta Harris, a senior in education; Richard Spencer, a freshman in general; Ann Guilfoil, a junior in family and child development; Joseph Kennedy, a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

FLUSH AWAY

YOUR DEAD WEEK MISERIES

AT THE

THE JON

DOLLAR PITCHERS

ALL WEEK . . .

SHOE

SALE

Chartier's

in Aggieville

PRIVILEGE CARD

With A Card You Get These Discounts

Dooley's Jewelry	10%
Red Hanger	10%
Sound Shop	5%
Phoenix Furniture	15%
Keg (pitcher)	75c
Casa Tlaloc	10%
Holiday Jewelers	15%
Jon (pitcher)	\$1.00
Hercules Tires	10%
Hair AFAIR	10%
Crum's Beauty School	10%
Brown's Shoe Fit	5%
Treasure Chest (incense and posters)	10%
Door (incense and posters)	10%

REGULARLY \$4.00
GET IT NOW FOR ONLY \$3.00

Fill in application blank below and send to:
Campus Marketing Corporation
234 East Colorado Boulevard
Pasadena, California 91101

(Name) _____

(School) _____

(School Address) _____

(City) _____ (State) _____ (Zip) _____

(Permanent Address) _____

(City) _____ (State) _____ (Zip) _____

Mail to: ☐ Sch. Address ☐ Perm. Address (Date of birth) ☐ M ☐ F (Sex)

\$3.00 enclosed: ☐ cash ☐ check ☐ money order

Ten bills, Docking's speech open 1970 legislative term

TOPEKA—Democratic leaders generally supported Gov. Robert Docking's budget recommendations for fiscal 1971, but Republicans said it was misleading.

Docking recommended a \$821.4 million budget for the next fiscal year which begins July 1. His reform legislative program called for a property tax lid and other tax reforms. Democrats were especially in support of the proposal for a ceiling on local property taxes and spending.

A NEW HIGHWAY in eastern Kansas and the auditing of college and university athletic funds were items among the ten new bills introduced during the opening session of the Kansas Senate Tuesday.

An amendment to the 1969 Highways and Freeways Act was introduced by Sen. Winton Winter R-Ottawa, which would extend one of nine corridors set out by the law.

The new corridor would proceed south from Atchison to the intersection of K-7 and I-35 near Olathe, then south in a corridor defined by U.S. 169 to the vicinity of Osawatomie State Hospital in Miami County, and then on to Garnett in Anderson County.

The measure also would repeal the existing formula in the 1969 act for computing a priority for roads in the proposed system. Attorney General Kent Frizzel has called it invalid.

THE SECOND measure would require the auditing of college and university athletic funds, fees and receipts, student union and student publication funds, and their reporting to the state controller. It was introduced by Sen. Glee Smith Jr., R-Larned, upon recommendation of the legislative council.

The House Democratic leader, Rep. Richard "Pete" Loux of Wichita, said the governor "spoke for the overburdened taxpayers of Kansas."

He said the people want a cutback in spending at all levels of government as Docking proposed.

LOUX'S COUNTERPART on the Republican side, Rep. Donald Bell of Wichita, denied the budget recommendation was "bare bones" one as Docking called it.

"It calls for substantial increases in most areas and makes no attempt to economize on even a selective basis," he said.

Bell also said the governor's recommended budget would result in a \$8.9 million deficit at the end of the fiscal year, causing the state to dip into its reserves.

THE DEMOCRATIC leader in the senate, Sen. Harold Herd of Coldwater, said the real question is, "how can we furnish better teachers, better policemen, clear air, unpolluted streams within a budget limit."

The Democratic said he supports Docking's proposal for a ceiling on local property taxes and spending, but local government must also be provided alternate sources of revenue.

GPA requirement changed by faculty

Faculty Senate passed two changes in undergraduate degree requirements Tuesday. One amends grade-point average and the other alters residence requirements.

The requirement of a 1.85 over-all grade-point average was deleted from the University catalog. Degree candidates must still learn a GPA of at least 2.0 in all K-State courses taken for residence credit and applied toward the degree.

THE INTENT of the change, according to the Faculty Senate's academic affairs committee, is to give deserving students a second chance to graduate.

An example might be the student who has completed military service and wishes to return to K-State. He could then continue his college career without his past record hanging over him.

The committee emphasized, however, that administrators of dismissal, probation and reinstatement policies will play a more crucial role. They will have to prevent students from taking unfair advantage of the change.

In addition to the first amendment, the Senate passed a motion that states degree candidates "must complete 20 of his last 30 undergraduate hours in residence with not fewer than

30 hours of undergraduate credit at this institution."

THE FORMER requirement was that only 30 hours be completed in residence. The amendment makes it impossible for a student to take only 30 hours at K-State and then demand a degree.

Another motion approved faculty evaluation as a tool to improve instruction. All evaluation will be on a voluntary basis. The faculty of each college will be responsible for its own evaluation procedures and expenses.

Sweden to lend millions

Aid given to North Viets

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Sweden announced Tuesday it would give North Vietnam a total of \$45 million in aid and long-term credits during the next three years.

The announcement was made by Finance Minister Gunnar Straeng in presenting a record budget of \$8.9 billion for 1970 to the Swedish Parliament.

The aid to Hanoi will include \$5 million in direct "humanitarian" assistance this year and \$10 million to be set aside for reconstruction programs once the Vietnam War has ended.

Debaters compete in state tourney

Debate teams from thirty Kansas High Schools will journey to K-State Friday and Saturday for the state debate tournament.

Manager of the event is Keith Akins, director of the Kansas State High School Activities Association. Jack Kingsley, debate coach, will be host for the tournament.

This meet will end the high school debate season. Those teams attending are the top powers of 130 state high schools who met last weekend in regional competition.

STRAENG SAID an additional \$30 million would be earmarked for aid in 1971 and 1972.

The total Swedish budget represents an increase of \$685 million over last year but Straeng called it "restrictive" despite the increased spending called for in social welfare, education, defense and foreign aid.

First announcement last year of the Social Democratic government's aid plan for North Vietnam drew sharp criticism in the United States.

IN THE uproar that followed the first announcement, the government made clear that only humanitarian aid could be given as long as the war in Vietnam went on.

Only after fighting ends will Sweden set in motion its reconstruction program for North Vietnam, it was stressed.

In addition to the aid program, Sweden has granted asylum to scores of Americans who have deserted the armed forces or who are evading the draft because of the Vietnam War.

MEANWHILE, in Vietnam, the war continued.

U.S. B 52 bombers pounded Communist positions Tuesday near the A Shau Valley where Communist troops who have reclaimed the vital basin shot down an American helicopter, official Allied sources said.

U.S. spokesmen said the eight-engine jet dropped about 360 tons of explosives near Laos in four raids Monday and Tuesday against mountain positions overlooking the 30-mile-long A Shau Valley.

An OH6 observation helicopter was shot down Monday near the valley's northern neck — one of three copters shot down in widely scattered parts of South Vietnam.

IN CHU LAI harbor, Communist frogmen Tuesday exploded a mine against the port side of the U.S. Navy tank landing ship, New London County.

The blast caused minor flooding in the 400-foot-long ship but spokesmen said there were no casualties among its crew of about 150 men.

Military spokesmen said it was the first time in more than a year that a major American Navy vessel had been damaged in a mining incident in Vietnam waters.

OFFICIAL sources said North Vietnamese forces, in the past three months, had moved back into the jungled A Shau Valley, 375 miles northeast of Saigon.

The basin is an important infiltration route from Laos to the northern cities of Hue and Da Nang.

Pinnings, engagements and weddings

RUPLIN-DAVIS

Peggy Ruplin, sophomore in elementary education from Overland Park, and Guy Davis, sophomore in business administration also from Overland Park, announced their pining Dec. 24. Peggy is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Guy is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

KAPELLE-WALKER

Kathy Kapelle, sophomore in home economics education from Baldwin, and Dale Walker, junior in physical education from Baldwin, announced their engagement Oct. 22 at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

KINGSLEY-FARRAR

Connie Kingsley, sophomore in English from Wellington, and Bill Farrar, senior in business administration from Milwaukee, Wis.,

announced their engagement Dec. 24. They are planning a June wedding.

BUELL-BRAKE

Veronica Buell, Macksville, and Larry Brake, junior in mechanical engineering from Minneapolis, announced their engagement Dec. 25. They are planning a June 1 wedding.

CLARK-HARDY

Debra Clark, Huntsville, Mo., and Raymond Hardy, junior in business administration from Moberly, Mo., announced their engagement Dec. 25.

PLATTNER-MEYER

Susan Plattner, Sabetha, and Daryl Meyer, junior in feed technology from Sabetha, announced their engagement Jan. 4. They are planning an August wedding.

WOLFE-COLVIN

Carri Wolfe, junior in special education from Hiawatha, and Mike Colvin, senior in fishery biology from Hutchinson, announced their engagement Wednesday at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

DIETZ-OCHS

Toni Dietz, senior in family and child development from Ness City, and Ron Ochs, junior at Fort Hays State College, announced their engagement Wednesday at the Kappa Delta sorority house.

OXANDALE-TROUTFELTER

Marcia Oxandale, sophomore in physical education from Wetmore, and George Troutfelter, senior in secondary education from Manhattan, announced their engagement. They are planning an August wedding.

A rose
is a rose
but is a
diamond a
diamond?



It's easy to pick a perfect rose. Diamonds take a lot more knowing. Let an expert help you choose. Our knowledge of gems has earned us a coveted membership in the American Gem Society. Choosing a diamond can be a pleasurable experience... like falling in love... or picking a rose! Come in and see.



Member American Gem Society

from \$100

credit terms available



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott,
jewelers

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Diamond Specialists
PR 8-3190

Editorially speaking

Campus agitation in 70's redirected

By **MIKE WAREHAM**
Managing Editor

The 60's have been labeled the decade of tumult and change by "Life" magazine and the new year—beginning a new decade—has become a trial for prediction experts as they try to call the 70's.

The campus revolution, which many are talking about almost being over, has really just begun, although causes change from day to day.

ACROSS THE nation campuses have been torn by student uprisings, disrupting classes and closing down some universities. Police and National Guardsmen have been on call, and on the job trying to restore order. Now it looks like students are beginning to win.

"U.S. News and World Reports" predicts that students will be getting a big voice, though not control, in the running of their institutions.

Meeting student demands has been a major problem for administrators. Claims ranging from restructuring classes to complete control

of the University have stirred students. Grades have become another question.

"PASS-FAIL" GRADING with lecture-type classes will lose some of their dominance in the following years to seminars, self-education and teaching machines. "U.S. News" has predicted programs which will take students out into the community, allowing the campus to drop its boundaries and become an integral part of the world surrounding it.

A study by the American Council on Education shows that this year's freshman class may be politically "polarized" and that while there are militants, there is also rising criticism of the militants among entering students. Students are changing too. The survey of college freshmen found that 60 per cent of those who answered agreed that officials have been too lax in dealing with student protests.

THIS IS NOT to predict an end to violence, but instead the fact that administrators are learning how to contain it and radicals are losing much of their support.

Another problem, that of research over teaching, is expected to decline. Some insti-

tutions have made heavy commitments to research in the past, much of which is supported by federal agencies.

STANFORD RESEARCH Institute already is in the process of changing from its original course. MIT officials recently announced, after much student agitation, that the balance of work at the school's two biggest laboratories will be shifted substantially to domestic and social problems rather than military research. Many more institutions are expected to follow suit.

Some newer institutions such as the University of California at Santa Cruz are providing considerable autonomy for their "colleges" of a few hundred students each.

ALTHOUGH AGITATION will not decrease but instead change causes, many new causes have already shown themselves. More interest is likely to be seen in such problems as pollution, malnutrition and housing and waning interest in the Vietnamese conflict. More students will continue to pursue careers rather than causes.

Counseling on the draft

Students can ask for early examination

By **THE REV. BRUCE WOODS**
United Ministries in Higher Education

The pre-induction physical examination must be taken and passed before one can be ordered for induction into the armed forces, unless he is a draft delinquent or a volunteer for induction. Sometimes even delinquents and volunteers are sent for examination but the decision is up to the local board.

Under the new "lottery," local boards are being asked to process all 18-year-olds to determine their physical acceptability in their 18th year. This means that an 18-year-old will know of his draft eligibility even before he is assigned a lottery number.

Another new dimension of the lottery is that every registrant may "request" to take his physical exam even if he has several years of deferment eligibility left (for example a 2S student in his sophomore year could request his physical and not wait until near the end of his deferment time.)

THE POINT IS that if you want to know your pass-fail status in regards to your selective service physical exam, the new lottery law gives you the initiative in asking your board to give you the examination at the earliest possible moment.

After it orders you to take a pre-induction physical, your local board should send all evidence in your file that relates to your medical

condition to the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station (AFEES).

If you are 18 or if you plan on asking for a physical exam you should be sure your file is up to date with reference to your physical picture. To guard against the possibility that some evidence may not reach the AFEES, you should take one of your own copies of the evidence of your disqualifying condition with you to the examination.

BEFORE YOU receive the physical examination, you will be required to fill out a number of forms. One calls for information about illnesses and other medical conditions you have had in the past or now have, both physical and psychological. You should complete this form very carefully because the conditions you list on it are more likely to receive attention during the examination.

Since the examination may be hasty, you should point out to the doctors that you have evidence of a disqualifying condition, and if necessary be insistent that it be considered carefully.

Many men ask "what conditions (physical and psychological) are deferrable?" We have copies of the Medical Fitness Standards For Appointments, Enlistment, and Induction, Army Regulations 40-501. This section of the Army Regulations consists of a list of medi-

cal and other conditions which will disqualify you for military service.

Since the language is often technical, it may be wise for you to write for your own copy so that a family doctor or specialist could help translate the medical language. A complete copy of the regulations can be secured from the Superintendent of Documents, Govt. Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 204002. Order catalog item D 101-9-AR40-501 Reprint, Medical Service: Standards of Medical Fitness (including changes 1-22). The cost is \$1.50.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin and pinnings and engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.
Campus Office—Kedzie hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County\$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County\$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Jim ParrishEditor
Curt WillyardBusiness Manager

Al MesserschmidtAssociate Editor
Ernest Vandyke Murphy IIIAssociate Editor

Noni DavisAssociate Business Manager
George WilsonAssociate Business Manager

Joan BastelNews Editor
Sandy FlicknerEditorial Editor

Dave SleadManaging Editor
Mike WarehamManaging Editor

Liz ConnerArt Editor
Sub (Su Bacon)Features Editor

Dave BerryCopy Editor
Elaine LarsonCopy Editor

Jane ParrCopy Editor
Bob LehrSGA Writer

Lila LuehringLibrarian
Jim RichardsonPhoto Editor

Pete GoeringSports Editor
John FraserAssociate Sports Editor

Glen IversenAssociate Sports Editor
Greg VolpertCartoonist

COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS
Larry Claussen, Kerwin Plevka, Jim Richardson, Mark Schirkofsky

COLLEGIAN WRITERS
Laura Divin, Ann Foncannon, Dick Gregory, Steve Kadel, Mary Ann

McCarthy, Lee Musil, Richard Shank, Linda Trueblood

Letters

Black athletes seek answers

EDITOR:

Concerning the article on the removing of the so called Black table from the K-State Union.

Please don't become too elated because the "Black" table is returning. Especially since this observation has been made by one of K-State's "better" students, James Livermore.

Now that the fact has been made public that Blacks are not particularly wanted in the Union, and also considering that most whites don't want to sit near or around us, where exactly should we be? Because we (Blacks) are such eye-sores, something definitely

should be done about those six eye-sores on K-State's basketball team, those larger eye-sores that just happen to come to K-State to participate in football and all the Black men and women attending K-State. There must be some way of getting rid of them.

WHEELER HUGHES
Senior in Physical Education

MIKE HICKS
Senior in Physical Education

IRA GORDON
Senior in Physical Education

JOHN ACKER
Senior in Physical Education

Letters

Livermore clarifies letter intent

EDITORS:

I want to clarify my letter printed in the Collegian on Monday, Jan. 12. Many people, including the editor of the Collegian, completely misunderstood the ironic manner in which the letter was composed. In particular, I want to apologize to the blacks who were so upset by the letter.

The purpose of the letter was to point out something that had been avoided. I felt, and still feel, that the particular manner in which the union architecture had been changed was an attempt to push the blacks into the background. I had been bothered about what I

felt was a removal of the black table. Yet, I had heard no mention of this. So I wrote a letter which said—"Hey students, particularly blacks—do you see the way something was done to you and you didn't even know it?" In such a contest, a part of the purpose of the letter was fulfilled; that being a number of people were stirred up. But if their anger is pointed toward me, I think it is misplaced. If the blacks also think, as I do, that they have been maneuvered, I am not the person who did it.

JAMES LIVERMORE
Graduate in History

Livermore's view called ambiguous

EDITOR:

James Livermore's letter (Jan. 12, Collegian) regarding the removal of the black table in the Union has some of us puzzled—to say the least.

Does he mean that the blacks themselves congregated at the table were "eye-sores" and therefore "embarrassing to the majority of our better students?" Or does he mean that a racist attitude which might impel blacks to segregate themselves is the "eye sore" and therefore "embarrassing?"

If he means the latter, I would encourage his efforts to remove the racist attitude. If he means that the blacks themselves were the "eye sore" then I would say he is racist and therefore "embarrassing" to many good students and faculty.

PAUL HUDSON
Freshman

LEROY THOMAS
Freshman

Charges unfounded

EDITOR:

My husband and I usually sit in the "black ghetto" of the Union, but not by any particular social conformity, but because we like that section.

One day, we were sitting there and Richard Blackburn, Union director, walked over and began talking to a group of us, which included some black students that usually sit in the corner. Blackburn commented that he hated to see the seating patterns disrupted by the addition to the Union and added that he thought a new "black section" where people could sit and talk would be established after the rearrangement of the tables.

Now, James Livermore claims we who sit in the "black section" have been deprived of it. Somehow, I think, Livermore ought to do a little more investigation before making such asinine and unbelievable accusations about the Union management.

If the Union or the University didn't want us sitting in the Stateroom, they would have found a way of making us move long before this Union construction.

LIZ KIMBER
Graduate in Political Science

Bond won't break

EDITOR:

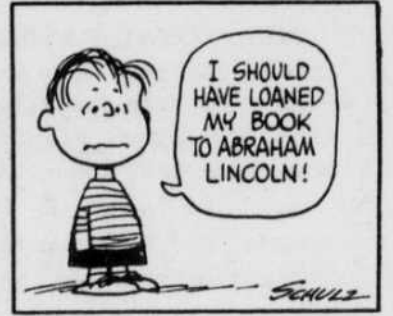
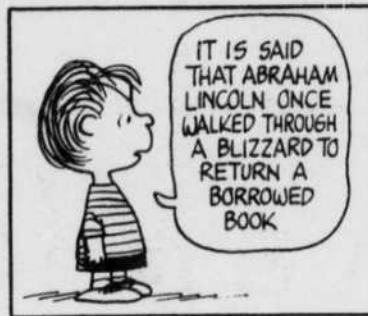
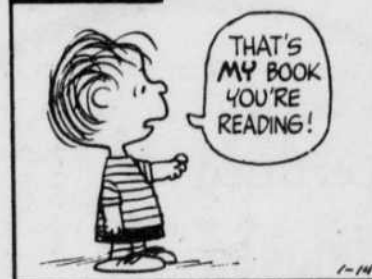
In reply to James Livermore's letter entitled, "Black table gone," I have two comments.

First of all, his letter was a conglomeration of jumbled jargon. Instead of using meaningless phrases he should have just spit out what he had to say.

And second, if Mr. Livermore thinks that by changing the architecture of the Union or United States, one can break the natural bond of love that a black man has for another black man, he is not only an ill-informed bigot, but he is stupid.

MARILYNN BAILEY
Senior in Technical Journalism

PEANUTS



Letters

Chiefs' fans, opponents argue super bowl

EDITOR:

Since the myth of NFL superiority has been shattered for the second consecutive year in the Super Bowl, it is safe to say that the pro football realignment has come at the right time. It is also time to reflect on certain absurd predictions and juvenile comments made by various sportswriters.

This year's foot-in-the-journalistic-mouth award should go to the writer of Friday's Huddle column in the Collegian. Judging from the outrageous column by the observations made by the columnist, it is obvious that he didn't let facts interfere with his Chiefs-degrading story. I would be very surprised if he has even bothered to see the Chiefs in action.

First of all, he asserts that Oakland is undeniably better than Kansas City, since they happened to beat the Chiefs in two of three duels. But he fails to mention that these two games were surrendered by a combined total of seven points, making either game a tossup. The first battle was blown by two fumbles

EDITOR:

I would like to extend my appreciation to Mr. Kirk Denny and Mr. Gene Scott whose letter appeared in the Jan. 13 Collegian. Their unbiased commentary on the Super Bowl game was a refreshing change from the words of praise and admiration to the Chiefs and degrading of the Vikings which have become so popular with sportswriters of late.

Mr. Scott and Mr. Denny both appear to have a remarkable football acumen which is evident from their in depth analysis of the offensive and defensive situations which faced both squads. Their appraisals of the individual efforts of the players in that game reflect the tedious study of the game, which should go without saying, is a prerequisite for making the comments which so many thoughtless writers before them had failed to make.

In that game Sunday, there could have been only one winner. The Chiefs were that winner, and sportsmen too, for in their victory, they had no ill words for the less fortunate Vikings. They know they were the best. It is unfortunate, however, that so many of their fans did not believe that, because if they did, I'm sure they would not feel so obliged to continuously harp on the fact that the NFL representative lost the game, instead of the AFL representative winning it.

Again my thanks to Kirk Denny and Gene Scott for a fine piece of sports commentary.

JIM STANKER
Sophomore in Landscape Architecture

by a rookie return specialist, and the second was lost because K. C. chose to conservatively pursue a grinding rushing game plan throughout the game. The reason? Coach Stram called the game too a 'nothing game,' since it, in itself, didn't determine the championship.

In short, the Chiefs pulled out the only game they really had to win. The Oakland boasting before the game and the Raider alibis after the contest were marred by what happened in between. The better team had won; a team that goes all out for the big ones.

Our Wisconsin writer makes his next goof concerning the great enthusiasm of the Viking fans. He fails to note the tremendous backing given the Chiefs by the K. C. fans. After the triumph over Oakland, between 5,000 and 15,000 jubilant fans jammed the K. C. airport to greet their Chiefs, despite terrible weather. These are the same fans that gathered over 72,000 signatures on petitions sup-

EDITOR:

Does Glen Iverson think that he knows more than the majority of the people in Kansas and Missouri? Everything he said in his article in the Jan. 9 issue is totally and completely false. First of all, the main question at Sunday's Super Bowl game wasn't "who" would win the game, but just how badly the "Chiefs" would defeat the Vikings. The Chiefs are by far the AFL champs and the World's Champs. They defeated Oakland, the Jets, and the Vikings. What more proof do you need? They defeated three of the best teams in the nation.

Sure Oakland beat Kansas City twice, but when the important game came along the Chiefs came out with the honors.

About the Chief's front four. I would have to say that they contained Joe Kapp very successfully, and did you notice that Washington only caught one or two passes? I also hope you lost your last year's wages by betting that Len Dawson wouldn't show up Sunday.

It's okay to say what you feel is right, but the next time I think you should use a little less mouth and should do a lot more research.

By the way, I think you should go home to your friends in Wisconsin and see if they are still 100 per cent behind the Vikings because it doesn't matter now—the Chiefs have already won.

(Do you have a good recipe for CROW?)

KEN HEURTZ
Junior in Accounting

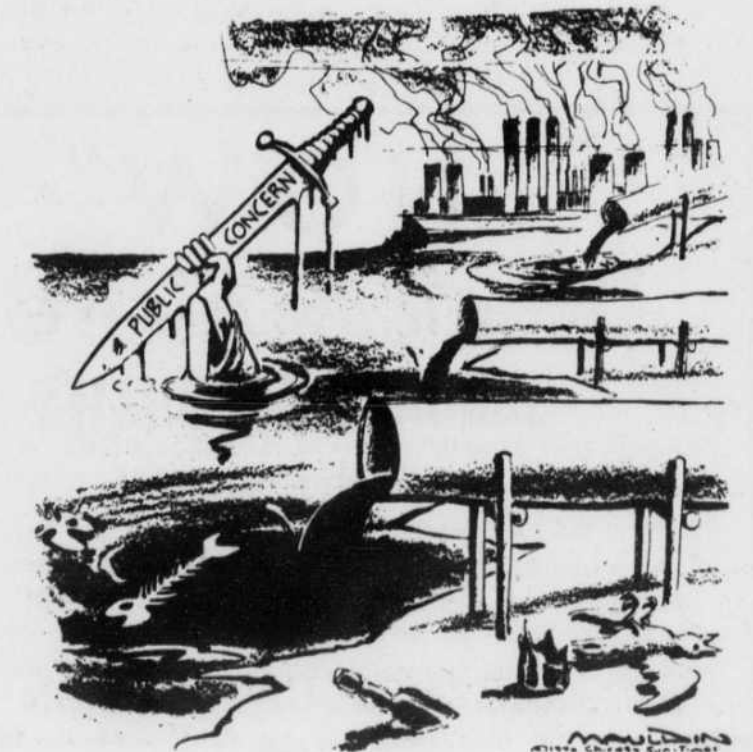
porting Dawson and the Chiefs after the gambling rumor.

Next, Mr. Iverson praises the individual members of the Vikes. He apparently hasn't heard of such men as Taylor, Buchanan, Robinson, and others on the Chiefs. He also shrugs off the K. C. four; the devastating unit that led the AFL in dropping the opposing quarterback. Besides, the Chiefs led the AFL in all major defensive categories and most of the minor ones. And his attempted joke about Dawson fell flat on people who appreciate the depth of Dawson's character, courage, and ability.

Yes, the eleven-point spread he gives the Vikes in his column is almost funny. The Chiefs, of course, smashed the Vikes by 16 points. But the score prediction isn't what bothered me. The target of my criticism is the degrading note of the article, which could only undermine support of the Chiefs here at K-State. Such a ridiculous article could never have appeared about our Wildcats, our great local college team. It likewise shouldn't have insulted our local pro team, the world-champion Chiefs: the Chiefs who have humbled Jets, Raiders, Vikings, bookies, and, most of all, sportswriters.

DAVID MUDRICK
Freshman in General

Editor's Note: See Iverson's column in the sports section.



Local legend lives in Goodnow home

A little girl ran out of the stone cabin and stood by the east end of the stable scanning the countryside for her uncle. He was late in his return from Topeka.

As it turned out, Indians along the way took a liking to her uncle's horses and made off with one or two of them.

WITH INDIANS, AN ambush and horse thievery this could not be a modern story. In fact it took place in the late 1800's.

The girl was Harriet Parkerson and her uncle was Isaac Goodnow. As the 1969 Kansas Legislature describes him, Goodnow was father of the Kansas common school system, first full-term state superintendent of public instruction, co-founder of the first land grant university (originally Blue-mont Central College and then changed to K-State), leader of a Kansas free-state colony, and key organizer and first president of the Kansas State Teachers Association.

Although the stable and house still remain along with the original carriage house, the area is surrounded by Manhattan.

THE ONLY MEMORIALS to Goodnow are a dormitory and a Manhattan street. But not for long.

This vacant Goodnow home at 2301 Claflin will soon become a museum. But much work must be done.

The Goodnow Memorial Museum Association will be responsible for restoring the home and related improvements. The state will be free of obligation except for maintaining the home occasionally and maybe picking up a portion of the bill if the association can't quite make it.

Cost of restoration depends on the facilities, all of which will be saved. Estimates range from as little as \$20,000 to as much as \$60,000.

MRS. LOYAL PAYNE, a Manhattan resident, is one of the moving forces to save the Goodnow home. She cared for Miss Parkerson, who was raised by the Goodnows after her parents died. Mrs. Payne acquired the mortgage-covered home before Miss Parkerson's death.

Several efforts have been made to save the Goodnow home before. The first was with the K.S.T.A. Centennial in 1963. But problems caused the efforts to fall through.

Two efforts have been made for legislative action to restore the home. This year's effort was a success.

GOODNOW PURCHASED A stone cabin with a basement and wine cellar from a Mr. Currier. He then completed the main part of the house in 1869.

The most impressive part of the house is a two-story limestone front with a chimney at both ends. He added a frame bedroom in 1876.

Supporting beams in the basement ceiling reveal gnawings of visiting termites. Upstairs plastering needs replacing and wiring has to be modernized.

Plumbing must also be rearranged. Goodnow's study has become a bathroom for tenants, some of which were college students.

Basically the buildings have not been changed since Goodnow owned them.

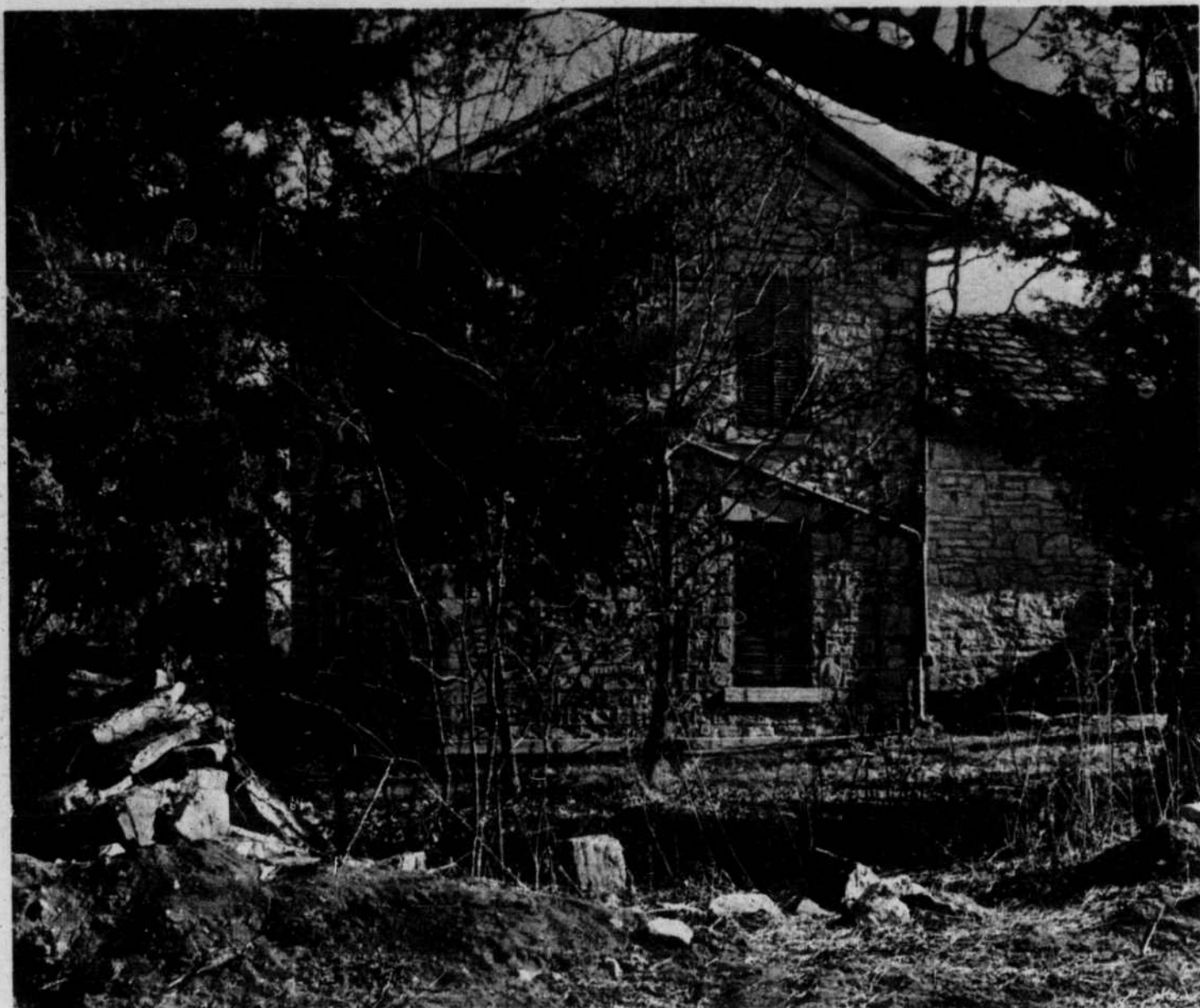
MRS. PAYNE AND Mrs. Max Wolf, another interested Manhattan resident, have guarded Goodnow's antiques from vandals. Furniture and personal belongings are some of their prized possessions.

There are also letters and wooden packing cases addressed: Isaac T. Goodnow, Kansas Territory.

Mrs. Goodnow's yard is still alive. Her native red cedar and the butternut tree she brought from the East still bloom each spring. One of the main purposes of Mrs. Goodnow's garden was to see if plants brought from the East could survive.

Besides her close relationship with Miss Parkerson, Mrs. Payne's interest in the Goodnow home stems from other things. She realizes the value of the educational system which Goodnow helped build. She is also an authority on Manhattan history and wants to do something for her community.

Hopefully the museum will be restored in the next few years allowing visitors and school children to tour the home and hear the many true stories about Isaac Goodnow.



LODGED IN the history of Manhattan and the surrounding area, the old Goodnow home at 2301 Claflin is in the process of

being made over into the Goodnow Memorial Museum.

—Photo by Mark Schirkofsky.

Wilson's
Certified
Smoked

PICNICS

Lb. **49c**
6 to 8 lbs.

Lucerne Creamed

COTTAGE CHEESE

2 Lb. Ctn. **49c**

Florida Red

Grapefruit

15 for \$1.

Texas Grapefruit 20 lb. bag. \$1.19
Florida White 10 for \$1
Indian River 4 for 69c

SAFEWAY

"NOW"

Before you leave
JANUARY GRADUATES

Order Your
CAP AND GOWN

at
K-STATE UNION DEN



JEFFERY SIEGEL, acclaimed Chicago pianist, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Artist Series.

Pianist Siegel concludes semester's concerts

By SUE GUMP
Collegian Reporter

Jeffery Siegel, an internationally praised concert pianist from Chicago, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Auditorium in the Manhattan Artist Series.

Highlights of the program include Beethoven's "Sonata in C Minor," Chopin's "Nocturne in F Sharp," Mussorgsky's "Pictures at An Exhibition" and other selections.

THE 28-year-old musician won a Fulbright Scholarship for study in London and was invited by Rudolf Serkin to participate in the Marlboro Music Festival in England. He received his master's and doctorate degrees from the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Siegel has been a soloist with such orchestras as the Chicago Symphony, National Symphony

of Washington, D.C., Montreal, Detroit and St. Louis Symphony Orchestras, Aspen Festival Chamber Orchestra, Bussels Philharmonique, and London and Liverpool Philharmonics.

He has captured awards in both national and international competitions. In America he has won the Artists Advisory Council Award, the Stillman Kelly

ON THE international scene, he has been a prize-winner at the Montreal International Competition and the Busoni Competition of Italy, and carried away the most honors among Americans at the Queen Elisabeth Competition in Brussels. After a recent concert in Germany, a Zurich newspaper hailed him as a "master pianist from America."

Manhattan also was visited by another international music group, the Bartok Quartet, Tuesday night at the Chapel Auditorium.

The Hungarian group played selections from Beethoven's "Quartet in F Minor," Bartok's "Quartet No. 6," and Mozart's "Quartet in B Flat Major."

PROFESSOR Leo Weiner formed the group in 1957 under the name of the Komlos Quartet, which was changed to Bartok Quartet in 1963 in honor of the Hungarian composer.

They gained international fame when they were awarded second prize at the International Hayden Competition in Budapest in 1959, and again at the International Schumann Competition in Berlin the following year.

In 1936, they received first-place at the International Music Competition in Budapest and won top awards at the International String Quartet Competition in Leige, Belgium. They

were awarded the Franz Liszt Prize in Budapest in 1965.

Members of the group include Peter Komlos, violin; Sandor Devich, violin; Geza Nemeth, viola and Karoly Botvay, cello. The musicians graduated from the Franz Liszt Academy of Music.

They have appeared in concert halls, radio broadcasts and over television networks in Italy, Scandinavia, Germany, France, Belgium, Finland, Poland, U.S.S.R. and North America.

Beaux-Arts

Award of the National Federation of Music Clubs, the Rudolph Ganz Award and the Roeder Prize for the most outstanding piano graduate at Juilliard. He was chosen as one of the outstanding young artists of 1969 by "Musical America" magazine.

Beaux-Arts changes format

Today's Beaux-Arts page is the last one of the fall semester. Beginning in February, the Collegian will not have a Beaux-Arts page. News about the arts on campus will be used on a Features page, edited by SuB, and in other sections. Reviews will continue on the Features page. The change was made as a matter of policy by the new Collegian editor and does not imply the discontinuance of news about the arts.

At the cinema

'David and Lisa'—a complex love story

By JOHN EGER
Collegian Reviewer

The attraction of the week is "David and Lisa," one of the best movies that I have ever seen. Its co-hit is "Lord of the Flies," which is another good film, but not of the stature of "David and Lisa."

The cast is led by Keir Dullea and Janet Margolin, who are schizophrenic adolescents in a mental hospital. The story is the evolution of them toward a trusting relationship, not only with their therapists, but also with each other.

LOVE IS NOT always a quickie in the front seat, and I don't imagine we make that kind of simple assumption often. "David and Lisa" is about a complex love affair. Trusting is not easy for many people, and for people with complex emotional problems it is even more difficult. The beauty of the movie, besides its good direction, cast, and story, is that it says to the viewer — not only are emotionally disturbed people human, but they can be sensitive, warm and loving.

In this last year we have seen movies with a message in all forms. "David and Lisa" has a message

too, and it was made several years ago. It's a terrific little movie. Go to see it at the Varsity if you're losing faith in your fellow man.

X X X X X

"The Reivers," a movie about a youngling and his first adventure outside his well-padded home life, represents an image of Southern Americana that is not only pleasant to watch, but also not too untidy to think about.

Everyone with whom I have talked about this movie, seems to have enjoyed it more or less. It seems a bit trivial to dwell any longer on a film that I'm sure has cornered much chit-chat at social gatherings.

X X X X X

JAMES BOND is back, and splendid though he is, he only seems to jump from one fire into another. It has always puzzled me that so many of his fires are populated by dumb dames, or has that ever bothered you?

This flick has eliminated some of the grievous shortcomings of the earlier James Bond movies. In the first place he finds someone he likes . . . now there's a switch for you.

He not only likes her, he marries her, but not be-

fore she helps him escape. She is captured and unfortunately later killed.

Skiing added genuine suspense in this movie, which is unlike my enchantment with the earlier versions of Ian Fleming. Usually I just amused myself with the gadgets, which I still enjoy watching. Although George Lazenby isn't as smooth as Sean Connery, he still looks like a clothes horse to me.

JAMES BOND eventually loses this one, his arch-criminal — who always is destroying the world — gets away and shoots Bond's new bride minutes after they are married. These arch-fiends always bother me because I just can't swallow it, but of course, if you have an arch-hero, you need an arch-fiend. At any rate it is my prediction that big bad James is over the hill.

X X X X X

"The Russians Are Coming" was a pleasant movie as those of you who saw it, or have seen it, realize. The simple feeling that I had when I left the theater Saturday night is that if left alone, people will probably remain people. Political dogma and propaganda seem concealed when juxtaposed to a little comedy like "The Russians."

'Cats escape knotted first half, rap Huskers 71-64

By PETE GOERING
Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb. — K-State built a 13-point lead midway through the second half, and weathered a late Nebraska rally to defeat the 'Huskers, 71-64, here Tuesday night.

The victory was the Wildcats' third without a loss in Big Eight play, while Nebraska suffered its second straight defeat without a win.

K-STATE BROKE up a knotted first half in the early minutes of the second half. Trailing, 35-34, the 'Cats grabbed the lead for good on a basket by Jerry Venable and a bucket by David Hall, making it 38-35 with 18:12 left to play.

They worked steadily on the lead, building it throughout the next five minutes. A goal-tending call on Nebraska's Leroy Chalk gave Bob Zender two points and pushed the 'Cats' margin to eight, 50-42, with 13:04 left.

ANOTHER goal-tending call on Chalk, a free throw by Wheeler Hughes and a short jumper by Hall gave K-State its largest lead of the night, 57-44, with 10:35 left.

The lead didn't last long very long, however, in the packed 'Husker Coliseum. Nebraska pecked away at the lead and actually closed to within two, 63-61, on a 20-foot bucket by Marvin Stewart with just five minutes remaining.

NEBRASKA'S full-court press carved numerous K-State turnovers as the 'Huskers, led by Cliff Moller, bottled up the Wildcat guards in the backcourt.

The 'Cats, however, used two free throws by Jack Thomas, a short bucket by Zender and a Venable jumper from the corner to pull ahead, 69-61, with 2:50 left and they hung on to gain the win.

BIG DAVID Hall once again was a horse on the boards as he picked off 17 rebounds, many of them coming late in the game as K-

State blanketed the 'Husker rally. Hall also was one of four 'Cats to score in double figures. Venable came through with a 16-point performance.

Hall and Zender added 14 each and Hughes pushed through 10 points.

EVENLY balanced scoring also marked the 'Husker attack with Stewart hitting 16, Tom Scantlebury and Al Nissen 14 and Chuck Jury 10.

One big key for K-State was that they held Nebraska's big center, Chalk, to only three points, all on free throws. He missed on six attempts from the field.

The 'Cats, now 11-3 overall, return home Friday to tackle St. Francis in a non-conference affair.

K-STATE (71)					
	fg-fga	ft-fa	pf	tp	
Venable	7-15	2- 6	5	16	
Zender	4-11	6- 8	2	14	
Hall	6-13	2- 4	2	14	
Webb	1- 1	2- 3	4	4	
Hughes	4- 1	2- 5	3	10	
Lawrence	4- 5	1- 2	2	9	
Thomas	1- 2	2- 2	0	4	
TOTALS 27-55 17-30 21 71					
NEBRASKA (64)					
	fg-fga	ft-fa	pf	tp	
Stewart	6-16	3- 7	2	15	
Scantlebury ..	5-16	4- 6	0	14	
Chalk	0- 6	3- 4	1	3	
Jura	3- 4	4- 8	5	10	
Gratopp	0- 3	0- 1	0	0	
Nissen	6-10	2- 3	4	14	
Brooks	3- 7	0- 0	4	6	
Moller	1- 3	0- 0	4	2	
Cauble	0- 1	0- 0	0	0	
VonSeggern ..	0- 0	0- 1	2	0	
TOTALS 24-66 16-30 22 64					

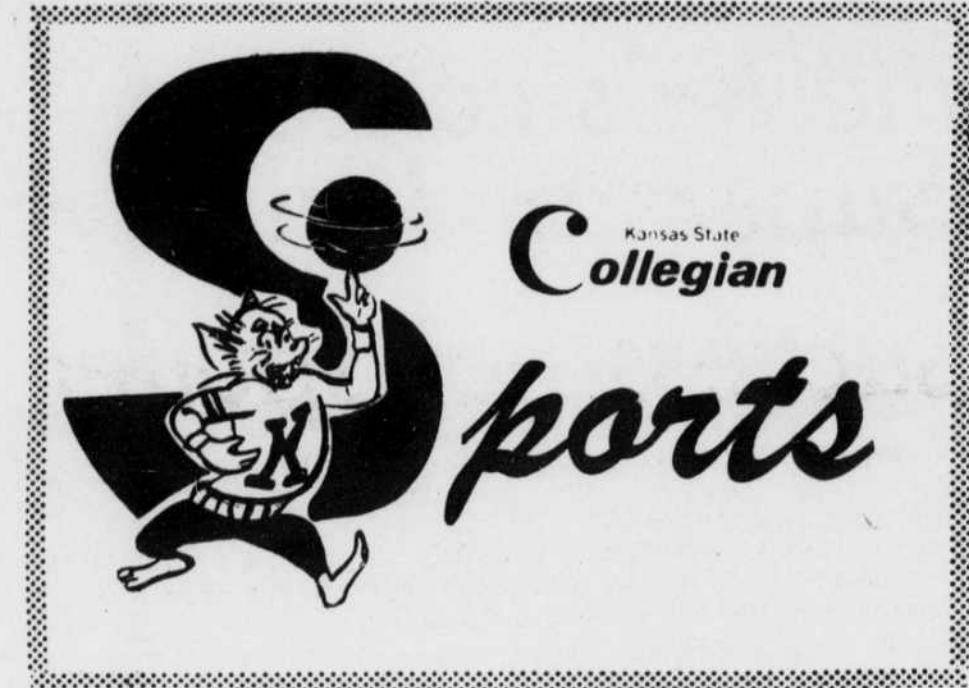
Chiefs, Rams lead selections to first All-Pro team combo

CANTON, Ohio (UPI)—The World Champion Kansas City Chiefs and the Los Angeles Rams led in selections to the first annual All-Pro team announced Tuesday by the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The Rams had five first-team selections and the Chiefs had four.

Offensive tackle Jim Tyrer, linebacker Bobby Bell, safety Johnny Robinson and placekicker Jan Stenerud, all of the Chiefs, landed first-team berths.

Two other Chiefs, defensive tackle Buck Buchanan and middle linebacker Willie Lanier, were named to the second team.



Clubbers face Vets in playoff

The Country Clubbers rolled over the Sophomores, 54-35, Tuesday night for a berth in the Independent

League basketball championship finals tonight.

With Jim Brown leading the way on a 16-point scoring effort, the Clubbers kept up a strong pace in the second half for a shot at AVMA and the league title.

Ron Lee paced the Sophomores with 11 points.

Tonight the Clubbers meet AVMA at 7:30 on the west court in Ahearn Gym. The winner of tonight's game will face either Sigma Alpha Epsilon or Marlatt II in the Superball semi-finals.

Intramural director Don Rose

said the winner of tonight's game will draw off with the Sig Alphas and Marlatt II to determine which team draws a bye for the semifinals of the Superball tourney.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

COLLEGIAN
K-STATE

Kusnyer, Mitchell foul out as Cornhuskers down 'Cats

LINCOLN, Neb.—The K-State freshmen, playing without the aid of Ernie Kusnyer and Steve Mitchell, lost to the Cornhuskers from Nebraska Tuesday night, 86-69.

K-State ran into foul trouble early in the game. When the first half ended, both Kusnyer and Mitchell had collected three personals each.

THE CORNHUSKERS went into the locker room at half time with a 14 point cushion. They led the Wildcats 45-31.

Kusnyer ran into foul trouble with 17:54 remaining in the second half. Mitchell fouled out with 11:04 remaining in the ball game.

DESPITE THE fact that Mitchell fouled out midway through the second half, the 6-10 center led the Wildcats in the scoring department with 24 points. Kusnyer, however, wasn't as fortunate as his teammate.

Kusnyer scored a season low, with a total of eight points for the night's work. All eight points came in the first half of play. Previous to last night's game, Kusnyer had been aver-

aging 25 points and 12.3 rebounds in the four games the freshmen have played this season.

K-STATE GUARD Ron Green was the number two scorer for the team, totaling 14 points.

At one time during the game, K-State trailed by as much as

23 points, but pulled to within nine points of the 'Huskers before Kusnyer and Mitchell fouled out.

Tom Gregory, the 6-2 guard for Nebraska, led the 'Huskers with a total of 24 points.

Gregory was a big factor in handling the Wildcats their second defeat of the season.

DEAD WEEK
SPECIAL

\$ DOLLAR
PITCHERS \$

AT

THE JON and ME & ED'S

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

THE MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES

27TH SEASON

PRESENTS

JEFFREY SIEGEL

International Prize-Winning
American Pianist

THURSDAY, JAN. 15—8:15 p.m.

CITY AUDITORIUM

Tickets—Regular \$3.00
Students \$1.50

at Music Office Kedzie 206

Lawrence paces himself, controls defensive play

You learn in the third grade that if you're going to loaf playing basketball, you loaf playing defense. But not David Lawrence.

It's not that Lawrence never did figure that out, but the K-State reserve forward found out that if he was going to keep on playing basketball, he'd better not loaf on defense.

"I KNOW I can't score as well as some of the other guys," he concedes easily. "I know I concentrate more on defense. If I didn't I wouldn't be around a whole lot."

But Lawrence has been around a whole lot the last two seasons at Kansas State, and he's been around coach Cotton Fitzsimmons longer than that. Lawrence followed Fitzsimmons to K-State when Fitzsimmons came from Moberly (Mo.) Junior College.

"I WAS PRIMARILY a defensive player and rebounder there," he says. "We had a guy who could shoot a heckuva lot better than I could."

Fitzsimmons knew just what Lawrence could do when he came to K-State and, of course, Lawrence knew a lot about his coach. And one thing he knew was not to loaf on defense.

"That (loafing on defense) is the quickest way to come out of a game with Coach. But nobody functions at 100 per cent all the time. If you're going all out on defense, you just about can't on offense. I do occasionally take a break on offense," he concedes.

LAWRENCE usually draws the opponents' top big man. In doing so, he concentrates on defense—and only defense, for the most part.

"Defense takes a lot more work than offense. You've got to be alert and it takes some smart," he says. "You've got the offense memorized, basically. But on defense, you don't know what he's going to do next. Who knows what he might decide to do?"

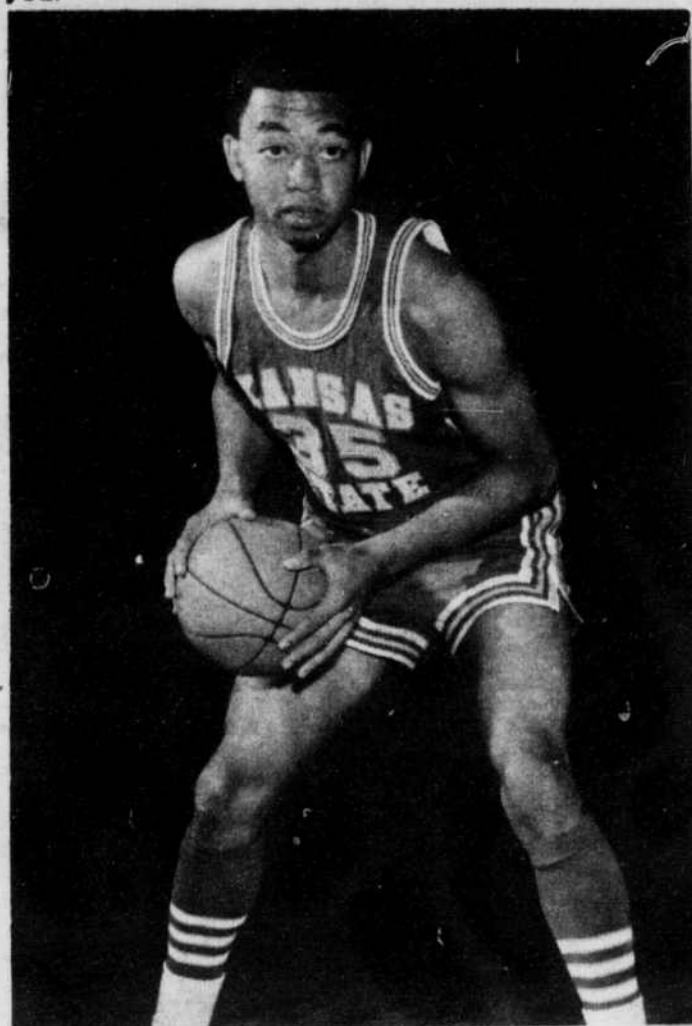
FOR THAT reason, defense requires a lot of concentration, which probably detracts from Lawrence's offense. But Fitzsimmons readily admits that if he has to make a choice between offense

and defense, he'll take defense. And he likes what he sees in Lawrence's defensive play.

Lawrence tries, like all good defensive players, to keep the offensive player from going where he wants to go, harass the heck out of him, and, if possible, keep him from even getting the ball. But it's after his opponent gets the ball that Lawrence's specialty comes in. That's drawing charging fouls.

"ANTICIPATION is what most of it is," he says modestly. "And it's guts to get in front of those guys, too. I don't like getting in front of some of those guys."

"Drawing fouls is just good floor position. If you get where you're supposed to be and they don't stop, they can't do anything but run over you."



... David Lawrence ...

Legislators introduce resolution praising Chiefs on Bowl victory

TOPEKA (UPI) — The Johnson and Wyandotte County delegations to the Kansas House of Representatives said Tuesday they will introduce a resolution commending the achievements of the World Champion Kansas City Chiefs.

The resolution is sponsored by 21 state representatives.

IT COMMENDS the players, coaches and others associated with the professional football team, noting particularly the injuries the Chiefs overcame this past season to win the American Football League championship and Super Bowl.

The resolution also paid special tribute to Chiefs' quarterback Len Dawson, noting his skillful play in the Super Bowl despite pre-game publicity which linked his name to a nationwide gambling investigation.

"THIS TEAM in spite of all

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

other obstacles, had to contend with irresponsible television reporting casting insinuations at its Christian God-fearing quarterback who is and was number one quarterback of the football world and who provided to the world and with trust in the Al-

mighty his ability to lead his team in victory," it said.

When the resolution is adopted, copies will be sent to Chiefs' owner Lamar Hunt, coach Hank Stram, general manager Jack Steadman, Dawson, and other members of the team.

BROWN'S SEMI-ANNUAL

DOLLAR SHOE

1 SALE

STARTS NOW IN PROGRESS
OVER 1200 PAIRS

INCLUDED ARE ALL OUR FAMOUS BRANDS
WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR.

BUY ONE PAIR AT REGULAR-
PRICE, YOUR SECOND PAIR
(EQUAL VALUE or LESS) - \$1.99

See Our Snow Boot
Specials - SAVE UP TO 50%
Also see big savings on
men's shoes.

Brown's

311 Poyntz SHOE FIT COMPANY Downtown

The Huddle

by Glen Iversen

CHIEF FANS—100
IVERSON—0

THERE REMAINS little doubt in anyone's mind—even in the states of Minnesota and Wisconsin—that the Kansas City Chiefs are the best team in professional football today.

Unfortunately, there was a mix-up in the print shop and the closing paragraphs of my column were left out Friday. It was intended to run as follows:

"SUNDAY AFTERNOON will be here before we know it, and the winner of the 1970 Super Bowl will be decided once and for all."

"I would have to pick the Vikings in Sunday's game, but then again, I picked Baltimore over Broadway Joe and the New York Jets last year."

YES—I WOULD have to agree that the American Football League is on a par with the NFL and that the Kansas City is the best of the 1969-70 professional teams.

All of which only proves that hindsight is always better than foresight.

Superstar Len says success not spoiler

NEW YORK (UPI) — Len Dawson, pro football's newest superstar, doesn't believe success is going to spoil him.

"I don't think this is going to change my life," the veteran Kansas City quarterback said of his role in directing the Chiefs to the Super Bowl championship over the Minnesota Vikings last Sunday.

"IT SHOULDN'T affect me. I've been down the other road before," said the National Football League discard who brought the younger American Football League pro football supremacy in the AFL's last year of existence.

At the same time the 34-year-old, gimpy-kneed quarter-

back said he has no plans to retire.

"It's a tougher challenge to stay on top and I want to play as long as I'm physically capable."

DAWSON was in New York Tuesday to receive Sport Magazine's Super Bowl award as the outstanding player in the Chiefs' 23-7 conquest of the Vikings. He received a trophy and a 1970 automobile at a luncheon held in his honor.

The presentation was made by Al Silverman, editor of Sport Magazine, who praised the KC quarterback for his coolness under fire.

Farmers Cooperative

Association

130 Pierre St.

Manhattan, Kansas

Tires
Batteries
Auto Accessories
Dog Food
Horse Feeds
Lawn Fertilizer

Saddles
Blankets
Spurs
Bridle Bits
Halters
L.P. Gas

Dealers of Feeds and Petroleum Products

Leaders feared Chicago violence, Julian Bond says

CHICAGO (UPI) — Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond told the riot conspiracy trial jury Tuesday both David Dellinger and Tom Hayden expressed fears months in advance that violence would erupt in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention.

Bond testified to conversations he said he had with the two defendants in the wake of Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination and the rioting that the slaying triggered.

Dellinger, Hayden and five other members of the "Chicago Seven" are on trial before U.S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman on charges they conspired to incite the riots that erupted during the August, 1968, convention week.

BOND SAT silent during most of his 35-minute stay on the witness stand while government and defense attorneys and the judge haggled over whether questions being asked by chief defense attorney William Kunstler were relevant to the case.

Hoffman's repeated rulings upholding government objections were so numerous that defendants and their lawyers showed frequent flashes of anger. Once the judge commented, "I rule under the law as I perceive it."

"Under the law—the law of Nazi Germany," defendant Renée Davis exclaimed.

ANOTHER DEFENSE official testified that Dellinger de-

manded on the first day of the convention that the violence-marked clearance of Lincoln Park on the eve of the convention "must not happen again."

"He insisted it not happen again," Mark Simons told a federal court jury in the trial of Dellinger and other members of the "Chicago Seven."

The seven men are on trial before U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman on charges that they conspired to incite rioting during the August, 1968, convention.

SIMONS, WHO said he acted as a legal aide for Dellinger and other leaders of the National Mobilization Committee MOBES, testified he and Dellinger conferred with Deputy Mayor David Stahl on Monday, Aug. 26, in Stahl's office.

That was the day after the first major confrontation between police and the thousands of hippies, yuppies and other antiwar demonstrators who came to Chicago to protest the Democratic administration's handling of the Vietnam War.

Scores of persons had been arrested or injured on Sunday night when police, enforcing a 11 p.m. curfew, ousted demonstrators from the park on the city's near North Side.

Simons said that Dellinger at the Monday meeting demanded to see Mayor Richard Daley and that Stahl said it would be "impossible to talk to the mayor because of convention business."

Stahl later called Simons and told him there was "no change with regard to the curfew," Simons said.

Five Israeli raids strike near Cairo

By UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL

Israeli warplanes flew five raids against military installations inside Egypt Tuesday, including an air base only eight miles from Cairo in their closest strike to the Egyptian capital since the 1967 Mideast War, Israeli spokesmen reported.

The target in Cairo's outskirts was El Khanka, "a military camp which contains equipment belonging to the Egyptian air force," according to the spokesmen in Tel Aviv. Military sources said the raiders encountered only ineffectual light antiaircraft fire.

ALSO ATTACKED were the army camp at Tel El Kabir, 50 miles west of the Suez Canal town of Ismailia and 60 miles northeast of Cairo, and Egyptian installations along the northern, central and southern sectors of the waterway which marks the cease-fire line, they said.

The spokesmen gave no details of the attacks but said all of the Israeli planes returned safely.

An Egyptian military spokesman said a "number of low-flying" Israeli planes penetrated Egypt's air space at El Khanka and Tel El Kabir but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire and interceptor planes.

Mississippi governor supports dual schools

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Gov. John Bell Williams called for support Tuesday of private and public schools in Mississippi to preserve "quality education" for all children in the wake of the Supreme Court's total integration mandate.

"The courts have forced on us a unitary public school system," Williams told the state legislature, "but in doing so, they have brought into being a dual system of education: one public; the other, private."

It was the governor's first major address since implementation of the Supreme Court's decree began last week in 30 of the state's 148 school districts. All but five of the 30 have resumed regular classes with no major incidents but there has been a massive withdrawal by whites in heavily black areas.

IN WASHINGTON, three federal judges Tuesday ordered the federal government to stop issuing tax exemptions for white private schools mushrooming in Mississippi following massive desegregation of public schools.

The three-judge court also issued a temporary injunction halting further determinations that contributions to the schools are tax deductible.

The injunctions were directed at Treasury Secretary David Kennedy and Randolph Thrower, commissioner of Internal Revenue.

WILLIAMS URGED the legislature to consider a proposal giving state tax credit to persons who assist in the financial support of either public or private schools.

He said the past few days have shown that "thousands of Mississippi parents, white and black, will not accept the conditions imposed on their children's education by the courts."

"It is to be expected that thousands more will follow suit as schools complete their first semester and enter into the next semester under the burden of these decrees."

In the drive to help private schools, however, Williams said public schools "remained in the long run, the most practical means of mass education."

IT'S DOLLAR DAY!

Jan. 15 only

STATIONERY (reg. 1.50)	\$1.00
Paper FLOWERS from Mexico (reg. 2.25)	\$1.00
TOYS (reg. 1.25)	\$1.00
Leather WATCH BANDS (reg. 3.50)	\$2.00

1/2 price

INDIAN
DRESSES



1/2 price

TIN ART

INCENSE 3 boxes - 1.00

BUDWEISER

THE

FINAL CHOICE

Now at Special Dead-Week Prices

Only \$1.00 Pitcher

at

THE JON and ME & ED'S

Wrought Iron

CANDLE HOLDER with Candles (reg. 2.75)	\$2.00
SARAPES (reg. 4.95)	\$3.00
ALARM CLOCKS ((reg. 5.50)	\$4.00
Mache CANDLE HOLDERS (reg. 7.50)	\$5.00

CASA TLALOC

The Mall 411 Poyntz 778-3854

Across from the Wareham

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

Classified Adv. Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five
days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10
a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00
minimum; Three days: 10c per
word \$2.00 minimum; Five days,
15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is avail-
able only to those who do not
discriminate on the basis of race,
color, religion, national origin or
ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the
right to edit advertising copy and
to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Ski boots—Rieker, brand new, size
10. Contact Bill, room 123, Marlatt
Hall. 78-80

Aria classical guitar, new in Aug-
ust. Excellent condition. Call Mary
Jane at 539-4059. 78-80

Got books to sell—bring them to
the Student Book Exchange. Books
bought and sold at reasonable
prices. In the Union Jan. 22, 23 and
during registration 9 to 4. 78-80

G.E. portable color tv. Exception-
ally good color. Free minor adjust-
ments for 6 mo. Must sacrifice.
Best offer. 778-3058. 78-80

The Pit Theatre, recently The Off-
Off Broadway Club for sale. Night
spot. Living quarters and 1/2 acre of
land included. Call 816 232-9744.
70-79

1968 Fender Bandmaster amplifier
with Tremelo. 2-12 in. speakers. Ex-
cellent shape. Very little use, \$300.
Also Boom microphone stand \$10.
Playboy pin-ups. Randy 739 Moore
Hall. 75-79

1955 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, auto-
matic, 4-door sedan. Good condition.
Call 776-6660. 78-80

Electro-voice receiver, heath kit,
stereo amp. Garrard turntable.
Good condition. Stereo albums.
Reasonable. Lynn, 833 Haymaker.
78

Apples, Winesap, available by the
bushel or pound. KSU Horticulture
sales room, Waters 41A. Open M-F,
4-5:30 p.m. 78-80

Black light, new Pickett slide
rule, 7 x 35 binoculars. Would trade
toward slide or movie projector.
Call 539-6909. 78

'61 Temp. auto, 4 cyl. Good for
transportation. \$195. See Chul after
4 p.m. at 510 N. 8th. 76-78

1969 Pontiac Grand Prix. P.S.,
P.B., A.C., and tape deck. See at 2013
Hayes Dr. or phone 776-9109. 76-80

'63 Chevy SS convt. Good running
condition. Call 6-9338 after 5. 74-78

Something new at The Door!
Black light crayons and coloring
books, puzzle rings, peace flag
stick-ons, and large strobe candles.
74-78

A.K.C. registered Sheltie (toy col-
lies) puppies. Champion bloodlines,
small eaters, and very lovable. 776-
8133. 77-79

1957 Shult mobile home. Blue Val-
ley Cts. Very good condition. Avail-
able Jan. 24. Call 776-6356. 77-80

Guitar—original Fender Esquire,
oldie but goodie. Bogen 50 watt P.A.
amp. Call Kerry at 539-3642 after
1:00. 77-79

Sacrifice 1/2 karat diamond en-
gagement ring. Over \$400.00 value.
Asking \$250.00. 776-5129. 77-79

FOR RENT

Private room and private en-
trance. A grad. male or senior pre-
ferred. Call 539-2703. 76-78

1965 GTO blue w/black vinyl top.
Interior and mechanical cond. ex-
cellent. 4-speed, craig 8-track
stereo. \$1500 firm. Mike Sterling,
539-4625. 77-81

1967 VW convertible, yellow with
black top, radio. Any reasonable
offer. Phone 776-5354. 77-79

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for rent to men
students. Call 9-8725. Mrs. Stanley
Parsons, 1334 Fremont. 72-80

NOTICES

Study 'til midnight Monday thru
Friday with KSDB-FM's Purple
Twilight. KSDB-FM 88.1. 78

Dead Week got you down? For-
get it. Beat it on over to Van Zile
Coffeehouse. Friday 9 p.m. VZ
basement. 78-80

Why don't you be cool? You'll
never make it without The Door—
the best place to get your beads and
incense and maybe a black light
while you are at it. 1124A Moro,
noon 'til 9, Monday through Satur-
day. 74-78

Soon you will be able to buy
things and other various items.
Chocolate George. 76-80

In honor of dead week Me & Ed's
Tavern and The Jon are offering
a special price on Budweiser—The
Final Choice. Monday thru Thurs-
day pitchers are reduced to one dol-
lar. 76-78

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Apartment for rent: two boys,
1729 Laramie. Contact Albert Christ-
ensen (at above address) after 5:30
evenings. 74-78

WANTED

2 secretaries with CS-II ratings.
Top pay, however, must be avail-
able at least 5 years. Call Nuclear
Engg. 532-6521. 74-78

ROOMMATE

Upperclass Engg. student needs
roommate for second semester.
Share Leecrest apartment, across
from campus. Apt. 5, 1212 Kearney.
No phone. Come after 5 p.m. 75-79

Needed—female roommate. Share
apartment near campus. Call 539-
5872. 77-79

Male roommate needed second se-
mester for Wildcat Inn Five apart-
ment. Prefer junior or senior. Call
539-9379 after five. 77-79

Two male roommates to share
Wildcat 1/2 block south of campus.
Call JE 9-9249. 77-81

Wanted—one male roommate for
second semester. Prefer upperclass-
man. Call 539-8569 after 5 or week-
ends. 77-80

Wanted—male roommate to share
Wildcat Creek apartment for second
semester. Prefer upper class engi-
neer. 539-5514. 77-79

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's
Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

ATTENTION

American girls—do you know
what foreigners think about you?
Foreigners—do you know what to
do about American girls? Here's
what you've been waiting for. Pick
up your copy of "How to Date the

American Coed—A Guide for For-
eigners' at the Cats' Pause. Limited
copies. 78-80

KSDB-FM 88.1 on your FM dial.
The musical voice of KSU. 78

HELP WANTED

Babysitter for two young chil-
dren, Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-
day afternoons 1-5 p.m. Must be ex-
perienced, reliable, and enthusiastic.
Call 539-6474. 77-81

Opening for accountant-office
manager for Chevrolet dealer. Re-
sponsible for all office procedures,
preparation of financial statements,
credit and collections. Contact Bob
Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and
Poyntz. 78

WANTED TO TRADE

\$700 stereo component set consist-
ing of a Pioneer SX-1000T 120 watt
AM-FM receiver, AR turntable, and
2 Jensen TP-3 3-way speaker sys-
tems. Wish to trade for 350 cc Hon-
da or foreign car. Phone 776-5354.
77-79

ENTERTAINMENT

Well flush my Charmin!!!! They
really are selling dollar pitchers at
the Jon during dead-week. 76-78

CHILD CARE

Litch's group care. 1407 Poyntz.
Planned activities, hot meals, fenced
yard. Mrs. Kent Lichtenwalter.
76-95

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or
manual, good selection of rental
typewriters and adders. Roy Hull
Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-
gieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Mountain lake
5. Farm animal
8. Denomi-
nation
12. Heard at
La Scala
13. Crude
metal
14. Chief god
of Memphis
15. Agreement
16. Biblical
land
17. Italia's
capital
18. Teem
20. Keyboard
instrument
22. Cross
24. Upon
25. Lateral
boundary
28. To steer
33. Nether-
lands
commune
34. Greek letter
35. Seine
36. Trusts
39. Dirk

40. At home
41. Go away!
43. Twinkles
47. Fifty states
51. Molten
rock
52. Daughter
of Loki
54. Game of
chance
55. Common
abbrevia-
tion
56. Wing
57. Leo native

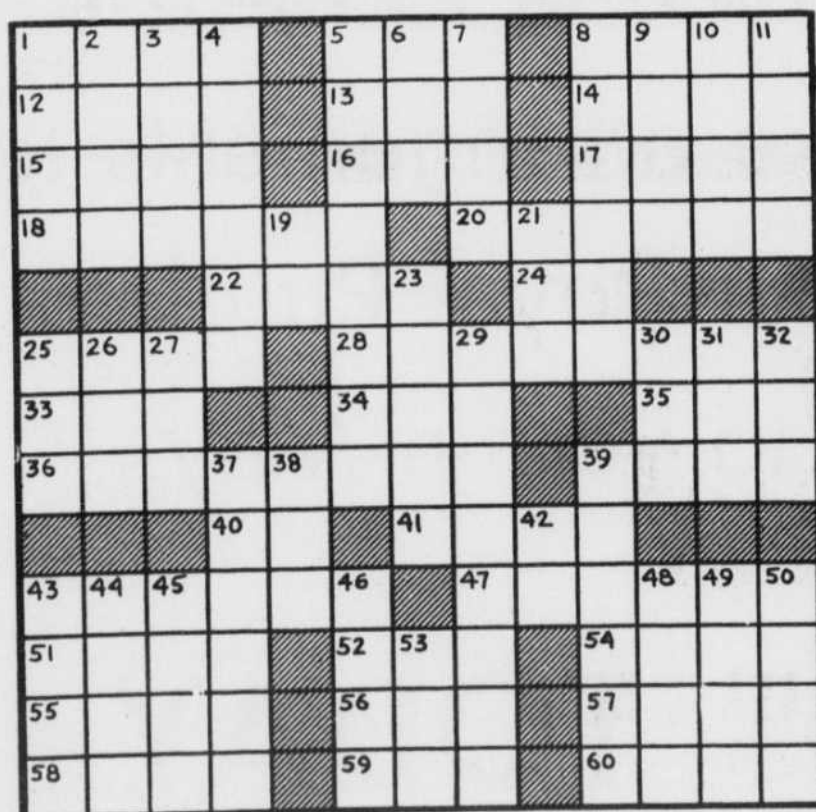
VERTICAL

1. Bark cloth
2. Semite
3. Puerto
4. Disposition
5. Pardoned
6. Tahitian
god
7. Marries
8. Leap

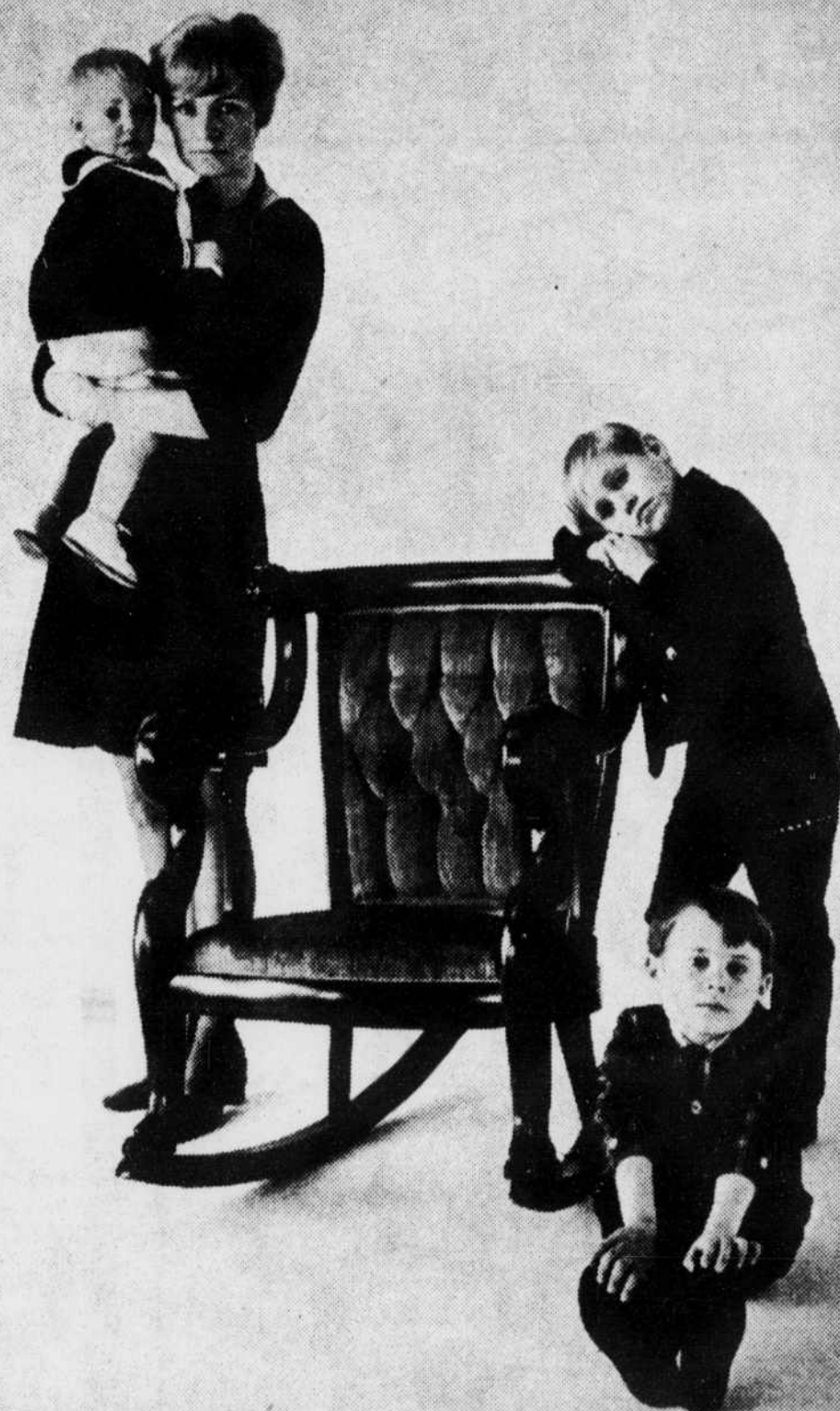
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

N	A	P	A	E	G	O	D	A	M	P
A	N	I	M	A	T	E	S	U	R	A
P	A	T	I	E	N	T	S	R	A	G
E	R	A	I	B	E	R	I	A		
P	H	O	N	O	A	C	E	S		
I	O	N	S	C	E	L	E	S	T	A
P	O	T	B	E	R	E	T	R	I	B
P	O	L	A	R	I	S	B	O	R	E
A	L	E	E	N	O	Y	E	S		
A	N	A	D	E	M	B	A	N		
D	A	D	O	O	N	E	S	I	M	U
A	G	A	G	N	E	G	A	T	I	V
R	A	M	A	Y	E	S	O	R	A	N

Average time of solution: 20 minutes.



The late Mike Cammuso,
beloved father of three,
thought safety belts were for kids.



What's your excuse?

Travel study course starts with problem

By BOB MATHEWS
Collegian Reporter

The success of the Independent Travel Study Course now depends on the K-State Housing Office.

Many of the students hoping to be in the class are still unsure whether or not they will be able to participate in the course because of their difficulty in can-

celling their dorm contracts.

THE COURSE is an experimental interdisciplinary course established for the spring semester in which approximately 40 students will be traveling to various parts of the country to study urban problems.

"This looks like one of the most exciting educational pro-

grams to appear at K-State," Betty Booth, sophomore in technical journalism and a student in the traveling semester, said. "Everything looks great except for the fact that we can't get out of our dorm contracts. If we can't, I don't see how the program will be successful."

The course involves traveling by bus to different parts of the

country to study the problems of urban life. Since K-State is not near the country's major urban areas, the group will travel to these areas to experience and study the problems of these cities. At the end of the semester the class will return to K-State to share what they have learned in their travels.

THREE PARTS of the country are listed on the tentative itinerary. Students will travel by bus to the area in which they are most interested.

The group traveling to the Southwest will tour through Taos, New Mexico, Los Angeles and Sacramento.

Another group will travel through San Francisco, Los Angeles and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The third group will see Chicago, New York and Washington, D.C.

The group has corresponded with over twenty nationally known officials or agencies in these urban areas.



OLD FLICKS AT THE LIGHT FARM

- Great Way To Kill Dead Week
- No Admission Charge
- Every Night This Week
- New Supply of Movies Plus Your Old Favorites

(ASK A FRIEND ALONG)

Young farmers to meet here

"The Challenge of the '70's" will be the theme of the annual Kansas Young Farmers convention at K-State Feb. 6-7.

Harold Ensley of KCMO, Kansas City, Mo., will give the keynote address Friday morning.

Walter Porter will speak Friday afternoon on "The Challenge of Farming in the '70's." Bruce Maundër will speak Saturday afternoon on "Challenging Crops for the '70's."

Crowning of the Kansas Star

Young Farmer will high light Friday evening at the annual conference banquet. Other awards will also be made at this time. Kenneth McFarland of General Motors Corporation will be the banquet speaker.

Included in the two day convention will be a panel discussion on credit, planning for the 1970 State Young Farmer tour and the annual election and installation of officers.

Besides convention activities, there will also be a program for the State Young Farm Wives organization.

K-State judging teams meet in Denver show

Two K-State junior judging teams will travel to Denver, Colo., this weekend to participate in the National Western Stock Show.

In addition to sending the wool and livestock judging teams, K-State will have a variety of livestock on exhibit.

Three professors of animal science and industries will supervise showing of the livestock. David Ames will supervise showing of sheep, Miles McKee will be in charge of cattle and Robert Hines will direct the exhibition of swine.

The junior wool judging team will first go to Colorado State At Fort Collins for a practice tournament. They will compete Sunday in Denver at the Stock Show. Last year the K-State team ranked second of 12 teams at the meet.

Calvin Drake, professor of animal science and industries, will coach the junior livestock

judging team which will compete Saturday. Last year the team placed sixth out of 18 teams.

"NOW"

Before You Leave

JANUARY GRADUATES

Order Your
ANNOUNCEMENTS

at

INFORMATION DESK

SOUTH WINDOW

970



PLEASE ALLOW TWO
WEEKS FOR DELIVERY
OFFER EXPIRES
FEBRUARY 28, 1970

5x7 and 8x10 ENLARGEMENTS COLOR AND BLACK & WHITE

FOR EVERY ENLARGEMENT YOU ORDER AT REGULAR PRICE YOU WILL RECEIVE ANOTHER ENLARGEMENT JUST LIKE IT FOR ONLY 1c. PICK UP YOUR 1c COUPONS AT THIS AUTHORIZED ZERCHER DEALER.

MANHATTAN CAMERA SHOP

228 Poyntz Ave.



Graduating at Semester?

If you purchased a 1970 Royal Purple, then you **MUST** come in to Kedzie 103 to make arrangements to have your Royal Purple mailed to you in May.

DO IT TODAY

Cross collegiates recoil at copped coil-wire caper

By JOAN BASTEL
News Editor

Ramada Inn's parking lot was looking more like a service station Tuesday.

That short little coil wire that makes a car go put-put instead of grind-grind was removed from automobiles unauthorized to park in the hotel's lot.

A little white slip of paper under the windshield wiper told the owner to report to the office, pay \$2 and his coil wire would be returned.

A GENTLEMAN was available to hook it back up for those car owners who weren't mechanically-minded.

Some violators weren't too happy about the \$2 fine and delay. They admitted seeing the sign saying that unauthorized parking was a no-no and that violators — their cars, that is — would be towed away at the owners' expense. "But to take a coil wire and then have the audacity to charge me \$2 . . ."

A quick check with parts dealers in town revealed that a new universal coil wire that will fit any car costs a grand total of \$1.80. That's 20 cents cheaper than the price at the Inn.

A USED PARTS dealer said there's a dollar minimum price on their parts but that he'd probably just give an old coil wire to anyone who asked and wish them a merry Christmas. That would be a savings of \$2 with a happy afterthought.

A telephone chat with the county attorney revealed that an irate car owner could probably take the case to court but might get slapped right in the old distributor cap with a counter-suit for trespassing and illegal parking. Court costs alone would probably run over \$2.

BILL RICHARDS, manager of the Ramada Inn, said that the management "has been real lenient." Earlier in the year unauthorized cars were tagged with warnings. "The tags weren't doing any good," Richards said, so the Inn removed the coil wires to "put a little scare in them."

Richards said he didn't want to have the cars hauled off because it would be too expensive for the owners. But, the manager said, guests have been complaining about a lack of parking space.

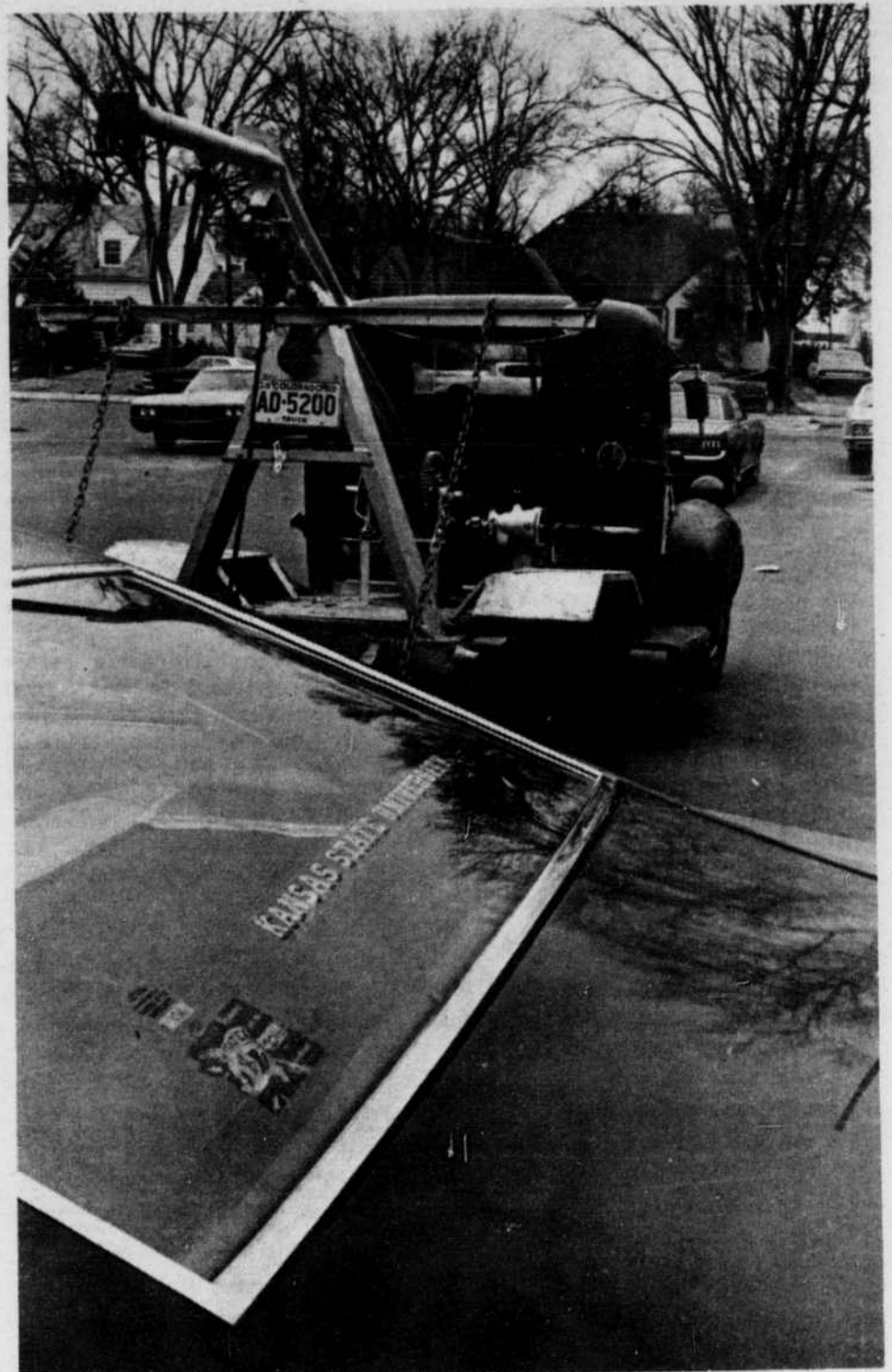
A few individuals who said they couldn't afford the parking fine were granted a suspension. But Richards said that about \$40 was collected. The money went to the gentleman who removed and replaced the coil wires.

One irate student who revengefully insisted he'd park there again said he would put a chain and padlock on the hood of his car if he couldn't find some way to rig up a smoke bomb to the engine to frighten the gentleman next time around.

THE MOST sensible complaint came from a car owner who said that since the University doesn't provide enough parking and since the land on which the Ramada Inn stands is owned by the Endowment Association, and since the Inn just said they'd tow the car away, not remove its vital innards, he thought something should be done about it.

It took the "engine-uity" of one young collegiate to come up with a solution. He carries a roll of baling wire in his trunk. He found that a piece of it would do quite nicely as a replacement.

And the Ramada Inn, when it made its yearly inventory of stock, would be totally perplexed by the presence of one slightly used coil wire.



A TOW TRUCK stood by but remained unused Tuesday as motorists forfeited \$2 for the coil wires to their cars rather than leave them stranded in the Ramada Inn parking lot.
— Photo by Larry Claussen

Kansas State *Collegian*

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 15, 1970 NUMBER 79

Applications available for SGA candidates

Student Governing Association is accepting applications for candidates for student body president, Student Senate, and Board of Student Publications.

Applications are available in the SGA office in the Union Activities Center. They must be filed in the office of Gene Kasper, dean of students, in Holtz Hall by 5 p.m., Jan. 23.

Architects emphasize planning program

By JUDY JONES
Collegian Reporter

"When I came here in '47, this was one of the most beautiful campuses I'd ever been on."

Charles Parks, professor of landscape architecture says that now he is forced to admit that the beauty of K-State's campus is being destroyed because of the lack of a comprehensive plan for expansion.

The administration has the money to hire a full-time campus planner. Although the first person contacted is unable to accept the position, the search continues.

THREE FACULTY members from the Department of Landscape Architecture said they all feel the campus planner should be an individual or "a firm with no political connections with the University — someone whose living does not depend on this political connection."

Faculty members are not as free to express opinions, they said.

After detailing a campus plan, the firm should be retained as consultants.

DENNIS DAY, faculty member in landscape architecture, said a survey he'd read which showed that people craved privacy, trees and grass over such things as increased crime control and law enforcement.

"An attempt should be made to identify and place a value on the green spaces we have left," Day said. "The concept of green spaces is to add a flavor to the campus and provide places which encourage

friendly gatherings, he added, pointing out that many classes move outdoors at the first hint of spring.

THEN HE SAID the only green spaces left were the ones too small to put buildings in.

"The regents are the focal point in the move to improve planning," another faculty member said. "There are people who are not knowledgeable about planning who are having too much influence on choice of location and other matters."

"They are not as concerned with environment as with the square footage of buildings," he added.

PARKING LOTS are inadequate, especially for visitors to the campus. But the Union expansion will

provide spaces for 300 cars where the tennis courts are located.

President James A. McCain has expressed a desire for a detailed projection of how to use the land in the center of campus.

STEVE OWNDY, an instructor of landscape architecture says, "the pedestrian should be the king of the campus and the sidewalks should be flowing ribbons of concrete threading through campus. Sidewalks should not make barriers or force the pedestrian to follow an unnatural pattern."

Lack of funds can be overcome by a decisive move by the Board of Regents and the Kansas legislature.

National tribute to King slated

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The nation Wednesday prepared to pay tribute to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the anniversary of his birthday with a round of memorials seldom accorded a dead private citizen.

Officials ordered schools closed Thursday in several cities, including New York, Baltimore, Kansas City and Harrisburg, Pa.

SEVERAL GOVERNORS—among them Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Kenneth Curtis of Maine and Frank Licht of Rhode Island—declared the 41st anniversary of the assassinated civil rights leader's birthday "Martin Luther King Day."

The Martin Luther King Memorial Center—a pro-

jected cultural and spiritual mecca for American Negroes—will be officially inaugurated near King's new Crypt and the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta where he was co-pastor.

KING'S BODY was removed Tuesday from Southview Cemetery and reinterred near the church in downtown Atlanta.

Observances were planned around the nation by such diverse groups as the SCLC, the National Urban League, the Black Panther Party and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) planned to participate in some cities.

Pill called 'health hazard' in Congressional probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A gynecologist warned Congress Wednesday that nine million American women were gulping birth control pills like "chickens eating corn," unaware the pills may cause cancer, blood clots, diabetes and artery disease.

"The widespread use of oral contraceptives, such as has developed in the United States in the past ten years, has given rise to health hazards on a scale previously unknown to medicine," Dr. Hugh Davis told Sen. Gaylord Nelson's Senate small business subcommittee on monopoly.

The crowd hearing, Congress' first probe of "the pill," was interrupted by three members of the Women's Liberation Front,

a militant feminist group. "One of us was made sterile by birth control pills!" one shouted.

ANOTHER witness, Dr. James Whitelaw of O'Connor Hospital, San Jose, Calif., said oral contraceptives make some women permanently sterile. He agreed with Davis that intrauterine devices—"the loop" diaphragms and other contraceptive methods work as well as the pill without the hazards.

"How many American males would be willing to take oral contraceptives if they risked just one of the side effects—loss of sex drive and libido?" Whitelaw asked. Libido means lust, or frequency of sexual satisfaction.

Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., asked Davis whether Con-

gress can "depend on the medical profession to fully advise women" of the alleged hazards.

"THESE PEOPLE are busy," Davis replied, referring to doctors. "They read the materials which the drug houses pump into them . . . so even the physician is not fully informed."

He said sequential birth control pills and ones high in estrogen should be banned for contraceptive use. "Estrogen is the culprit" in blood clots, he said.

Davis is assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore, and director of its Contraceptive Clinic.

HE SAID the intrauterine device had been greatly improved and can now be used by women who have not borne a child. The new "loop"—smaller than older models—is effective 99.5 per cent of the time, Davis said, compared with 92 to 94 per cent for "older devices."

Dr. David Carr of McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., said a chromosome study of 227 miscarriages showed that among women who became pregnant within six months of discontinuing oral contraceptives, there was a "clear increase in one type of abnormality which leads to . . . miscarriage."

Marvin Legator, a Food and Drug Administration FDA research official, said "an exhaustive study such as carried out with cigarette smokers would be required to indicate a possible relationship between oral contraceptives and cancer."

Because of a "long latent period," Legator said, it would take "10 or more years, and even . . . generations in the case of a mutagenic response" to tell whether the pills cause cancer or genetic defects.

Lekas sentenced to life in prison

George Lekas, 25, Manhattan, was found guilty Wednesday of first degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment in the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing.

Lekas, appearing in Riley County District Court, was sentenced by District Court Judge Lewis McLaughlin. He was charged with first degree murder in the fatal shooting during an August 2 liquor store hold-up of Roy McManis, a Manhattan liquor salesman. The shooting took place in Fern's Liquor Store, Manhattan.

LARRY ACKERMAN, Manhattan, remains confined in county jail on a first-degree murder charge in connection with the same incident. Date for his trial has not been set.

Lekas abruptly Tuesday changed his plea of innocent to guilty. Impaneling of the seven-man, five-woman jury was completed Monday.

PRIOR TO sentencing Wednesday, Lekas took the stand and

told the court, "I am sorry for what I've done. I will accept whatever punishment the court finds necessary."

Severity of the penalty was left to Judge McLaughlin. According to Kansas statutes, first degree murder is punishable by death or confinement for life in the state penitentiary.

OPEN LATE

11 a.m.-4 a.m.

Final Week

Jan. 18-Jan. 22

THE
HOUSE
OF
BURGERS

1119 Moro

Aggieville

Moratorium includes informative exchange

Moratorium activities for the new year will begin with a candlelight shopper's vigil Thursday at 7 p.m.

Persons wishing to participate in the vigil should meet at the corner of 6th Street and Poyntz Avenue, with candles, war pictures and paper cups.

The participants will carry lighted candles and walk through the shopping district in groups of two and three to exchange ideas with Manhattan shoppers on the Vietnam war

DURING DISCUSSION groups, a taped commentary by David Schoenbrun, a newsman who was stationed on assignment in Vietnam, will be presented by the moratorium committee.

Schoenbrun, who was removed from Vietnam for allegedly disclosing illegal activities of American forces in the country, was later voted reporter of the year by his fellow newsmen.

ANYONE WISHING to take part in the discussion groups should contact Leroy Penner, John Nicholas or Michelle Morris. The time and place for the meetings will be scheduled by the participants.

"We don't intend that these discussion groups make people uncomfortable," Leroy Penner, coordinator of the moratorium committee, said. "Their purpose is mainly informational, telling the facts of the United States involvement in the war and the historical background."

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

• Paul Kliger, community organization executive for the Illinois Department of Mental Health in Chicago, will discuss community organization in the mental health field from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

• Philosophy Colloquium is scheduled at 3 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, room 112.

• Summer School in Paris Program—A meeting of all students interested in participating in this program is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, room 126.

• Phi Chi Theta will meet at 7 p.m. in Wildcat 5, apartment 2.

• Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

• UFM—Politics of Ecology will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1011 Laramie to discuss what students at K-State can do to help fight pollution and overpopulation in the environment.

• K-State Flying Club—Aviation Safety Clinic is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, room 107. The program will include discussion and lectures on accident safety for low-time aviation pilots.

FRIDAY

• Van Zile Coffeehouse is scheduled at 9 p.m. in the basement of Van Zile Hall.

SUNDAY

• Model United Nations Secre-

tariat will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

APPLICATIONS

• Student Governing Association (SGA) is accepting applications for student body president, Student Senate and the Board of Student Publications.

Applications are available at the SGA office in the Union Activities Center. They must be filed by Jan. 23. All candidates must submit applications.

Candidates must be K-State graduate students or undergraduate students carrying at least seven hours. Undergraduate students must have a 2.2 overall grade point average. Graduate students must have a 3.3.

SGA

Students wishing to file for Student Body President, Student Senate, or Board of Student Publications must do so by

January 23, 1970

Applications are available in the Student Government Office in the Union Activities Center

FLUSH AWAY

YOUR DEAD WEEK MISERIES

AT THE

THE JON

DOLLAR PITCHERS

ALL WEEK . . .

"NOW"

Before you leave
JANUARY GRADUATES

Order Your
CAP AND GOWN

at

K-STATE UNION DEN

970

"NOW"

Before You Leave
JANUARY GRADUATES

Order Your
ANNOUNCEMENTS

at

INFORMATION DESK
SOUTH WINDOW

970

GUITAR SALE

January 15th, 16th, and 17th

	Reg.	Sale
Gibson B-25	215.00	194.00
Gibson B-15	110.00	99.00
Martin Classic	230.00	207.00
Gibson B-25-12	280.00	252.00
Gibson B-45-12	369.00	332.00
Harmony Folk	87.50	78.95
Harmony 1260 Folk	104.50	94.05
Ventura 1586	60.00	54.00
Arla	60.00	54.00
Hagstrom Classic	125.00	112.50
Studio Guitars	49.50	34.50

BETTON'S
FAMILY MUSIC CENTER

117 N. 3rd

8-3432

Manhattan

Tower on hill boon to city and grads

By CHUCK JASPER
Collegian Reporter

The USDA Grain Marketing Research Laboratory under construction on College Avenue a mile from K-State will funnel nearly \$1 million into Manhattan's economy each year and could benefit the University's graduate study program.

Clifford Watson, USDA Agricultural Research Service chemist, is co-ordinating construction of the lab. Watson said he would like to see extensive cooperation between K-State and the new grain research center. He said he hoped that "all of the scientists at the center would receive courtesy faculty appointments and would be on the graduate faculty."

A courtesy faculty appointment involves giving a qualified person who is not a full time employee of the University faculty status to allow him to teach classes or supervise graduate students. Persons with courtesy faculty appointments may or may not be paid for their services.

Watson said that such appointments would benefit both the center and the University. Research center scientists with courtesy appointments could supervise graduate research.

These graduate students would be paid by the research center for working on grain marketing



THE NEW USDA grain marketing research facility under construction on College Avenue is expected to add \$1 million to the

coffers of Manhattan's economy. Officials hope to complete the facility in December.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

problems and would do their research in the center's facilities. This research would fulfill the research requirements for their graduate degree.

Graduate students in grain science, engineering, entomology, chemistry and other areas related to grain research could be included in this program.

Watson said this arrangement will in effect increase the funds available for graduate research grants and the laboratory space for graduate research work. Also, the graduate faculty will be expanded at little or no cost to the University.

The grain research lab officials are eager to have their scientists appointed to the faculty. Watson said the work done for the center by the graduate

students under supervision of the center's scientists would increase the research output of the center.

Undergraduate students also will benefit from the lab. Between 20 and 40 part-time student employees will be hired at the lab. Some of the students will get valuable experience assisting scientists with their research, Watson said.

The wages paid to student employees will be only a small part of the money flowing into Manhattan through salaries paid to center employees. Watson said 80 per cent of the annual operating budget of \$1.5 million will be paid out as wages to the scientists and their support personnel.

The new \$3.2-million Grain

Marketing Research Laboratory, scheduled for completion by Dec. 1, 1970, will study quality maintenance of grain during storage and transportation, protecting stored grain from insect damage and the design of the grain handling systems.



REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

When you choose your engagement ring, be sure to look for the name "Keepsake" in the ring and on the tag. It's your assurance of fine quality. You can't buy a finer diamond ring than a Keepsake.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
at

Dooley's
University Diamond
Shop

714 N. Manhattan

JE 9-8631

Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

LET'S GET THE SEVENTIES ROLLING WITH A



DON'T FORGET

WOODY'S SALE

1/3 to 1/2 Off Now



Pinnings, engagements and weddings

GHOLSON-ALLEN

Jane Gholson, Dodge City, and Ron Allen, sophomore in history from Dodge City, announced their pinning Jan. 7 at the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

HIGGINS-CAIN

Cyndy Higgins, junior in elementary education from St. Marys, and John Cain, senior in pre-law from Kansas City, announced their engagement Dec. 1. They are planning a Feb. wedding.

POTTER-WELLS

Donelyn Potter, junior in business administration from Winfield, and Deuane Wells, senior in feed science and management from Rock, announced their engagement Dec. 13 at the Kappa Delta sorority.

Student Health

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals as of 4:30 p.m. Wednesday:

ADMISSIONS

Jill Carr, a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

DISMISSALS

Thomas Glick, a sophomore in wildlife conservation; Robert McPheter, a freshman in general.

WHITELEY-VENEZIA

Nancy Whiteley, junior in animal science from Hyannis, Mass., and Lawrence Venezia, junior in animal science from Melrose, Mass., announced their engagement Dec. 20. They are planning a June 20 wedding.

MURRAY-DAVIDSON

Coleen Murray, freshman in elementary education from Great Bend, and Arlen Davidson, also from Great Bend, announced their engagement Dec. 23. They are planning a June 27 wedding.

PRUITT-LITTLE

Patty Pruitt, sophomore in elementary education from Wichita, and Bruce Little, sophomore in landscape architecture from Wichita, announced their engagement Dec. 24. They are planning an Aug. wedding. Patty is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and Bruce is a member of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity.

SANKO-HATTRUP

Mary Sanko, junior in home economics education from Spearville, and Chuck Hattrup, Dodge City, announced their engagement Dec. 24. They are planning a July wedding.

McCOOL-CLINE

Kathe McCool, junior in business administration from Junction City, and Jerry Cline, junior in industrial engineering from Junction City, announced their engagement Dec. 24.

OCHS-JAYNES

Elizabeth Och, Hoisington, and Brent Jaynes, junior in pre-

denistry from Hoisington, announced their engagement Dec. 24. Brent is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

TURNER-ROGERS

Marilyn Turner, junior in physical education from Colby, and Tom Rogers, Colby, announced their engagement Jan. 1.

MYERS-ALEXANDER

Linda Myers, junior in clothing and retailing from Kansas City, and Dennis Alexander, junior in nuclear engineering from Burlington, announced their engagement Jan. 7 at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. They are planning an Aug. wedding.

RICHARD-DAVIS

Monica Richard, freshman in home economics from Great Bend, and James Davis, Great Bend, announced their engagement. They are planning an Aug. 1 wedding.

SORENSEN-CALLAGY

Linda Sorenson, junior in physical therapy from Austin, Minn., and Patrick Callagy, Bakersfield, Calif., announced their engagement at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

PLEASE SEND US
ANOTHER
GRADUATE



COLLEGE TRANSFERS—If you plan to discontinue college, and if you want security and prestige, a BUSINESS EDUCATION is practical employable education.

BROWN MACKIE School of Business

Salina, Kansas

126 S. Santa Fe Avenue

Phone TA3-2293

Please send without obligation your free 1969 Bulletin which describes courses, Civil Service, low-cost student loans, placement service, housing, etc. Act NOW. Enrollment is limited.

Name Age.....

Address Phone No.....

City, State, Zip

DEAD WEEK
SPECIAL

\$ DOLLAR
PITCHERS \$

AT

THE JON and ME & ED'S

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

Reader speak-out

Grad student says Israel here to stay

By ELIESER POSNER
Graduate Student in Grain Science

I and my country have been the subjects of abuse. Arabs at K-State have hurled insults and accusations at Israel's past actions, her present policies, and her future aims. Let us examine all three, as well as the vital question of creditability.

DURING THE course of the brief war of 1956 and the even briefer war of 1967, the Arabs claimed triumph after triumph. The decisive Israeli victories un-deceived most. After the 1967 war the Arabs claimed that Israel's success was due to the military participation of the United States armed forces. Most of the world knows otherwise. And even now we hear conflicting claims as to the success of Israeli arms in the on-going "war of attrition." If the Arab claims were creditable Israel would long since have perished. The Arab reports are incompatible with truth or reason.

Further more, the Arabs not only threaten the life of Israel, they deny her right to exist. Israel's existence has an historic, legal and factual basis. Let the Arabs and Russians open their eyes to the fact that Israel will not surrender her life; she is here to stay. And what does Israel mean? In the last 70 years, the period of most intense Zionist activity in what is now Israel and despite unremittent Arab harassment, the Jews redeemed desert lands and disease infested swamps and converted them into a modern industrial nation.

DURING THIS same period the oil rich Arab countries spent billions of dollars in armaments and ammunition to annihilate that nation — this while the Arab populations remained uneducated, ill-clothed, ill-housed, and virtually without modern medical care.

Who are the Arabs to challenge the fact of Israeli democracy, when despotic Arab regimes summarily sentence innocent Jews to death and submit them to barbaric public hangings? Who are the Arabs to question the fact of Israeli democracy, when the Arabs deny their Jewish populations all liberties and civil rights — and even deny them the freedom to leave? A Jew in the Arab lands has no freedom, no right to own property, and no right to own or operate a business.

In Israel, on the other hand, the Arabs own property, operate their own businesses, vote in local and national elections, and have representation in parliament; in fact one Arab serves as a parliamentary vice president. In Israel both Arabs and Jews enjoy the fruits of democracy. It is further interesting to note that the standard of living of the Arabs in Israel is many times higher than that of their own brethren in the Arab lands.

SO MUCH for the internal conditions of life in Israel and the Arab countries. What of the persistent refugee problem? It is indeed a sore and a difficult one. It would of course, be suicidal for any nation to attempt to assimilate over a million of its proven enemies (over one third of Israel's entire population); it is time that the Arabs realized that Israel will not consent to her own destruction. If compensation and aid in resettlement is no solution, Israel has none. But what of the Arab states? How have they assisted their fellow Arabs? In 1948 when there were 600,000

refugees, the size and population (over 80,000,000 people) of the Arab lands would have made assimilation easily practicable; even now the relative numbers make assimilation possible. But instead they confined their brethren and reared them in degradation and instilled in them a brutalizing malevolence and hatred of Israel.

With this attitude, and corresponding actions, it is little wonder that the war in Israel seems interminable. Israel wants direct, face to face talks with the Arabs leading to permanent peace. The Arabs refuse; they insist on the destruction of Israel and the decimation of the Jewish population. The Arabs themselves openly conclude every argument with an assertion of bitter intransigence and the avowed intention of overwhelming Israel; while, we in Israel, conclude every statement with our determination to live and our hopes for a just and lasting peace. Let the reader judge which values he cherishes.

Fatal forecast funny

EDITOR:

In last Friday's Collegian, there was a clipping from Glen Iverson's "The Huddle" in it Iverson proceeded to mutilate the Kansas City Chiefs. He obviously didn't care whose feelings he tromped on.

I hope that the next time Iverson proceeds to forecast any kind of a competitive sport, that he verifies his knowledge before he publishes it. Obviously Iverson doesn't belong on the sports page, but in the funny papers. . . After all the Chiefs are number one!

LINDA RUMSEY
Sophomore in Pre-Nursing



Letters

Shabby housing landlords choosy

EDITOR:

Can it be that the residents of Manhattan are totally unaware of the substandard level of much of the housing available in the town? Such must be the case, for one would assume that were the situation known, the proper authorities would surely have taken steps to alleviate the existing conditions. To clarify the question, my conception of the substandard housing includes such problems as the following: 1) being shown an apartment that, even to inexperienced eyes, is an obvious firetrap; 2) being able to smell the place even before one goes inside; or

3) assuming that one has the courage to turn on the light, having to dodge the ensuing rush of scattering cockroaches. In my recent attempt to find a decent apartment at a decent price, I saw all these things and more; what is so depressing is the knowledge that with housing as scarce as it is in Manhattan, someone else is very likely living in those places now.

Even more annoying is the fact that the limitations imposed by many potential landlords are enough to render ineligible anyone not recently descended from heaven. On inquiring into advertisements in the local paper, I was given, at one time or another, all of the following qualifications: 1) no smoking, 2) no drinking, 3) no children, 4) no pets, 5) no college students, 6) no Army people, 7) no college students or Army people, 8) no roommates, 9) roommate only, 10) no couples, 11) couples only, 12) working couples only, and 13) boys only. It seems likely that some expect married couples to abstain.

If you manage to satisfy all of these qualifications, you must then pass the final examination of personal questions regarding your age and marital status, economic standing, occupation, religious affiliation and attendance, political affiliation and degree of involvement.

I smoke; therefore, I am a threat to life and limb and certain to burn down the house.

My husband is in the Army, presently stationed in Korea; therefore, we are not only Army, but no longer a couple.

I am a college student, although I am unclear as to all the nasty implications of that position, as well as those involved in being Catholic and too liberal politically by local standards.

If I sound bitter, perhaps it is because I am angry. If the social attitude of Manhattan residents reflect those of Kansans in general, this state may be expected to burst into the twentieth century sometime within the next fifty years; when the times comes, I shall stand in Colorado and applaud.

LESLIE VAN SICKEL
Senior in Sociology

Pay alters trend

EDITOR:

I read in the Kiplinger Washington Letter that unions will be demanding, on the average, a 15 per cent increase in wages or more in 1970. Garbage collectors in New York can earn over \$10,000 annually. The "International Teamster" magazine boasts "Recently a professor at ivy-covered Williams College in New England returned to the Teamsters as an over-the-road driver because he could double his salary at Williams." Over-the-road haulers often earn more than \$20,000 per year, and crane operators in some of the eastern cities net between \$30,000-\$40,000 depending on the amount of overtime. (Who needs college?)

Can you visualize the cultural changes emerging from such wage trends? For example, the college coed says to her Mother, "Jim wants to marry me and go on to law or medical school." Mom replies, "You're old enough to make your own decisions, but why not a stable truck driver or plumber? After all, it's just as easy to fall in love with a rich man!"

A. DALE ALLEN
Associate Professor of Management and Labor Relations

Broken intercom annoys residents

EDITOR:

We want our moneys' worth! The residents of Goodnow Hall are being inconvenienced by a time consuming, frustrating, as well as interfering problem not experienced by other K-State dormitories. For the past two months the intercom system has been out of order. Instead, we are being extremely annoyed by corridor phones ringing constantly, shouts to girls notifying them of their phone calls, as well as their visitors.

The residents have not as yet been notified of any further development concerning the repair of the system. Since we are paying the same room and board fees as other dormitory residents on campus, we should also have all the same benefits, including a functioning intercom system.

What is being done? When will the intercom be repaired or can it be repaired? Do we have to look forward to a spring semester of the same problem? These are only a few questions we are raising about this aggravating situation.

CHRISTINE MEHLHORN
MARIEANN ZOPF
SANDRA LIND
Freshmen in Pre-Vet

Too few for tokenism

EDITOR:

The letter to the editor by James Livermore was undoubtedly one of the most beautiful examples of a brainwashed puppet of Racist America:

Dear James,

I realize that it is unfortunate that there aren't enough blacks on campus to go around so that you could have your very own personal token black to hold your hand while you drink your milk. But that's no reason to throw a tantrum. I mean if you'll only be patient, we'll try to accommodate you by recruiting a 100 or so more blacks and maybe we'll have one for you.

But until then, my child, as a grad student you surely will understand you must be patient, unless of course you want to come and sit in Ghetto Two, and ask for volunteers to hold your hand. One of your resident Blacks. . .

(KLOROX) CLEVELAND
Sophomore

Supports Livermore

EDITOR:

Sorry Jim Parrish. Mr. James Livermore was too subtle for you!

FARHAT MAHMUD
Graduate Student in History

Editorially speaking

Opposite groups fit racist label

By JOHN NOEL
Collegian Writer

It is probable that most white students at K-State suffer from either ignorance about or insensitivity to black Americans. Some might call the whites "racist" but the problem is more complex.

"RACIST" IS A loose term and none too accurate when applied to large groups of people. For instance, several groups could qualify under different criteria.

The groups include conservatives who blame every sociological ill on blacks, liberals who claim the "black problem" as their own personal struggle and radicals who try to enlist the black man's misery into their program for revolution.

All are trying to exploit the black and all are trying to soothe guilt feelings.

YES, GUILT feelings. Go stand in the center of the so-called ghetto in the Union and analyze your emotions. Then say to a black, "I like Lou Rawls." Watch his face and say there is no division between races.

For some, feelings stem from ignorance or apathy. Others are scared and see every black as a) from the ghetto, b) a militant and c) a potential violator of white women.

The inaccuracy of this image is perpetuated in everyday conversation. So are the guilt feelings. Racial slurs, vicious jokes and sly innuendoes all magnify the gap between whites and blacks.

WHITES ARE continually asking, "What can I do?" One answer is to rebel against the "racist" talk of their comrades.

It takes courage. More courage than, say,

rushing off to the ghetto to work, because the alienation of your friends and family is a distinct possibility. There will be few rewards and little appreciation for your sacrifice.

In fact, there are almost no incentives to pursue such a fight. But, if white racism is to be eradicated it must be pursued. That may be reason enough, but it is a personal decision.

IN ANY CASE, those who decide to join the revolt against racial slurs can get much verbal ammunition during Black Awareness Week. The activities are designed to point out the accomplishments of black people and their potential for the future.

Considering the lack of general awareness about black achievements, the week's events could be a real education — even for racists.



Letters

Prof clarifies philosophy plan

EDITOR:

Although I was quite delighted to come across the article in last Friday's "Collegian" about the activities of the Philosophy Club and the new policies of the Philosophy Department there were, nevertheless, certain inaccuracies and some lack of clarity that need correcting that the University community might have a better notion of what is afoot in our department.

The use of undergraduate students as teaching assistants will not begin on a systematic basis until next fall. At that time undergraduate students who have completed basic requirements for a major in philosophy—courses in logic, ethics, and the history of philosophy—may enroll for a seminar that will involve them in leading discussion groups in one section of the Introduction to Philosophy course. In the seminar the same issues presented to the introductory class will be studied, only on a more advanced level.

The Philosophy Department does plan, beginning with pre-registration later this spring, to publish a prospectus listing the courses to be offered the coming semester and describing as far as possible

the material to be covered in each course or section together with reading lists and the like. This should give students a pretty clear idea of what to expect in any course and may help to remove certain misconceptions. Such a prospectus would not be in any way an evaluation of courses as the "Collegian" article suggested. If, in addition, students wished to do evaluations at the end of courses they would be free to do so and, indeed, encouraged to do so.

A matter that came up in discussion between the faculty and students that did not get mentioned in the article is student participation in selection of courses to be taught. The Philosophy Departments has a good bit of latitude in its course listings and if any group of students wishes to study some particular area of philosophy that doesn't seem to get mentioned in the catalogue a way could always be found to do the thing. Of course, the students must fall within the competencies of the staff. We would like to extend an invitation to any group of students in the University to talk to us about these things.

One final point. Contrary to what is stated in the article none of our regular staff members are planning to leave.

B. R. TILGHMAN

Head of the Department of Philosophy

Vigilantes reflect stern origin

EDITOR:

News that the Rev. Elbert V. Nelson and his vigilant co-religionists have timidly but none-the-less effectively promoted the banning of the film "Candy" from our honest borough leaves me with conflicting sentiments. I must conscientiously disagree with our busy curate that the film, to quote his reported words, "has no purpose," for its purpose is entertainment and fun. But as an historian of religion I must congratulate the reverend gentleman and his Sanhedrin for reminding us that despite much we hear of the reckless liberalism of Methodists

today, they are still faithful to one of their original aims: putting down the amusement of the lower orders. Shades of Jabez Bunting and the Countess of Huntingdon!

Readers who wish to discover more of the stern, mirthless origins from which our sober Manhattan arminians spring may want to attend History 656, "Eighteenth Century England" where lectures will be given in the coming semester by

Yours faithfully,

R. K. DONOVAN

Professor of History

'Candy' rejection was slap in face

EDITOR:

I am quoting from the "Collegian" January 12: "We wanted to see 'Candy' so that we will know what we are talking about when we ask the producers and distributors to create and sell movies with social significance" said assistant pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Elbert Nelson. Why can he and his friends see and evaluate the film and we cannot? Why should he and his friends decide what we should see? Who is he, who can decide for the community?

The film, rated X, would be addressed to adults, who are at least as able as he is, to criticize and evaluate the "social significance" of "Candy." Why did he not want to know the social significance of the James Bond film, now playing? Or maybe he did, and as a result of his critical abilities established a new standard for the future?

I have read reviews of "Candy" as he did. I wanted to see that film as he did. But I will not see it because he did. Who appointed him as a film critic? He did.

The matter, however, is not "Candy." It could be

anything that could "bug" the Church. I just don't want the Church to decide for me on issues on which I might disagree with it. If the Church was the only one who could decide about the "social significance" of different issues, then, who knows, we could still live under the spirit of the Middle Ages and be subject to the Inquisition, if this were the case. Perhaps the Methodist Church would not exist since the protestant church would have never been established.

The whole matter disturbed me, and many others with whom I discussed it. I thought it was a slap in the face to the intelligent citizens of the city and to faculty and students of the University. If I may, I should like to remind to the pastors and businessmen of Manhattan that the essence of a free secular state is the right of the individuals to make his own social, as well as religious and political judgments.

Will you please let me decide for my self next time pastor?

VASSILIOS KANELAKIS
Graduate in Economics

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin and pinnings and engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.
Campus Office—Kedzie hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County\$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County\$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Jim ParrishEditor
Curt WillyardBusiness Manager

Al MesserschmidtAssociate Editor
Ernest Vandyke Murphy IIIAssociate Editor

Noni DavisAssociate Business Manager
George WilsonAssociate Business Manager

Joan BastelNews Editor
Sandy FlicknerEditorial Editor

Dave SleadManaging Editor
Mike WarehamManaging Editor

Liz ConnerArt Editor
SuB (Su Bacon)Features Editor

Dave BerryCopy Editor
Elaine LarsonCopy Editor

Jane ParrCopy Editor
Bob LehrSGA Writer

Lila LuehringLibrarian
Jim RichardsonPhoto Editor

Pete GoeringSports Editor
John FraserAssociate Sports Editor

Glen IversenAssociate Sports Editor
Greg VolpertCartoonist

COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS
Larry Clausen, Kerwin Plevke, Jim Richardson, Mark Schirkofsky

FMOOC goes off-campus

Off-campus men are now eligible to participate in the Favorite Man On Campus (FMOOC) contest. Applications may be picked up in the Activities Center in the Union.

Karen Corn, chairman of elections and announcements of FMOOC, said the contest was extended to insure that each candidate and his group would have an equal chance regardless of the size and available finances.

TWENTY-FIVE men student's signatures must accompany the

application so the candidate will have some backers to campaign for him to produce a skit if he becomes a semi-finalist.

Applications are due Feb. 4. Interviews will determine the 10 semi-finalists.

The ten candidates and their backers will present a "fractured flick" skit at the FMOOC previews Feb. 15, and general campaigning will be Feb. 16-20.

Women students showing their yellow identification cards may vote Feb. 19 and 20 for the candidate of their choice. The winner will be announced at the K-State - Nebraska basketball game.

CAMPAIGN rules have been altered to read as follows:

- 1) No limit on serenades.
- 2) Campaign techniques which are outside the realm of daily campus activities must be approved by the committee.
- 3) Posters on campus, loud-speakers on cars, marches, and campaign rallies are permitted, and buttons and balloons may be distributed to women's living groups.

"The whole FMOOC contest stresses the personality rather than emphasizes only the candidate's activities. We want the winner to truly be the favorite man on campus," Miss Corn said.

Student parking spaces needed

Construction has hampered parking but something is being done.

Recently the university has added parking spaces for students to ease their tensions. Although there

are no posted signs yet, the east and the south rows of Lot eight are opened for student parking only. Lot eight is the paved parking lot close to Danforth and All Faiths Chapel.

BEFORE, THE lot was open for everyone. However, this

year it was designated for faculty and staff only.

Then it was noticed that the faculty was not using the complete lot, so since early December the two aisles have been assigned to students only.

The dirt lot next to number eight, Lot nine, will soon provide more spaces. Already students can see the finished curbing for the enlargement.

THERE WERE plans to pave this lot, but due to lack of funds, paving will have to be postponed until more money can be made available from the sale of parking permits.

There is also a possibility of a small lot for the new auditorium. But this is not final and, if finalized, will not be completed until after the grand opening of the auditorium.

Secret Service gets blame for violence

CANBERRA (UPI) — Vice President Spiro Agnew, unruffled by anti-American demonstrations in Australia's capital, took time out Wednesday for a quick game of tennis on the grass court at the U.S. Embassy. Extra police were ordered to the embassy following a violent anti-American demonstration outside the parliament house earlier in the day. A mob of about 300 anti-Vietnam War demonstrators fought with Australian police and U.S. Secret Service men while Agnew was lunching with Prime Minister John Gorton.

NONE OF the protesters got near Agnew when he left the building but scores managed to rush the light steel barriers, waving anti-American placards, and shouting pro-Vietnam slogans and curses.

The scuffle stirred a police controversy over whether Agnew's retinue of Secret Servicemen caused the violence. One policeman, who refused to give his name, said about 50 American agents infiltrated the mob and tried to arrest some of the hecklers.

He said the hecklers turned on the Americans and fought with them until Australian police came to the rescue and arrested 15 of the demonstrators. There

would have been no violence if the Americans had not interfered, he said.



OLD FLICKS AT THE LIGHT FARM

- Great Way To Kill Dead Week
- No Admission Charge
- Every Night This Week
- New Supply of Movies Plus Your Old Favorites

(ASK A FRIEND ALONG)

Spring term registration scheduled for January

Registration for the Spring semester is scheduled for January 29 through 31. Returning students who completed enrollment in December must register and pay fees on January 29 and 30 to secure an assignment to classes built on their December enrollment.

Failure to complete registration on January 29 or 30 will cancel that assignment and force the student to be assigned late on Monday, Feb. 2.

Many students attempted to register early in the Field House last fall, according to E. M. Ger-

ritz, dean of admissions and records.

This resulted in the formation of long unnecessary lines, Gerritz said. To prevent this, students will be required to show their ID cards and will be permitted to register only at the appointed time.

The Magic Lantern
Co.

Kaleidoscope

HOW I WON
THE WAR



Stars: Michael Crawford
John Lennon
Roy Kinnear
Lee Montague

This is an unconventional anti-war film with the indelible stamp of director Richard Lester.

Tonight

7:00 Adm. 50c



956

DOLLAR DAY

THURSDAY, JAN. 15

Semi-Annual
Clearance

SALE

FALL AND WINTER SHOES



All
Sales
Final

Sbicca•Trampeze•Air Step
Life Stride•Miss America

Klunky Heels—Pant
Shoes—Dress Shoes
—Casuals

Regulars to \$21
\$7 to \$13

HOUSE SLIPPERS
One Group 1/3 Off

Men's Roblee and Pedwin

Values to \$25
\$10 — \$15 — \$18

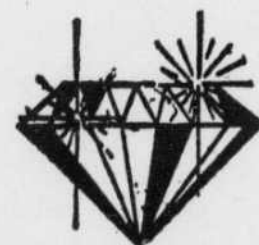
THE BOOTERY

404 Poyntz

Open Thursday Night Till 8:30

WOULDN'T
IT BE GREAT
TO HAVE A
FRIEND
IN THE
DIAMOND
BUSINESS

YOU DO!



Patterson's
Diamond Jewelers

Garden City, Kansas 67846
318 N. Main

Call Collect
316 276 3501

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



CHILDREN PLAY in the YMCA after Tuesday's public meeting concerning the future of the "Y."

Rumor quieted— all ages fight for YMCA

By BOB MATHEWS
Collegian Reporter

There's been a rumor going around Manhattan that the year-old YMCA will be closing down sometime this year. But in a public meeting Tuesday night YMCA officials partially squelched those rumors.

Backed by votes of confidence from junior high students, Manhattan residents, and members of the YMCA board of directors, the "Y" got a shot in the arm.

ONE MEMBER of the audience summed up the general feelings of YMCA supporters when he said, "Don't get alarmed. Anything supported by donations has to fight for its life." Manhattan mayor, Barbara Yeo, traced the history of the organization in the public meeting held in the YMCA gymnasium.

The "Y" was conceived in September of 1968, Mrs. Yeo said, and its first function was a junior high New Year's Eve dance the last night of 1968.

DON GROGAN, director of the "Y", was lauded by "Y"

participants for his accomplishments in leading the organization in its first year in Manhattan.

"The YMCA has changed drastically since that first day," Grogan said. Sightseeing tours, coffeehouses, dances, fitness courses and the recreational facilities have provided a "place for the young to feel at home after school and in the evenings," he added.

The "Y" has plans for weightlifting programs, hand-ball courts and more expansion and improvement of facilities in 1970, he said. "But we're going to need some help."

ALTHOUGH THERE has been a good response from Manhattan and University residents as far as volunteer help is concerned the main problem is the lack of financial support, Carl Rettenmeyer, vice-president of the YMCA board of directors, said.

Rettenmeyer refuted the rumor that the "Y" will close in May. "I have no idea when or if the 'Y' will close," he said, "It all depends on the number of people who support it financially."

Rettenmeyer cited the drop of members contributing \$100 or more from 94 to 50 as the biggest cause of the Y's current financial hardships. "We have

to greatly increase the number of big contributors to keep it going," he said.

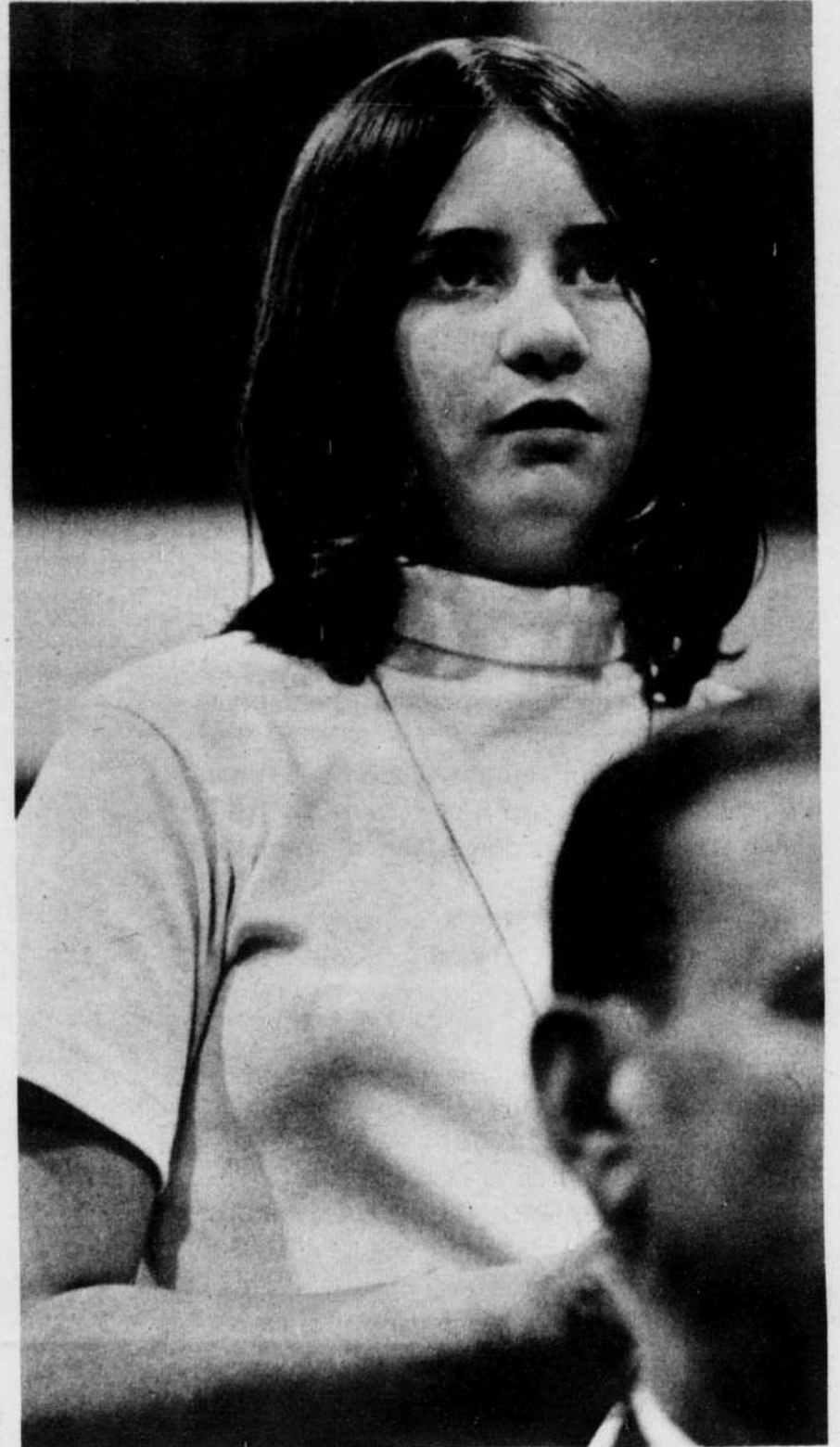
THE YMCA received encouragement from some of its younger members. One junior high girl presented the board of directors with a petition of 374 names of people who signed in support of the "Y".

Another young Manhattan student publicly asserted that she has benefited tremendously from the "Y" and congratulated director Grogan for his efforts in making the organization a success.

Mayor Yeo maintained that "the 'Y' is not getting its story to the public. Many Manhattan people don't know much about it."

SOME OF the most concerned people involved in getting out information about the "Y" are the younger Manhattanites like the above-mentioned junior high students.

Another young Manhattan student supported it in a letter to the editor of the Manhattan Mercury Jan. 12. "If they close down the 'Y' we won't have anywhere to go or much of anything to do. I have been going to the 'Y' for as long as I have been in Manhattan. My family and friends always go to the 'Y'. I would like to see it stay open and so would many people in this town, so please publish this with all the names of the people who support it."



PAT ARROW reads a petition with 374 signatures supporting Manhattan's YMCA.

Photos by
Carl Koster Jr.



DON GROGAN, (left), YMCA director, discusses the local "Y" program with Manhattan residents.



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS are jubilant after learning the Manhattan YMCA will not be closed down as rumored.

Nebraska win puts 'Cats in Big Eight driver's seat

By PETE GOERING
Sports Editor

Three consecutive victories have put K-State on top of the Big Eight and in the driver's seat for the conference crowns as the schools take a break for semester finals.

Surprising? Yes, but Big Eight followers know now what the Wildcats are like, and the expression of surprise has changed to one of respect for Cotton Fitzsimmons' squad.

THE 'CATS opened up with two big wins against Oklahoma State and Oklahoma in Ahearn Field House, but everyone kind of takes for granted that the Wildcats will win at home — regardless of whom they play.

But the 'Cats really proved themselves to all doubters Tuesday when they left the Nebraska Coliseum with a 71-64 win over the Cornhuskers — something that doesn't happen just too often at Lincoln.

SEVERAL THINGS are worth mentioning about the Nebraska game. First of all, it is no mean feat to win at Lincoln. Generally conceded to be one of the toughest road games on the conference schedule, the Coliseum at Nebraska is as bad as its reputation implies.

With over 8,000 fans crammed into the building — some with their feet literally on the court, a noisy pep band with an over-exuberant drummer right at mid-court, and Coach Joe Cipriano running around, it's a psychological nightmare to visiting teams.

ANOTHER ASPECT of the game worth mentioning was the poise K-State display-

ed as the Cornhuskers rallied to cut the Wildcats' 13-point lead down to two.

Ordinarily, with the momentum definitely with the 'Huskers, a visiting team would wilt under the pressure. Not K-State. They quickly recovered and built the lead up to six, holding Nebraska scoreless from the field the final five minutes.

It was a great win for K-State and puts them alone on top of the Big Eight. Colorado is the only other conference team without a loss, but the Buffaloes haven't played a conference game yet. They open Saturday at Lincoln, and unless I miss my guess, the Cornhuskers will be more than ready to make sure they don't lose twice in succession at home.

THE WILDCATS take a two-week breather from Big Eight play to face a couple of visiting teams. St. Francis of Pennsylvania will invade Ahearn Field House Saturday night and the 'Cats better be ready.

Traditionally one of the better teams on the east coast, the Frankies provide a formidable obstacle for K-State, which could be a little "down" after the Nebraska game.

K-STATE IS 11-3 overall for the season. They have won four in a row and eight out of the last nine. Their seasonal mark, as well as the conference record, is tops in the Big Eight.

The Wildcats are an exciting team to watch, but, more important, they are leading the Big Eight race. Take a break from the pressure of finals and go out and see them play Saturday night.

The 'Cats are off and running.



NCAA votes to allow 11-game grid season

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association voted Wednesday to permit 11-game regular football schedules next season.

The delegates approved, 162 to 98, a recommendation to allow NCAA members to schedule one additional football game starting with the 1970 season. This was designed to help schools seeking to meet increasing cost squeezes by adding an extra game. Since 1954, only 10 games have been authorized for a regular season.

THE EXPANDED season is optional with each school, Wiles Hallock, commissioner of the Big Sky Conference, pointed out. There was no opposition to the proposal from the floor.

The college sports ruling body, meeting in the final session of its annual convention, refused to adopt a stiff new high school recruiting restriction or to undercut the power of its rules com-

mittees. The NCAA members also tabled a proposal to give sanction to the Maccabiah Games.

A move to limit official recruiting visits to a high school prospect's home to two in his senior year was rejected after a long parliamentary struggle.

THE PROPOSAL seemed on the verge of victory at a morning session when delegates approved an amendment which would have allowed additional contacts with a high school star once he had signed a letter of intent to attend a particular college.

However, a group of college coaches — contending that the suggested rule would be impossible to police — teamed with representatives of smaller schools, which have no letter-of-intent policy, to bring a move for reconsideration.

AT THE afternoon session, the delegates voted, 196 to 101, to send the proposal back to a special committee on recruiting for further study until next year.



Graduating at Semester?

If you purchased a 1970 Royal Purple, then you **MUST** come in to Kedzie 103 to make arrangements to have your Royal Purple mailed to you in May.

DO IT TODAY

Chiefs head list

AFL all-time stars named

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — The Pro Football Hall of Fame Thursday announced its all-time American Football League all-star team with three members of the offensive unit leading the balloting by being named unanimously.

The unanimous selections were wide receiver Lance Alworth and tackle Ron Mix of the San Diego Chargers, and center Jim Otto of the Oakland Raiders.

QUARTERBACK Joe Namath of New York on offense, and linebackers Bobby Bell of Kansas City and Nick Buoniconti of Boston and Miami on defense were missing on only one ballot. The selections were made by the AFL members of the Hall's Board of Selectors.

Only Clem Daniels, named a running back on offense, and Tom Sestak, a tackle on the defense, were not active during the 1969 season. George Webster on the defense team and Namath on offense were the only players named with less than six years in the league.

WEEB EWBANK, who guided the New York Jets to their Super Bowl victory over the Baltimore Colts in January, 1969, was selected the top coach in the AFL's 10 years of operation. He won in a close race with Sid Gillman of San Diego and Hank Stram of Kansas City.

Members of the all-time team will be presented at the league all-star game Saturday in Houston, the final event for the AFL. Next season AFL teams will compete, along with the Cleveland Browns, Pittsburgh Steelers and Baltimore, as the American Conference of the National Football League.

Extra FB tilt causes concern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — University coaches accepted the decision to expand the football season to 11 games next year but a spokesman for the college athletic business managers assailed the move by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Michigan State's John Loetz, president of the College Athletic Business Managers Association, claimed the move may prove costly and possibly spell the end of varsity competition in minor sports such as golf, soccer and lacrosse.

THE AMENDMENT to permit an 11th game sailed through the NCAA convention by a 162-98 vote at the final session. There was no opposition voiced by any of the coaches at the convention on the floor although earlier in the week some small college coaches had shown no enthusiasm for the move.

KANSAS CITY led all teams in selections as seven long-term members of the Chiefs were picked on the two units. Dave Grayson, picked as a cornerback, and Paul Lowe, a running back, were Chiefs through a portion of their AFL careers.

The all-time AFL team, with teams played for and number of years in the league:

DEFENSE

Ends: Jerry Mays, Dallas and Kansas City (9), and Gerry Philbin, New York (6).

Tackles: Tom Sestak, Buffalo (7), and Houston Antwine, Boston (9).

Outside linebackers: Bobby Bell, Kansas City (7), and George Webster, Houston (3).

Middle linebacker: Nick Buoniconti, Boston and Miami (8).

Cornerbacks: Dave Grayson, Dallas, Kansas City and Oakland (7).

Safeties: Johnny Robinson,

Dallas and Kansas City (10), and George Saines, Buffalo (7).

OFFENSE

Wide receivers: Lance Alworth, San Diego (8), and Don Maynard, New York (10).

Tight end: Fred Arbanas, Dallas and Kansas City (8).

Tackles: Ron Mix, Los Angeles and San Diego (10), and Jim Tyrer, Dallas and Kansas City (9).

Guards: Billy Shaw, Buffalo (9), and Ed Budde, Kansas City (7).

Center: Jim Otto, Oakland (10).

Running backs: Paul Lowe, Los Angeles, San Diego and Kansas City (9), and Clem Daniels, Dallas and Oakland (9).

Quarterback: Joe Namath, New York (5).

Placekicker: George Blanda, Houston and Oakland (10).

Punter: Jerrel Wilson, Kansas City (7).

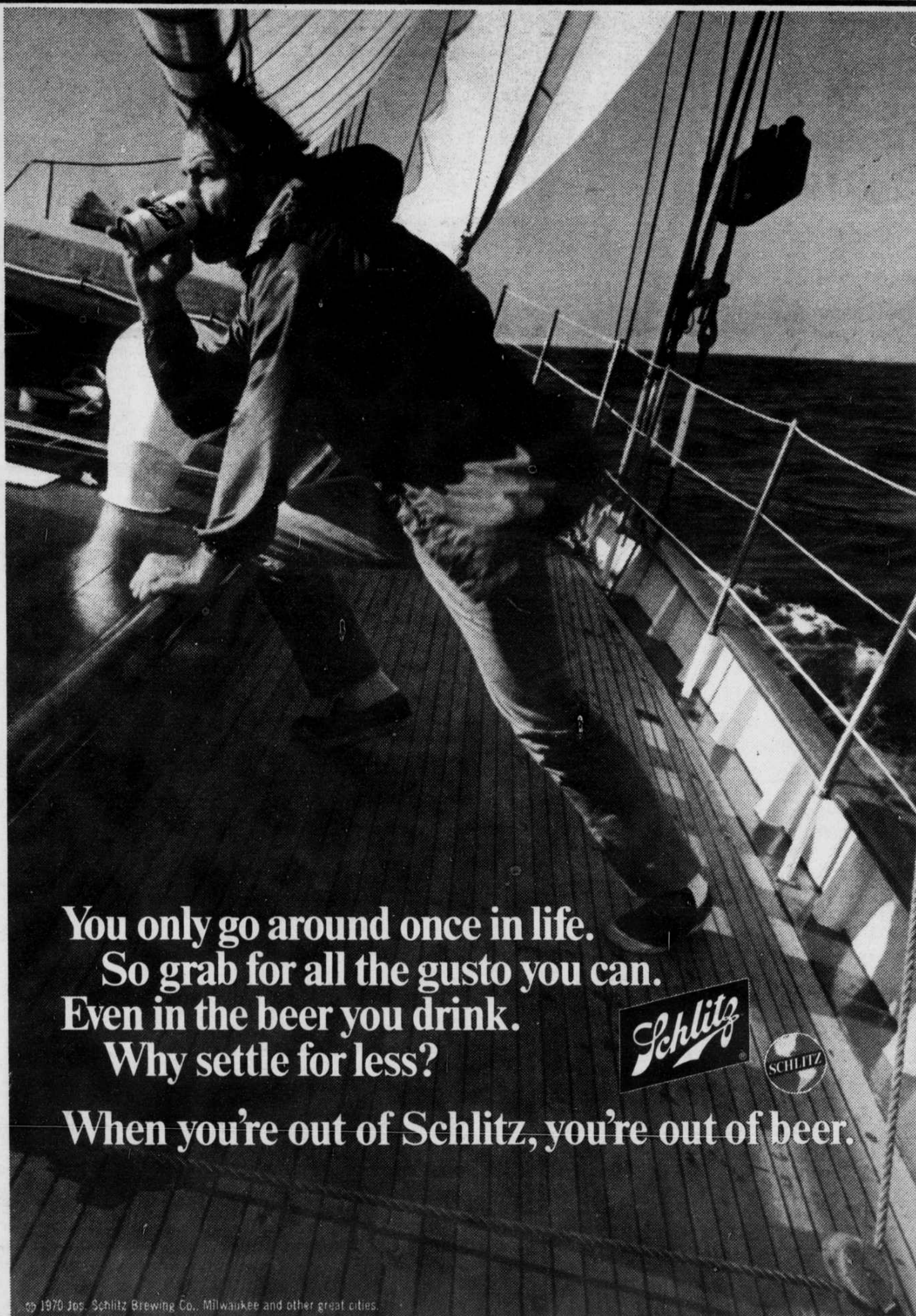
AVMA trips Clubbers for independent crown

Bill Rishel's 12 points sparked AVMA to a 52-47 victory over the Country Clubbers Wednesday, and gained for them the intramural independent division championship.

AVMA, winners of League I in the independent division, will play Marlatt II in the Superball semi-finals tonight at 7:30 p.m.


Marlatt II, residence hall champs, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fraternity champions, and AVMA participated in a drawing after Wednesday's game to decide which team would receive a bye into the finals.

As a result of the draw, the Sig Alphas will play the winner of tonight's game — either Marlatt II or AVMA—in the Superball game Friday at 8:30, immediately following the girls' Superball contest.



**You only go around once in life.
So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?**

When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.

Schlitz 

© 1970 Jps. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

THE **JON**

\$ **1.00**

PITCHERS

IN HONOR OF
DEAD WEEK

Monday through Thursday

ME & ED'S

Coeds given escort system

Speakers, newspaper articles and dorm mothers have been giving women students advice about safety precautions when

traveling across campus at night for some time.

The newest move has been the adoption of an escort service by

Moore and Haymaker Halls for the women of West and Ford Halls.

Lists were posted in the men's dorms for prospective volunteer escorts. Students were selected from these lists and a schedule was arranged for the service to run Monday through Friday.

When a coed wants an escort, she phones the men's dorm and asks for one, telling the switchboard operator her name, destination and where she'll meet the escort. Someone is sent to accompany her home or to her destination.

Mrs. Marie Cook, assistant director of Moore Hall said the service has only been used a few times.

Angel pledges initiated

Angel Flight initiated 28 new pledges Wednesday, Dec. 16. Kay Minard, the pledge trainer presided at the initiation breakfast.

THE FOLLOWING are Angel Flight pledges: Nancy Avery, sophomore in general, Susie Benedick, sophomore in home economics, Donna Beack, Barbara Brining, freshman in general, Linda Caviness, freshman in general.

Tammara Case, freshman in general, Jennifer Davis, freshman in general, Rebecca Duffy, sophomore in pathology, Lyanne Eaton, freshman in general, Diane Fansher, sophomore in mathematics, Karen Garrelts, freshman in general.

Barbara Haymaker, sopho-

more in general, Diane Heitman, sophomore in political science, Mary Hinsey, freshman in general, Cynthia Hochuli, freshman in general, Patty Hruska, freshman in general, Jennifer Inskeep, freshman in general.

SUSAN KENNETT, sophomore in political science, Annette Laaser, freshman in general, Maria Marshall, freshman in general, Melanie Mathews, Barbara Pound, freshman in general, Margaret Ruplin, sophomore in political science.

Stephanie Schrader, freshman in general, Diane Smith, sophomore in home ec, Anita Swain, freshman in general, Carol Williams, freshman in general, and Marilyn Williams, sophomore in political science.

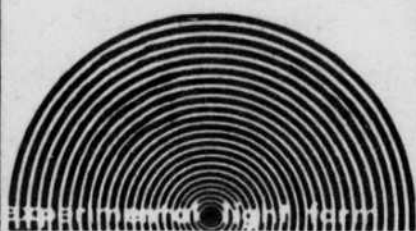
Model United Nations prepares for final stages

K-State's Model United Nations is in the final planning stages preparing for the three day event to be held in Ahearn Field House.

April 30, May 1 and 2, 126 delegations, each composed of six students will convene in the Model U.N.

Friends University, Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia and Washburn have been invited to participate in the Model U.N.

At the present time 50 delegations are still open and any K-State student may fill the position. Applications may be picked up at the Craft Center, third floor of the Union.

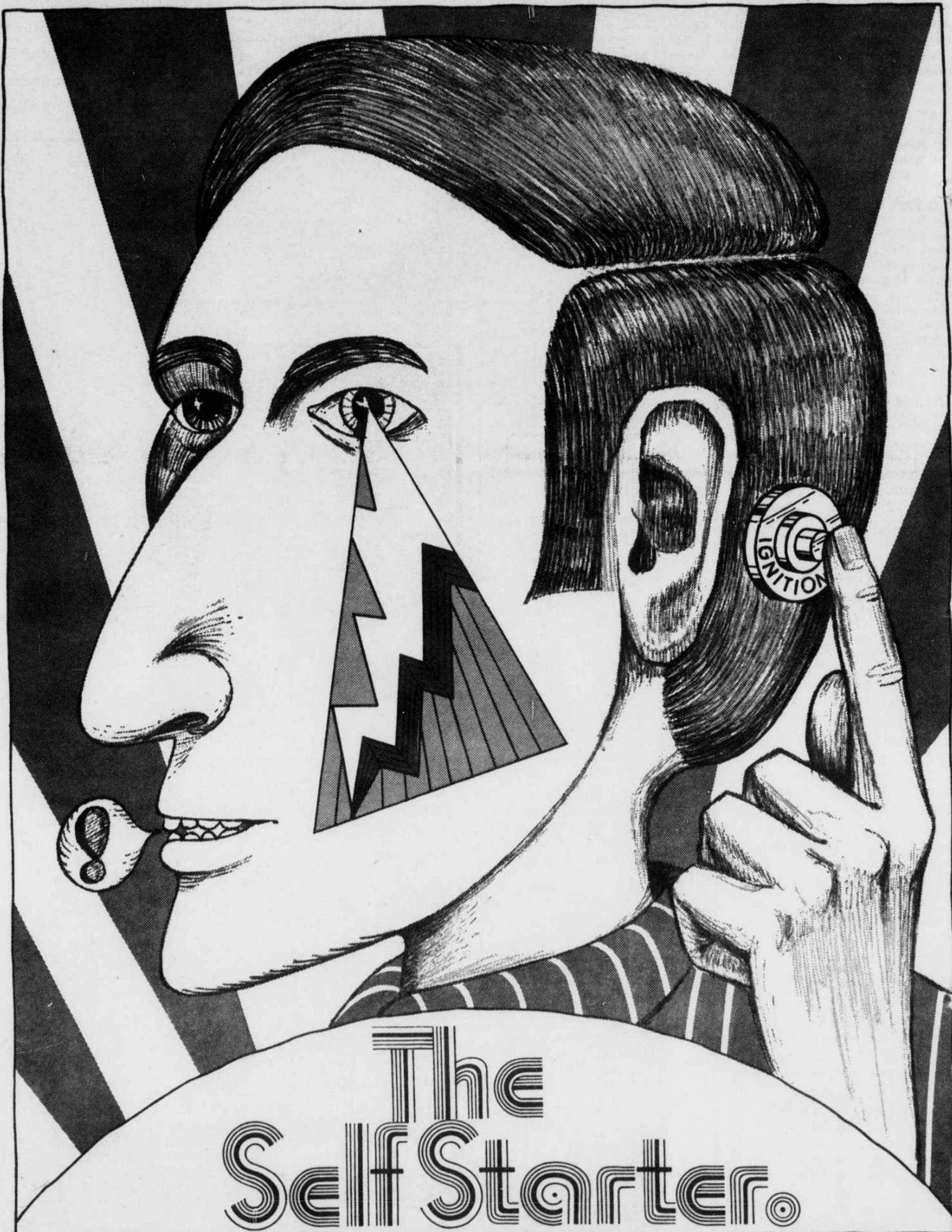
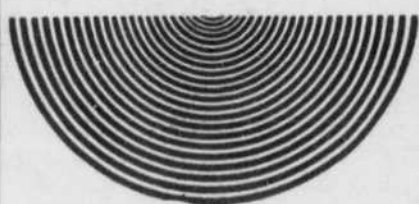


The Experimental Light Farm

presents

Several Tried-and-True Reasons Why You Should Get A Date and Go Out This Weekend

1. "I'm a graduating senior and I'm through with Finals."
2. "If you don't know it by now it's too late."
3. "My first final isn't until Tuesday so I'll have plenty of time to study if I start Sunday."
4. "My birthday will still be Sept. 14 whether I flunk out this semester or next."
5. "All work and no play makes Jack horny."
6. "I can always take an incomplete and finish it next semester when I'll have more time."
7. The Light Farm has great bands this weekend and we can get in at ½ price after basketball game Saturday.
8.
(YOUR OWN FAVORITE)



The Self Starter.

A guy who can use his brain without a kick in the seat to get him going.

A gal who likes few limits on her job, not the same spoon-fed work day after day.

Someone who likes to stray off the beaten path with new ideas.

Does this sound like you? Then it sounds like you should talk with the Southwestern Bell interviewer. He can start you on your way in a challenging career as an indi-

vidual. (The management jobs he has to offer are really only limited by the imaginations of those who fill them.)

Get started in the right direction. See the Southwestern Bell interviewer when he comes to campus.

At Southwestern Bell, we START college graduates in decision-making jobs with responsibility... no kidding.



Southwestern Bell
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



BUY, SELL, SWAP

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five
days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10
a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00
minimum; Three days: 10c per
word \$2.00 minimum; Five days,
15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is avail-
able only to those who do not
discriminate on the basis of race,
color, religion, national origin or
ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance
unless client has an established
account with Student Publica-
tions. Deadline is 11 a.m. day be-
fore publication. Friday for
Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the
right to edit advertising copy and
to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Ski boots—Rieker, brand new, size
10. Contact Bill, room 123, Marlatt
Hall. 78-80

Aria classical guitar, new in Aug-
ust. Excellent condition. Call Mary
Jane at 539-4059. 78-80

Got books to sell—bring them to
the Student Book Exchange. Books
bought and sold at reasonable
prices. In the Union Jan. 22, 23 and
during registration 9 to 4. 78-80

G.E. portable color tv. Exception-
ally good color. Free minor adjust-
ments for 6 mo. Must sacrifice.
Best offer. 778-3058. 78-80

Zenith portable tv. Call 776-8664.
79-80

Royal portable typewriter, plea-
sure, older model. 9 1/2" carriage.
Good student machine. \$20. Call
776-7377. 79-81

Gibson 12-string guitar B 25-12 N,
\$165 or best offer. Call Don 539-
6479. 79-81

The Pit Theatre, recently The Off-
Off Broadway Club for sale. Night
spot. Living quarters and 1/2 acre of
land included. Call 816 232-9744.
70-79

1968 Fender Bandmaster amplifier
with Tremelo. 2-12 in. speakers. Ex-
cellent shape. Very little use. \$300.
Also Boom microphone stand \$10.
Playboy pin-ups. Randy 739 More
Hall. 75-79

1955 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, auto-
matic, 4-door sedan. Good condition.
Call 776-6660. 78-80

Apples, Winesap, available by the
bushel or pound. KSU Horticulture
sales room, Waters 41A. Open M-F,
4-5:30 p.m. 78-80

1969 Pontiac Grand Prix. P.S.,
P.B., A.C., and tape deck. See at 2013
Hayes Dr. or phone 776-9109. 76-80

A.K.C. registered Sheltie (toy col-
lies) puppies. Champion bloodlines,
small eaters, and very lovable. 776-
8133. 77-79

1957 Shult mobile home. Blue Val-
ley Cts. Very good condition. Avail-
able Jan. 24. Call 776-6356. 77-80

Guitar—original Fender Esquire,
oldie but goodie. Bogen 50 watt P.A.
amp. Call Kerry at 539-3642 after
1:00. 77-79

Sacrifice 1/2 karat diamond en-
gagement ring. Over \$400.00 value.
Asking \$250.00. 776-5129. 77-79

1965 GTO blue w/black vinyl top.
Interior and mechanical cond. ex-
cellent. 4-speed, craig 8-track
stereo. \$1500 firm. Mike Sterling,
539-4625. 77-81

1967 VW convertible, yellow with
black top, radio. Any reasonable
offer. Phone 776-5354. 77-79

ROOMS FOR RENT

Upper classmen or graduate men.
One block from campus. 778-5791.
79-80

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for rent to men
students. Call 9-8725. Mrs. Stanley
Parsons, 1334 Fremont. 72-80

NOTICES

Dead Week got you down? For-
get it. Beat it on over to Van Zile
Coffeehouse. Friday 9 p.m. VZ
basement. 78-80

Soon you will be able to buy
things and other various items.
Chocolate George. 76-80

The best in hard rock music.
Weekday afternoons 4 p.m.-7 p.m.,
Saturday 12:15 p.m. 'til midnight.
KSDB-FM 88.1. 79

FOUND

Ladies' wrist watch near campus.
Call 539-3959 and identify. 79

You can find some brief and hon-
est answers about your face and
how to make the most of it at
Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville.
There's somebody there who cares. 79

WANTED

Men and women students to work
Spring Registration Jan. 29-31. Con-
tact the Office of Admissions and
Records, 532-6901. 79-80

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's
Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-7f

ROOMMATE

Upperclass Engg. student needs
roommate for second semester.
Share Leecrest apartment across
from campus. Apt. 5, 1212 Kearney.
No phone. Come after 5 p.m. 75-79

Needed—female roommate. Share
apartment near campus. Call 539-
5872. 77-79

Male roommate needed second se-
mester for Wildcat Inn Five apart-
ment. Prefer junior or senior. Call
539-9379 after five. 77-79

Two male roommates to share
Wildcat 1/2 block south of campus.
Call JE 9-9249. 77-81

Wanted—one male roommate for
second semester. Prefer upperclass-
man. Call 539-8569 after 5 or week-
ends. 77-80

Wanted—male roommate to share
Wildcat Creek apartment for second
semester. Prefer upper class engi-
neer. 539-6966. 77-79

Wanted: female roommate for
second semester. Sunset apart-
ments. Close to campus. JE 9-5233.
79-80

Wanted one female roommate to
share Lee Crest I apt. Close to
campus. Call 539-6785. 79-81

Roommate for second semester.
\$30 per mo. Utilities included. 1526
Colorado St. Apt. 1. Come after 9
p.m. 79-81

Wanted—upper classman, male, to
share 3-bedroom trailer house. In-
quire Lot 81 Blue Valley Tr. Ct.
evenings. 79-81

Wanted: one student to share
house with 4 other boys. Phone 539-
6208. 79-80

ATTENTION

American girls—do you know
what foreigners think about you?
Foreigners—do you know what to
do about American girls? Here's
what you've been waiting for. Pick
up your copy of "How to Date the
American Coed—A Guide for For-
eigners" at the Cats' Pause. Limited
copies. 78-80

Absolutely the most original DJ's
in town. KSDB-FM 88.1. 79

Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville car-
ries the largest selection of pipes
and tobacco in Kansas. Put that in
your pipe and smoke it! 79

HELP WANTED

Babysitter for two young chil-
dren, Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-
day afternoons 1-5 p.m. Must be ex-
perienced, reliable, and enthusiastic.
Call 539-6474. 77-81

WANTED TO TRADE

\$700 stereo component set consist-
ing of a Pioneer SX-1000T 120 watt
AM-FM receiver, AR turntable, and
2 Jensen TP-3 3-way speaker sys-
tems. Wish to trade for 350 cc Hon-
da or foreign car. Phone 776-5354.
77-79

CHILD CARE

Litch's group care. 1407 Poyntz.
Planned activities, hot meals, fenced
yard. Mrs. Kent Lichtenwalter. 76-95

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or
manual, good selection of rental
typewriters and adders. Roy Hull
Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-
gieville. 539-7931. 2-7f

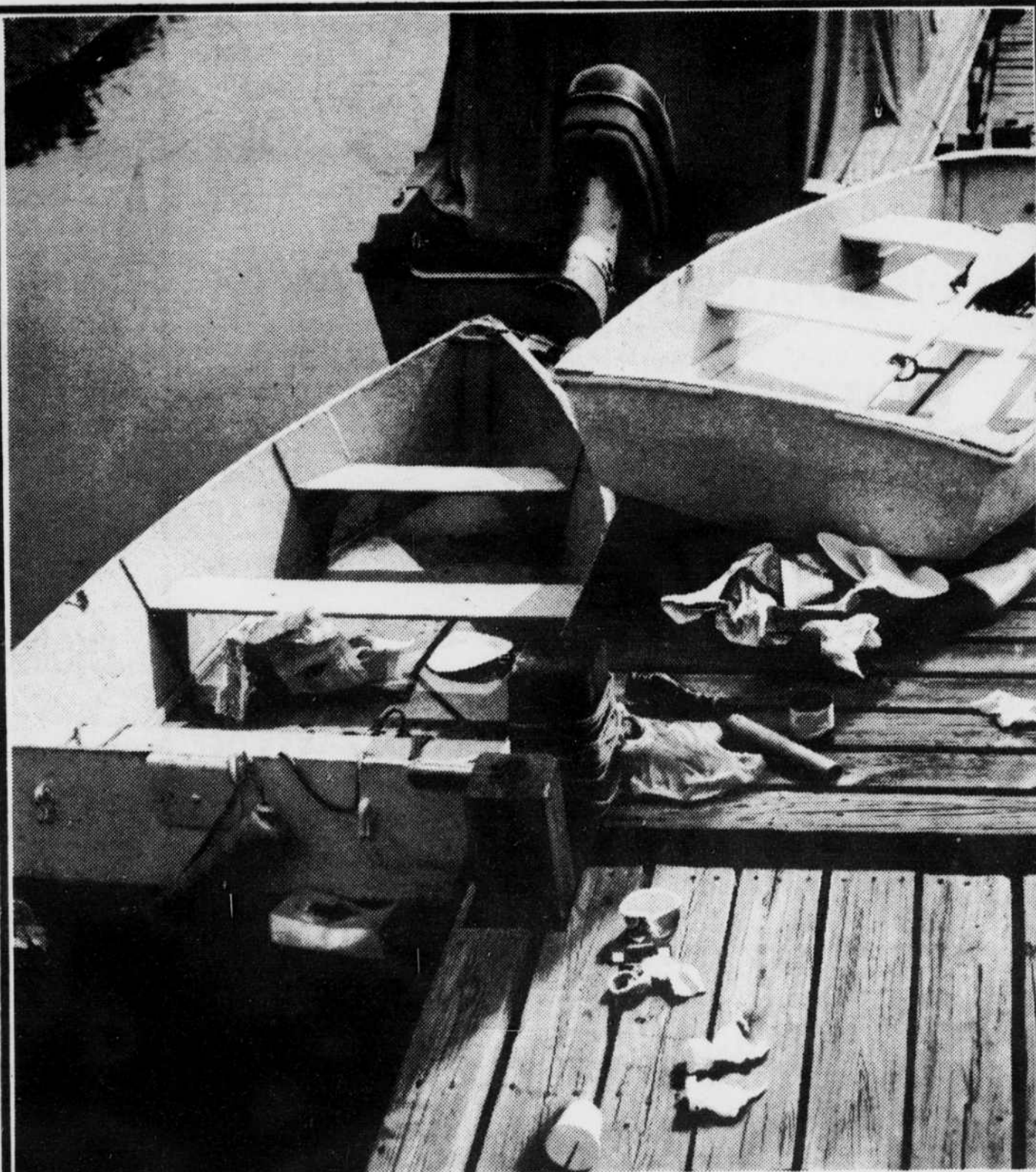
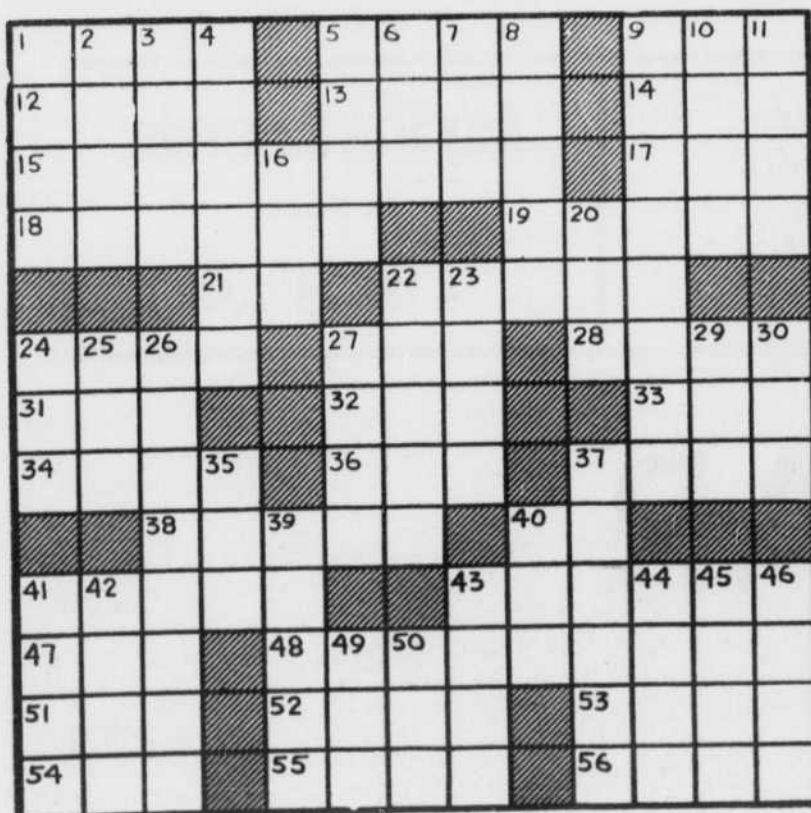
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Child's toy
 5. Bridge
 9. Letter addendum
 12. Canal
 13. Unadulterated
 14. Famous general
 15. Shopkeepers
 17. Before
 18. Beetle
 19. Mark
 21. Upon
 22. Containers
 24. Wide-mouthed jar
 27. Ruby, for one
 28. Wall Streeter
 31. Lubricate
 32. Madrid cheer
 33. Menu item
 34. Break off
 36. Race
 37. Certain Latvian
- VERTICAL**
38. City in Massachusetts
 40. Symbol for masurium
 41. Slip
 43. Upper House
 47. Card game
 48. Grew like a plant
 51. Feminine name
 52. Emerald Isle
 53. Driven obliquely
 54. Affirmative
 55. Disembark
 56. Austen novel
 1. Attica township
 2. Russian city
 3. Italian coin
 4. Religious reader
 5. Box
 6. Play on words
 7. Skill
 8. Cozy retreats
 9. Enjoyment
 10. Fairy
 11. Observed
 16. Chicken
 20. Woven trap
 22. Soft palate
 23. So be it
 24. Goddess of dawn
 25. Obtain
 26. Omissions
 27. Pierce
 29. Fate
 30. Permit
 35. Cushion
 37. Woolly
 39. Even
 40. Satisfied
 41. Kill
 42. Single
 43. Dispatch
 44. Tiny particle
 45. Abound
 46. Old Norse work
 49. Epoch
 50. Card game

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

T	A	R	N	C	O	W	S	E	C	T
A	R	I	A	O	R	E	P	T	A	H
P	A	C	T	N	O	D	R	O	M	A
A	B	O	U	N	D	S	P	I	N	E
R	O	O	D	O	N					
S	I	D	E		N	A	V	I	G	A
E	D	E		E	T	A		N	E	T
C	O	N	F	I	D	E	S		S	N
I	N		S	C	A	T				
B	L	I	N	K	S		U	N	I	T
L	A	V	A		H	E	L		F	A
E	T	A	L		A	L		L	I	O
D	E	N	E		W	A	R		E	L

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



Every litter bit hurts YOU

Trash? Litter? Empties? Don't heave them overboard! Carry a litterbag in your boat. Hold everything for the first trash container on shore or take it home for proper disposal. Remember—our waterways belong to all of us. Litter pollutes the waters... fouls propellers... spoils fishing fun... costs tax dollars! Every litter bit hurts... YOU. America's beauty is your duty. Please help

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.



(Louis Nye—The Cleanup Man)

Architect eyes cloak for bare wall

CYNTHIA WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

Last fall a parking lot was built on the corner of Third and Houston. Merchants, realizing the advantage of rear entrances, grouped together to make these entrances attractive and have sidewalks connecting them.

One building was left out—the Masonic building.

AS VISITORS come into Manhattan on highways 24 and 177, they drive by this lot and see the wall which originally served as an interior wall. "It has become an eyesore now that it is exposed," Badreldin LaBib, a graduate in architectural design, said.

"While its present appearance is unacceptable, its potential for advertising promotion is threatening. Unless some action is taken, the already ugly entry to the city will be worsened by a giant billboard," he continued.

LaBib decided that something must be done. He

thought of a painting or a mosaic. But he finally came up with a strictly visual design.

HE BEGAN WITH the square and created an illusion of movement. He then converted the geometrical square into a changing and sweeping visual pattern.

"The design is effective on two scales. Persons driving past will be attracted by its boldness and direct character. Those walking in the area will be intrigued by its pattern of visual relationships.

"The effect of the pattern is heightened by setting the screen away from the wall. An everchanging play of sun and shadow in the morning hours is created," LaBib pointed out.

ONE ADVANTAGE is that the space between the wall and the screen provides an inconspicuous location for trash barrels.

The structure has to do with an architect's fourth dimension—time. "An architect has to create some-

thing that will look good for 20, 30 or 40 years," LaBib explained.

It will not be an expensive structure. Possible materials are concrete or oxidizing steel hollow-core members.

"Maybe students can get together and do this during the summer or something. But we are going to have to hurry up before an advertisement is put up," he said.

LaBIB SAID he thought of this because students are affected by their environment. "Students have less of a chance to be inspired than in New York or Chicago. This will give Manhattan a unique and dynamic piece of art work."

"It also proves that architecture is not only art but art and science. They are put together and you cannot separate them," LaBib emphasized.



JANUARY SPECIALS

TIRE BARGAINS

G-70 RED STRIPE
WIDE TREADS **\$28.50**
+ F.E.T.

F-60-15 POLYGLAS WHITE
LETTER FACTORY BLEMISH **30% OFF**
(Over 8-inch Tread Width)

G78-14 POLYGLAS BLACK **40% OFF**
Tube Type Factory Blemish

E70-15 Wide Tread GT **\$28.50**
Raised White Letters + F.E.T.

E70-14 White Stripe Wide Tread **\$27.50**
+ F.E.T.

H78-15 Polyglas 2-White **30% off**
Factory Blemish + F.E.T.

560x15 4-ply Nylon Volkswagen Tires **\$17.95**
(Black Sidewall) + F.E.T.

650x13 4-ply Nylon **\$11.95**
(Black Sidewall) + F.E.T.

SERVICE SPECIALS

PRECISION-WHEEL-ALIGNMENT

5⁵⁵

Any U.S. Auto Plus
Parts Add \$2 for
Torsion Bars

HEAVY DUTY OR STANDARD SHOCK ABSORBERS

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE

Buy 3 Goodyear Shock Absorbers at Regular Price—Get 4th Shock Free—Free Installation

ENGINE TUNE-UP

18⁸⁸

(Includes Points, Plugs, Condenser)

6 cyl. \$16.66

8 cyl.
U.S. Autos

All Service Work By Appointment Only

Used 8 Track
Tape Decks
from \$18.00

Latest Selection
8 Track Tapes
10% Off

Some Sizes
Astro Sport
Wheels
Reduced for
Clearance

Any Size Retreads
In Stock
4 for \$49.00

GOODYEAR

SERVICE STORE

4TH and HUMBOLDT

PR 8-3583

Proposed budget hikes faculty pay

Appropriations recommended for K-State by Gov. Robert Docking in his proposed state budget for fiscal 1971 amounted to \$2,241,204, according to President James A. McCain.

"The appropriations recommended by Gov. Docking would allow us funds for merit salary increases averaging six per cent, some 30 additional faculty positions to accommodate anticipated enrollment increases, a \$50,000 increase for the purchase of library books and periodicals, salaries for additional security

personnel for the campus, funds to increase student wages and an increase in funds for student loans," President McCain said.

DOCKING REQUESTED a six per cent salary increase for K-State and the University of Kansas.

K-State had asked for an eight per cent increase. But in November James Bibb, state budget director, recommended a cut in the proposed eight per cent increase to four per cent. McCain and other Kansas college and university representatives attended the budget hearings and voiced a plea to have the salary increase restored.

Docking therefore set the proposed salary increase to six per cent saying "Kansas must compete in a national market to recruit and retain highly qualified faculty members for its institutions of higher learning."

ANOTHER SOURCE of revenue for K-State for fiscal 1971 will come from the increase in student fees.

The increase in student fees which was authorized in December by the Kansas Board of Regents amounted to \$60 a semester for Kansas residents and \$125 a semester for non-residents.

AT THAT time the Kansas Board

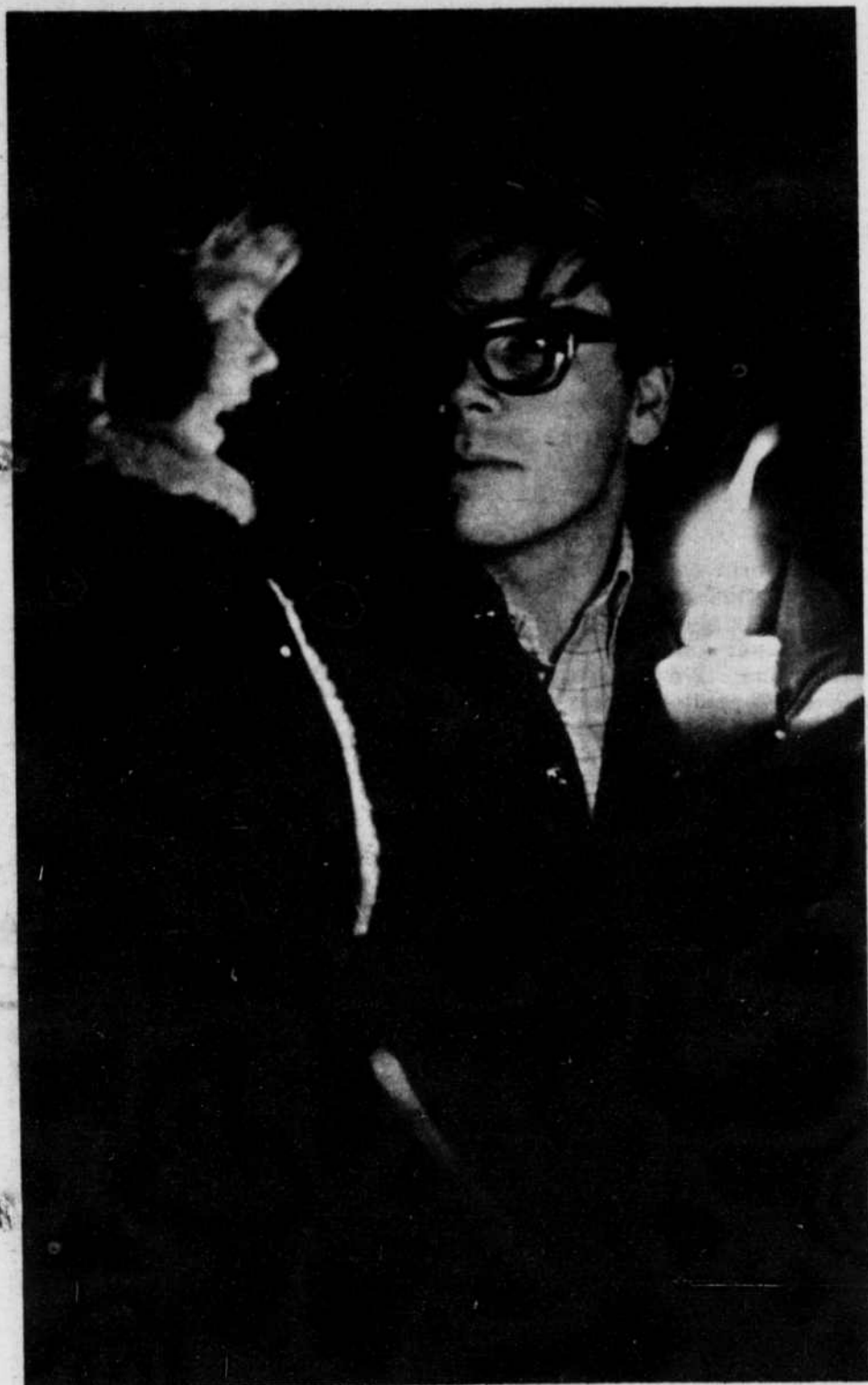
of Regents maintained that the students should support 20 to 25 per cent of their general academic education.

K-State student had dropped from 24 per cent in fiscal 1960 to 22.8 per cent in 1969 to 20.8 per cent in 1970.

Without the added increase the support would have dropped to 18 per cent in 1971.

The governor's proposed budget for the six Kansas colleges and universities will total \$96.54 million, which is a ten per cent increase over fiscal 1970.

Of the total recommended budget, \$8.8 million will be in fund increases to the state institutions.



"WHAT'S THE CANDLE FOR?" the child asked. The young man, during the downtown moratorium candle vigil Thursday night, said: "for peace." —Photo by Mark Schirkofsky.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 16, 1970

NUMBER 80

Environment conference attracts Kansas students

The Governor's Conference on Environmental Problems Jan. 26 in Topeka will attract high school and college students from across the state.

Fred Gatlin, a student senator who attended a planning session Jan. 7 for the day-long conference, said the meeting would attract persons with different levels of knowledge of the subject as well as different approaches for solving problems.

"SOME STUDENTS will want to discuss the problems more thoroughly," Gatlin said, "and others will see the immediate need for finding ways to act on the problems."

"The direction of the conference will probably be determined after we get there," he said.

Dwain Winters, president of the Association for Environmental Improvement, a student anti-

pollution group at Wichita State University, said the speakers will probably direct the course of the meeting.

"By the time the conference is over, students should have an understanding of not only pollution problems in Kansas, but also what the problems are in solving them," he said.

Marvin Harder, a special assistant to Gov. Robert Docking, is in charge of the governor's conference, but has not yet released the name of the speakers.

THE SIX state-supported colleges and universities and at least six private colleges will be represented at the conference. Any student may attend.

Gatlin said he anticipates the formation of a state-wide student organization at the governor's conference.

Biafrans in surrender; amnesty guaranteed

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI)—Biafra formally surrendered to Nigeria Thursday and pledged its loyalty to the federal government in exchange for an amnesty for its people. The act officially ended the 2½-year-old Nigerian civil war that claimed an estimated two million lives.

The pact that also terminated the breakaway African state's secession was signed after three hours of armistice talks between a five-man delegation of Biafran leaders and the Nigerian leader, Gen. Yakubu Gowon.

Maj. Gen. Philip Effiong, who took over as leader of Biafra following the flight abroad Saturday of Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, signed on behalf of the secessionists. Gowon signed for federal Nigeria.

IN A STATEMENT issued in Geneva, Ojukwu charged the Nigerian government intends to "exterminate" Biafrans by preventing relief supplies from getting through to them. He said Biafra had been starved into defeat and warned that "unless food can get into Biafran mouths in the next 72 hours, it will be too late" to save his people from starvation.

American sources in Geneva said Ojukwu was flown out of Biafra in an American aircraft along with his aides, their families and the Biafran leader's white Mercedes car.

Council applications due

Applications for the first election for Graduate Student Council positions are due Monday.

The election will be held during enrollment for second semester. According to Steve Taylor, graduate in microbiology, more candidates are needed for the election. Any graduate students interested should apply for a position on the ballot. Applications will be accepted in the Graduate School office, Fairchild Hall, in person or by phone.

Graduate Student Council was started in the fall of 1968. At that time membership was by appointment. However, the council constitution states that elections should start this year.

Four graduates from each of the four areas of study—physical science, social science, biological science and humanities—will be elected at enrollment. These 16 members will serve for one year terms.

DURING THEIR two monthly council meetings and two monthly committee meetings, "the council members serve as an idea-generating, consultative and problem-handling group," Robert Kruh, dean of graduate school, said.

Since the council's organization last year,

there have been some changes made for the benefit of the graduates. For example, all graduate students are entitled to student health benefits regardless of the number of hours they are taking. Before the council's action, graduates were required to take a minimum of six hours for these benefits.

Also, now graduates have faculty privileges in the library.

Some projects the council is working on now are a pass-fail system, graduate housing and an appeals board for graduates who feel they are being mistreated or misused by their instructors.

The council feels that graduates should either get a raise in salary or not have to pay tuition. Another motion under consideration is having wives of graduate teaching assistants from out of state pay in-state fees for undergraduates.

AS THE PROPOSAL stands now, graduate school was not specifically named for representation on the University council. Graduates must run as a member of their specific college and not as graduates.

So the council presented some proposals for graduate representation which are now in the task force committee.

CHECK EACH ITEM: IF NOT CORRECT OR IF MISSING PRINT THE CORRECT INFORMATION IN THE BOX BELOW THE ITEM.

NAME: Washington, Joseph		CLASSIFICATION: Junior	* CURRICULUM NUM: 222 ALPHA: SOC
LAST COLLEGE ATTENDED (EXCEPT KSU): Kansas City Kansas U.C.		IF INCORRECT CONTACT YOUR DEANS OFFICE	
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: 510-48-5678		DO YOU PLAN TO TEACH? YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
LOCAL ADDRESS: 1101 Manhattan Avenue		DO YOU PLAN TO ATTEND GRADUATE SCHOOL AFTER GETTING A BACHELOR'S DEGREE? YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> UNDECIDED <input type="checkbox"/>	
LOCAL PHONE: JE9-8765		IF A JR. SR. OR GRAD ARE YOU REGISTERED WITH THE OFFICE OF CAREER PLANNING PLACEMENTS? YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>	
PERMANENT MAILING ADDRESS: 1415 Delaware Street Leavenworth, Ks. 66322		DO YOU WISH TO HAVE YOUR SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARD NOTIFIED OF YOUR STUDENT STATUS? YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>	
HOME PHONE: KE6-6543		SELECTIVE SERVICE NUMBER X14 012 50 1728	
HOME COUNTY (KANSAS ONLY): Leavenworth		KSA FRA/SOR: USE FULL NAME	
DATE OF BIRTH: 1948 9 66		RELIGIOUS PREF: Methodist	
PLACE OF BIRTH: Leavenworth, Ks.		SEX/MARITAL STATUS: Single Male	
PARENT (GUARDIAN): Washington, Darrell		ADVISER: Brown	
PARENT'S ADDRESS: 1415 Delaware Street Leavenworth, Ks. 66322		LIVING ACCOMMODATION: 1. RESIDENTIAL HALL 2. STUDENT APARTMENTS 3. PRIVATE HOME 4. OTHER (SPECIFY)	
EXPECTED DATE OF GRADUATION: January, 1971		TYPE OF ROOM: 1. SINGLE 2. DOUBLE 3. TRIPLE 4. OTHER (SPECIFY)	
LANDLORD: LAST NAME INITIALS		FLOOR LOCATION: 1. FIRST 2. SECOND 3. THIRD 4. OTHER (SPECIFY)	
VISA TYPE:		LIVING ARRANGEMENTS: 1. RESIDENTIAL HALL 2. STUDENT APARTMENTS 3. PRIVATE HOME 4. OTHER (SPECIFY)	
FIRST MIDDLE LAST DATE		LIVING ARRANGEMENTS: 1. RESIDENTIAL HALL 2. STUDENT APARTMENTS 3. PRIVATE HOME 4. OTHER (SPECIFY)	

THIS SAMPLE registration slip will streamline enrollment for the spring semester.

Spring registration offers streamlined convenience

Spring registration will be streamlined Jan. 29 through 31. Instead of writing his name on five cards, the student will check a prepared card and correct any errors on it.

STUDENTS WILL also be required to register only at the times designated in the line schedule. ID cards will be checked at the door. Don Foster, director of records, said students will not be able to register if they do not come at the right time. In the past, students have been permitted to violate the time schedule.

Copies of the registration schedule are available in the office of Admissions and Records in Anderson Hall.

The form reproduced here is for a fictitious student with anticipated corrections. It would be advantageous for students to examine this form in advance of registration, according to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

"The responsibility of supplying correct information rests squarely on the student," Gerritz said.

MAIL REGISTRATION may become a reality for the second semester of 1971.

The one-sheet registration form mailed to students during their semester break would eliminate the early return of students for registration and fee payment purposes.

Review

'Racer' an excellent first film

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Downhill Racer," now at the Wareham, is Michael Ritchie's first film, and a very good one. In its lean, spare, concise way, it looks at its single target: an American named

David Chapellet trying to ski downhill faster than anyone else in the world.

It is the gripping excitement of downhill racing that sustains this film, a fantastic test of personal skill and courage required to hurtle down a mountain at speeds near 100 mph.

The racing is important to

the story; but its chief function is to attract your attention to Ritchie's study of David Chapellet, and to hold it there. The picture that emerges of Chapellet is that of a unique, plausible human being, a kid who can ski fast and who wants, for reasons none to clear to himself, to be-

come world champion.

The film has a remarkable sense of style. It simply drops the viewer into the middle of situations. We come to know David Chapellet simply by seeing pieces of his life go by.

More important, his life is used to illustrate nothing. The picture is value-free; it has no pretensions to universality. Chapellet is simply himself, a man in the middle of the swirl of competition, fairly unremarkable except for his skiing ability

Popularity of spy films goes on

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

Spy films came on big after President Kennedy started the James Bond boom by proclaiming "From Russia With Love" one of his favorite novels. "The President's Analyst," showing today and tomorrow at the Union Little Theatre, is a second-generation spy film: a film lampooning spy films.

JAMES COBURN, of "Our

Man Flint" fame, plays a psychiatrist recruited for the improbable job of professional confidante to the President. His consequent knowledge of top-secret national matters makes him a security risk; his sex life must be curtailed since he talks in his sleep.

Because of his sensitive knowledge, every other nation wants to capture Coburn, and U.S. intelligence forces decide he must be killed before he falls into other hands. From that point

on, it's spy vs. spy vs. spy vs. spy, etc.

The picture is generally well done for this sort of absurd romp, and director Theodore Flickner supplies some biting touches along the way. The American family, the phone company, and thinly-disguised federal agencies (the F.B.I. and the C.E.A.) all take their licks, and Godfrey Cambridge makes a delightfully improbable federal agent.

Cat Champ Decided Super-Ball INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP

FIELD HOUSE

FRIDAY, JAN. 16, 1970

GIRLS
BOYS

7:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

SAE vs. winner of AVMA—Marlatt No. 2
Goodnow I vs. winner of Ford—Kappa Kappa Gamma
Admission 10c

OPEN LATE

11 a.m.-4 a.m.
Final Week
Jan. 18-Jan. 22

THE HOUSE OF BURGERS

1119 Moro

Aggieville

experimental light farm
music theatre
presents

friday:

THE YORK
BARBELL CLUB

saturday:

THE LIGHT
EXTENSION

1/2 price after BB game,
just show ticket!

Letters

Thanks for cancellation

EDITOR:

I would like to thank Ray Holmes, the Manhattan manager of the Commonwealth Theatres, for cancelling the film, "Candy," last Friday night.

Of late it has been so very hard to decide what is "proper" and "moral" during these times of cultural and moral upheaval that I am glad that someone is taking some responsibility for protecting my interests and my sensitivity to films of this nature that are "not . . . in the best interest of the community." I realize that probably no moral suasion was used by Elbert Nelson's "pre-viewing" group to influence Mr. Ray Holmes decision. It is evident that Mr. Holmes gave this matter careful consideration before cancelling the show. I am sure that the prior advertisements were merely an oversight on some person's part. Aside from that oversight, it is reassuring to know that "big brother" is watching out for the community's tender morality. I am certain that "big brother" does not want to enkindle prurient interests with-in the community.

However, wasn't the film shown previously in Manhattan? If that were the case, it seems as though there is an inconsistency here.

NICK EDWARDS
Graduate Student in Psychology

Sex does not kill

EDITOR:

I wish to thank all of Manhattan's Moral Guardian's League for protecting me from exposure to "Candy" yet allowing me and all my impressionable peers to see "In Cold Blood."

Killing in Manhattan brought a term of life imprisonment, sex isn't a misdemeanor. Killing has been shown in Manhattan theaters regularly, sex is banned.

Sex won't kill me, bullets will. I sure wish our Moral Guardians could stop the murders of Manhattan's citizens.

JEFF SPEARS
Political Science Graduate

Dorm board accused of censorship

EDITOR:

Censorship is here again!

The dorm governing board of Marlatt Hall has refused to allow a poster, advertising a peace vigil sponsored by the moratorium committee, to be put on public display.

According to dorm President Hal Munger, "the men on the governing board didn't think they wanted to put it up. No comments were offered as to why."

If they can do this with advertising what would they do with political matters?

JOHN NICHOLAS
History Sophomore
DAVE COLBERT
Dorm Governing Board
and nine others

Pinnings and engagements

POWERS-BUTTS

Barbart Powers, junior in elementary education from Independence, and John Butts, senior in poultry science from Cherryvale, announced their engagement Dec. 25. They are planning a summer wedding.

DIEKER-PHELPS

Mary Dieker, sophomore in special education from Hanover, and Doug Phelps, freshman in business administration from Manhattan, announced their engagement Dec. 25.

New Zealanders protest against Viet war, Agnew

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — Police dispersed a crowd of about 150 anti-Vietnam War demonstrators who attempted to keep Vice President Spiro Agnew awake Thursday night by shouting "peace, peace, peace!" outside his hotel every 15 minutes.

The protesters left without incident, apparently being content

to shout taunts at the police guard around the Inter-Continental Hotel where Agnew is staying during his three-day visit to New Zealand.

IT WAS in sharp contrast to a confrontation earlier in the day in which police battled demonstrators outside the hotel and arrested 10. Anti-Agnew and anti-Vietnam placards, torn shirts and policemen's caps were strewn over the roadway after what witnesses said had been one of Auckland's most violent demonstrations.

THE CROWD of 150 persons had gathered by 10 p.m. They were dispersed an hour and a half later by 80 policemen.

New Zealand is the vice president's last official stop on his good-will Asian and Far East tour which took him to 11 nations, including South Vietnam

Campus bulletin

TODAY

•Jeremiah Ostriker, an associate professor in astrophysics, will speak at 4 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, room 103. His topic is "Pulsars, Supernovae and Cosmic Rays."

•College Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

•Van Zile Coffeehouse is scheduled at 9 p.m. in the basement of Van Zile Hall.

SUNDAY

•Model UN Secretariat will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

•Lutheran Student Movement will meet at 5 p.m. in the UCCF Center.

TUESDAY

•Martin Bukova, professor of Horticulture at Michigan State University will speak at an open seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 244. His topic is "Foliar Absorption of Plant Growth Regulators."

•Teacher evaluation forms distributed by the Arts and Sciences Council must be returned to the appropriate boxes in Cardwell Hall, Eisenhower Hall, Denison Hall and the Union by Friday of final week.

Student Health

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals as of 4:30 p.m. Thursday:

ADMISSIONS

Sharon Lun, a graduate student in home economics.

DISMISSALS

James Talty, a sophomore in mathematics; Doran McCollam, a freshman in agriculture; Patricia Friesen, a junior in English; George Huffman, a graduate student in education.



polley
FLORIST
MR. & MRS. E. L. POLLEY

Brighten Up
Her Day
With Flowers



Blue Hills Shopping Center
Tuttle Creek Blvd. and
Manhattan Ave.
JE 9-7648

ANNOUNCING

The University Book Store, Inc. has purchased the books and supplies that are in Bill's Campus Book Store. To eliminate long lines the University Book Store will move its book buy back department to Bill's Campus Book Store and will buy back your textbooks at that location until February 6th. The University Book Store has not assumed any of the debts or obligations of Bill's Campus Book Store.

TED VARNEY'S

UNIVERSITY
BOOK STORE

SHOE
SALE

Chartiers
in Aggieville

Editorially speaking

'Slave' status denies youth vote

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III
Associate Editor

This is going to be one of those editorials in which the writer hollers about lowering the voting age to 18.

I say one of those editorials because we write on this subject rather frequently. All-time editorials about lowering the voting age use the same justifications for asking for the vote: the "old-enough-to-fight, old-enough-to-vote" thing is the most common argument. Maybe this is due to the fact that it's damn good argument.

BUT IN THIS editorial, I will not argue. Because I don't think it is too naive for me to assume that all 18 year-old Americans have a right to the vote.

The "old-enough-to-fight" argument is more than enough justification for giving the vote to 18 year-olds.

Why don't they have the vote?

To understand this, it may be worthwhile to remember that this nation sanctioned slavery for many years, despite the words in the U.S. Constitution. How could slavery happen? The Constitution prohibited involuntary servitude, permitted freedom of speech and freedom of assembly too.

WHY WERE THE slaves still slaves? They were not considered human beings and consequently had no rights. It worked for many years.

The 18 year-old today is the new "nigger." He may go to jail, pay taxes, marry and raise a family. He also may be drafted into the armed forces; thus, he may have the supreme privilege of dying for a nation that has no use for his opinion.

The politicians who stomp the campaign trail condemning the disenfranchisement of 18-to-20 year-olds get elected to office and never say another word about it.

THEY FEAR THIS disenfranchised segment of the population. Issues like the draft and the war have a greater impact on these younger citizens; the politicians realize these issues would affect the voting habits of youth. What with the huge percentage of the population between 18 and 20, many of these politicians would be out of jobs because of their policies and they know it.

As long as the older youths can feel like second class citizens (which they certainly are), there will be some of them throwing rocks at cops and disrupting college campuses. Politically, this is handy for the politicians.

Everybody always claps when these men pound lecturns and spit tirades about wild kids with no respect for law and order. Be he the vice president of the United States or the lowest party hack running for sheriff of Okfenokee County, the politician knows this verbal diarrhea will net him bushels of votes. It's a good gimmick.

BOTH MAJOR PARTIES have their youth club, on this campus and elsewhere. You can join these clubs, pay dues to the party and be a campaign worker for the men running for office. Yeah, you'd be working for meaningful change through the system and all that. But you still cannot work through the only really effective part of the system where the most meaningful change is born—the voting booth.

As long as party officials ignore the right of 18-year-olds to vote while encouraging them to "be active" by being a young Democrat or young Republican, most of the youths will stay away.

It amounts to a combination of cooption and exploitation and most youths won't buy it. You cannot be a true young Republican or young Democrat if you are prohibited from exercising the most basic right of a democracy—the right to vote.

Ain't that the berries

Forgotten Tom Crapper no flush in pan

By DAVE BERRY
Copy Editor

In this day of modern convenience appliances it's easy to forget our less fortunate ancestors who made do with much less automation.

Even easier to forget are the scores of inventors who gave their time and energy for the betterment of the world.

NO ONE of course ignores Thomas Alva Edison and the electric light, Alexander Graham Bell's telephone, Guglielmo Marconi who built the first radio or Elias Howe, the man responsible for the sewing machine.

But what of the other men whose inventions are used and taken for granted? What of the men who are foregotten after sometimes spending their lives perfecting their inventions.

A CASE in point is Thomas Crapper, a British sanitary engineer whose claim to fame is being the father of the modern toilet.

Thomas never quite achieved fame although Crapper's Valveless Water-Waste Preventer is still in use today.

Some, noting that Crapper became a household word for a time, considered this fame in itself, but during Crapper's lifetime he was virtually unknown.

CRAPPER LIVED and died in the nineteenth century when the need for a sanitary method of waste disposal was badly needed.

Before his time people yanked on a chain that lifted a valve releasing water from a cistern into a flushing pipe—a technical way of saying you just pulled the plug.

This system had a serious drawback. Few valves held a perfect seal for long and the leaks from British toilets put a strain on the water supply. Reservoirs ran dry. Drought appeared imminent.

ENTER THOMAS Crapper from Chelsea, with a disposal proposal. Crapper's solution to the problem consisted of a float, a metal

arm, and a siphonic action to empty the reservoir, a system which still exists today if you'd care to look beneath the lid of your American Standard.

But would it work? The world held its breath.

THE FIRST test came at the Health Exhibition of 1884. It is said that Crapper's brainchild "achieved a superflush that completely cleared away ten large apples, a flat sponge, three wads of paper and four paper sheets stuck to the bowl with grease."

Novelist Wallace Reynolds in his book "Flushed With Pride" notes that Crapper's success "was no mere flush in the pan."

THE AGING inventor followed up his invention with innovations such as Crapper's Seat Action Automatic Flush, a system where the flush mechanism was achieved by raising the toilet seat instead of pulling the chain.

He also gained glory for his new drainage system which did much to clear the air in England.

A call for help came from British prison officials. Prisoners picked up a bad habit of clubbing guards with pipes ripped from the toilet. Crapper solved the problem with a cantilevered system that kept the pipes hidden.

THESE accomplishments brought Crapper to the attention of Edward VII, who commissioned him to outfit his new country home. Crapper by then was working out of a three-story headquarters on Kings Road.

Crapper passed into old age still involved with his work. Happily yanking the chains of his new "Aquarius" and "Cascade" models, Crapper tested new innovations until his death at age 73.

A TESTIMONY to the genius of the man can be found in almost every home in America. But his name has almost been forgotten.

Somewhere among the cloisters of Westminster Abby hidden among the tombstones many heralded Britons, a manhole cover over his grave bears the inscription "Thos. Crapper, Sanitary Engineer Chelsea."

Letters

Chicago trials 'communistic'

EDITOR:

I have been in Kansas and the mid-West for almost two years now. In that time, I have noticed a definite lack of respect for Communism within the typically conservative Mid-Western community. The influence of the McCarthy era has lingered on to the extent that the mere sight of a man with long hair is provocation enough to prompt many rather derogatory objectives including "communist" in addressing the person.

With this in mind, how is it that the students who displayed the banner and chanted "step the trial" at Mr. Humphrey's address were not supported? Is it possible that students on this campus are simply unaware of what is happening in Chicago? Certainly people, especially here, must realize that our own government is blatantly employing communistic methods of repressing dissent and freedom of speech by putting the "Chicago eight" on trial for intent to conspire to incite a riot.

A question was put to Mr. Humphrey the other day concerning the Chicago farce, and he dismissed it, saying the government cannot advocate the "law

of the jungle." This is nonsense, considering that every day it becomes more clear that it was a police riot in Chicago, which can only be blamed on the government. So was Humphrey saying that our government cannot tolerate itself?

It is a sad state of affairs when the government begins to crush dissent and dissenters because they are threatening to expose the dependency of that government on the military-industrial complex. A true democracy allows peaceful dissent, and submits to that dissent when a majority of the people advocate it. Certainly a true democracy does not (or should not) resort to tactics such as those employed in Chicago where the government turned peaceful demonstration into a violent one, and is now trying to pin the blame for the violence on a few of the demonstrators.

So, McCarthyites of the 70s, I ask you once again: Why are we sitting back and allowing this monstrous adulteration of American democracy to continue; the time has come to end it, before it becomes uncontrollable.

RICK MERLE
Sophomore in English

Letter

Train photo off on wrong track

EDITOR:

A night time photograph of one of Manhattan's two railroad depots on page 10 of the Jan. 6 Collegian shows what appears to be a deserted station. Part of the caption reads, "With the decline in railway travel, snow is one of the few visitors to the station."

We feel the photo with its

caption is misleading in at least two ways. First, the number of passenger trains per day (four of them) through Manhattan has remained virtually constant over the past few years. These trains serve the railroad station shown in your picture. Secondly, observation of both the bus depot and municipal airport shows them also to be virtually de-

serted most of the time, and in particular during the time between busses or planes.

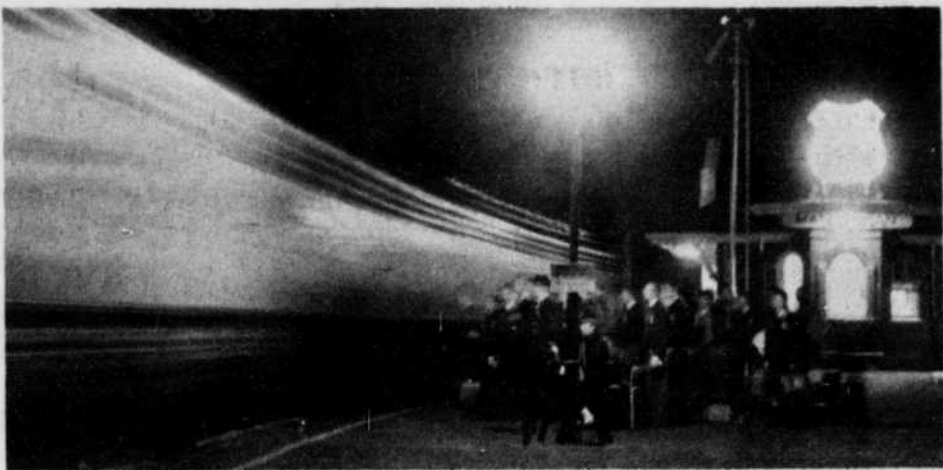
In addition, the perspective of the photograph shown is such as to convey the illusion of gloom. Consequently, we feel the total impression of the photograph and caption is discriminatory against the railroads and would tend to discourage railroad travel. Though we are confident this is not what the Collegian intended, nevertheless such a biased message does come through.

This picture helps prove our point.

PAUL RHINE
Graduate in Physics

ART SIMMONSON
Graduate in Mathematics

JOEL SCHAAF
Graduate in Physics Education



Letters

No noise decrease

EDITOR:

Miss Salter and Mr. Sack are the typical fans of old at K-State. They cannot express what they feel at a game without some one leading them. I guess they want me to lead them to their seats at the next home game.

Like our football team, our basketball team is a morale booster in itself. If you ever notice, the true fans start hollering "F-I-G-H-T" or "Go K-State" without anyone leading them, but you probably just sit there because no one jumped out on the floor and said, "now kiddies, we will holler this."

Why don't you forget about the increase in cheerleaders and decrease in cheers, and think about the teams increase in their win column and decrease in fans at home and especially on the road. At Nebraska there may have been 50 K-State fans, and 13 of them were freshmen ball players. Our team notices this, but they have failed to notice a decrease in NOISE at the home games.

So until our team believes the same thing you two believe, I will continue doing my tiring dance, but to compromise a little, I will add a "Go K-State" and "Fight" at the end.

Question: Are you also one of those better students?

LARRY DIXON
K-State Yell Leader

Reader speak-out

Nigerian calls Ibos 'brothers'

By JOHNNY AROKOYO
Graduate Student in Entomology

The United States press reports on the Nigerian situation have turned from being biased and erroneous to being outrightly provocative now that the war is over. A leading U.S. paper had the headline "U.S. Concerned Over Ibos' Fate". The paper went on to say that the U.S. government is concerned because of "postwar complications including the spectre of mass persecution of the defeated Ibos". This at best is bad taste in journalism and at worst a provocation. Such statements serve no useful purpose. They only instill fear and hatred into the Ibos and make reconciliation very difficult if not impossible. If indeed the U.S. government is concerned, the Nigerian government could care less.

The federal military leader of Nigeria has repeatedly proclaimed that the end of the war was not a defeat for the Ibos but it's just a rebellion put down. At no time during the fighting has the Ibo been called an enemy but rather a "rebel". Gowon's

proclamation of a general amnesty and order to welcome back and treat the Ibos as brothers have been beautifully played down in fine print.

A UPI press release headlined as "Nigerians celebrating" in the Wednesday Collegian is both erroneous and misleading. A demonstration on the Roman Catholic Secretariat because of its role during the war could hardly be called a "victory celebration" as reported by UPI. I can't imagine why police would have to use tear gas on "victory celebrators". One might also ask why there were no victory celebrations in other cities in Nigeria. On the contrary, high government officials said there was no rejoicing in Nigeria because the end of the war was "not a victory over an enemy".

The end of the shooting is only the beginning of the more odious and painful tasks ahead—that of negotiation for a lasting peace, reconciliation and rebuilding. These are tasks for the Nigerians and if the press here cannot help by truthful reporting of the proceedings, the best it can do is stay out instead of fomenting antagonism among the people.

Welcome dear Ibo brothers and long live United Nigeria.

Kansas State
Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin and pinnings and engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.
Campus Office—Kedzie hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County\$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County\$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Jim ParrishEditor
Curt WilyardBusiness Manager

Al MesserschmidtAssociate Editor
Ernest Vandyke Murphy IIIAssociate Editor

Noni DavisAssociate Business Manager
George WilsonAssociate Business Manager

Joan BastelNews Editor
Sandy FlicknerEditorial Editor

Dave SleadManaging Editor
Mike WarehamManaging Editor

Final exam schedule

D A Y	H O U R	7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Monday January 19		W - 10:05 10:30	T - 2:05 2:30	T - 9:05 9:30	W - 4:05 4:30 7:30	Business Law 1-2 Engl Comp 1-2 Family Relations Mech materials
Tuesday January 20		W - 11:05 11:30 12:05 12:30	T - 11:05 11:30 12:05 12:30	T - 1:05 1:30	W - 3:05 3:30	Administration Chemistry 1-2 Chem 2 lab El Org Chemistry Gen Org Chem Engg Materials Man Phys Wld 1-2
Wednesday January 21		W - 8:05 8:30	T - 4:05 4:30 7:30	W - 1:05 1:30	T - 10:05 10:30	Dynamics Oral Communications Statics
Thursday January 22		W - 9:05 9:30	T - 3:05 3:30	W - 2:05 2:30	T - 8:05 8:30	Human Relations Math 010, 100, 220, 221, 222.
Friday January 23		Western Civ.	Bus. Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Com 1-2 Pr. Sec. Ed.	Biol 1-2 Engg Gr 1 Gn Botany Gn Zoology	Eng Phys 1-2 Gn Phys 1-2 Marketing	

• Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday, i.e., daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, MW, MWTF, TWTF, WF, W, MWF, and all classes at the various hours on MTh, MF, will be examined during the final designated by W and the hour of the regular class session (See exception V below and the chart above for special examination period for certain courses).

• Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TuF, TTF, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on TuF, and ThF, will be examined during the final designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

• Class meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting Jan. 12-17.

Mondays only Jan. 12 Fridays only Jan. 16
Thursdays only Jan. 15 Saturdays only Jan. 17

• Final examinations for all evening classes will be held during the last regular class meeting Jan. 12-17.

• Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Administration Analytic Geometry and Calculus 1-2-3 Biology 1-2 Business Finance Business Law 1-2 Chemistry 1-2 Chem 2 Lab College Algebra Dynamics Education Psych 1-2 El Organic Chemistry Engineering Graph 1 Engineering Materials Engineering Physics 1-2 English Composition 1-2	Family Relations General Botany General Organic Chemistry General Physics 1-2 General Zoology Graphical Comm 1-2 Human Relations Intermediate Algebra Man's Physical World Marketing Mechanics of Materials Oral Communications Prin. of Secondary Education Statics Western Civilization
---	---

• No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, Jan. 17 and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

• Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two examinations at the same hour should see their instructors to resolve conflicts or to relieve heavy examination loads.

An early in and early out scheduled for next year

In the fall of 1970, all of the state colleges and universities in Kansas will adopt a schedule which ends the fall semester of classes by Dec. 22 and the spring semester by May 14.

Next fall, classes at K-State will begin on Monday, August 31 with registration occurring August 27-29. Second semester classes will begin on Jan. 18, 1971.

THE NEW calendar provides for two breaks during the spring term. No classes will be held during a two-day holiday for Washington's birthday on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 22 and 23. Easter recess is scheduled for April 3-12. Easter Sunday falls on April 11. Classes will resume Tuesday, April 13, 1971.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, predicts that within two years most of the schools in Kansas will have adopted this system.

NO FORMAL plans for university activities have been made for the interim period occurring between the end of classes Dec. 22 and the beginning of second semester Jan. 18.

The calendar for next year follows:

- Summer Session**
- May 30-31—Commencement Week-end.
 - June 8—Summer School registration.
 - June 12—Last day to enroll without dean's permission.
 - June 19—Last day for all students except new undergraduate students to drop courses without a withdrawal or failure being recorded.
 - June 26—Last day to withdraw and receive a fee refund.

- July 3—Last day for new undergraduate students to drop courses without a withdrawal or failure being recorded.
- July 28—Last day subject may be dropped.
- July 31—Last day for examinations.

- Fall Semester**
- August 27-29—Registration of all students, physical examinations, testing, and orientation for new students.
 - August 30—Convocation for new students and their parents.
 - August 31—Classes begin.
 - September 11—Last day to enroll without dean's permission.
 - September 18—Last day for all students except new undergraduate students to drop courses without a withdrawal or failure being recorded.
 - October 9—Last day to withdraw and receive a fee refund.
 - October 30—Last day for new undergraduate students to drop courses without a withdrawal or failure being recorded.
 - November 25-29—Thanksgiving vacation.
 - November 26—Thanksgiving Day.
 - November 30—Classes resume.
 - December 4—Last day subject may be dropped.
 - December 14-22—Semester examinations for all students.

- Spring Semester**
- January 14-16—Registration for all students, physical examinations, testing, and orientation for new students.
 - January 18—Classes begin.
 - January 29—Last day to enroll without dean's permission.
 - February 5—Last day for all students except new undergraduate students to drop courses without a withdrawal or failure being recorded.

- February 22-23—Washington's Birthday holiday.
- February 26—Last day to withdraw and receive a fee refund.
- March 19—Last day for new undergraduate students to drop courses without a withdrawal or failure being recorded.
- April 3-12—Spring vacation.
- April 11—Easter.
- April 13—Classes resume.
- April 30—Last day a subject may be dropped.
- May 6-14—Semester examinations for all students.
- May 14—Commencement.
- June 7—Registration for summer session.
- June 8—Summer session classes begin.

GUITAR SALE

January 15th, 16th, and 17th

	Reg.	Sale
Gibson B-25	215.00	194.00
Gibson B-15	110.00	99.00
Martin Classic	230.00	207.00
Gibson B-25-12	280.00	252.00
Gibson B-45-12	369.00	332.00
Harmony Folk	87.50	78.95
Harmony 1260 Folk	104.50	94.05
Ventura 1586	60.00	54.00
Aria	60.00	54.00
Hagstrom Classic	125.00	112.50
Studio Guitars	49.50	34.50

BETTON'S

FAMILY MUSIC CENTER

117 N. 3rd

8-3432

Manhattan

KEY PONTIAC

Is Out To Break

All Sales Records During

the months of January and February—

Large stock of 1970 Pontiacs to choose from.

2312 Stagg Hill Road

Ph. 6-9422

SALE

WE HAVE REGROUPED

MENS SUITS and SPORT COATS

40% to 50% OFF

GROUP OF COATS 30% TO 50% OFF
DRESS SHIRTS 30% OFF OR 2 FOR 1
ALL SWEATERS 30% OFF OR 2 FOR 1

GROUP OF TIES VALUES TO \$6.50 NOW \$1.50
LARGE GROUP OF SLACKS 30% OFF
TABLE OF KNIT SHIRTS 50% OFF



Open Thurs. eve till 8:30

WOMEN'S SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

1/2 TO 1/2 OFF

GROUPS AT LARGE SAVINGS

Collegian staff, fall, 1969

By JIM PARRISH
Collegian Editor
Fall, 1969

A few weeks ago a student from Marlatt Hall stormed into the newsroom carrying a grocery sack. He asked for SuB but she was gone. He asked where was her desk and before anyone could stop him, he emptied the sack full of ashes on her desk.

"You can tell SuB that's what I think of her god-damned column," he said and he disappeared.

I cleaned up the ashes because I knew SuB's feelings would be hurt. SuB is sort of sensitive that way but when she writes something, she is not afraid to say exactly what she thinks. The column was about the infamous Marlatt toilet marathon. The people involved had been sitting on the toilet for umpteen number of hours in shifts so they could set a record at K-State—a novel idea to them but a somewhat asinine thing to SuB. Her column was subtle, biting but really quite funny if you happened to live anywhere except Marlatt. She gets an A.

MY PURPOSE HERE is not to glorify Su Bacon any more than the other members of the staff. But I looked at the picture of the Collegian staff printed on this page and noticed SuB was closest to the lens gazing up with this cherubic, almost melancholy expression. I couldn't help but remember all the things that happened to her: like the time she wrote about the draft lottery comparing it to as if it were the lottery of Shirley Jackson in the rather well-known short story, "The Lottery."

The morning this column appeared the phone started ringing early. "Plagiarism, plagiarism," the people screamed. But it wasn't Su Bacon's fault. She had written what she intended to be a parody on the short story. A line inadvertently was left out of the column that would have prevented any misunderstanding that she was plagiarizing.

The faces in this picture each one of them calls to find some event which has made my adventure on the Collegian staff all the more memorable. Take Ivy for instance. He is Glen Iverson, the wide-eyed one fourth back on the left. He is the one who wanted the Vikings to win, but his column "The Huddle" was not intended to be as scathing as it sounded. Somehow the last two paragraphs which made him sound quite a bit more humble were deleted, again inadvertently.

AND THERE IS Ann Foncannon sitting in the center near the rear cradling a puppy. She wrote a rather well-researched story about the population problem and somehow the word "pollution" was used in the headline instead of "population." She felt terrible, although I don't think her story was hurt by it. What interested me more was the call from a professor who cancelled his subscription to the Collegian because of the story. He was offended by the picture of a poster of a naked, pregnant woman. The poster pointed out that a mother's milk may no longer be fit for a child because it could be contaminated by the chemicals of modern society. The prof protested, "I just don't think the Collegian is a family paper." I guess he was right. I guess it was never intended to be a family paper.

So just what kind of paper is the Collegian then, you might ask. It's a student paper made possible for the University by students, students who carry full academic loads and devote their spare time to the Collegian. As the semester progresses, that spare time grows into long hours of hard work. And even if there were a few errors and articles which enraged some of you, there were a lot of accuracies and there was a lot of information.

SO LET'S DEDICATE this page to the members of the Collegian staff those pictured and those not, of the



— Photo by Jim Richardson

fall of 1969 for doing such an excellent job. It's a hearty thank you from me. That thank you extends to the people in the print shop who have cooperated so much (and who are waiting on this last article which is already an hour late for the deadline). It extends to the advertising department. It extends to Jim Morris, director of Student Publications and Deryl Leaming, head of the journalism department, for giving us the freedom a newspaper deserves.

And I must not forget all of you who contributed ideas to the Collegian's public forum in letters and speak-outs. I hope you will continue with your letters and ideas. And of course the photo department.

You will notice Jim Richardson just behind SuB with a button in his hand. He is taking this picture. He is the only member of the staff who can work 24 hours each day. Beside him is Joan Bastel. Right now she is celebrating at Mr. K's; I know of no one who worked harder than Joan. That's me beside her and the little guy with the mustache behind me to

the right is Al Messerschmidt. He will be editor next semester.

That's Ernie Murphy with the steel-rim glasses and Dave Slead and Mike Wareham are just behind Joan and between them you can see Dave Berry and Sandy Flickner. Peeking around Jim Richardson is Mark Shirkofsky and behind Ernie are Elaine Larson and John Noel. There is a row of pretty girls just behind Ivy and they are (from left) Mary Ann McCarthy, Laura Scott Divin, Lila Luehring, Sue Gump and Rita Westerhaus and in the row behind them sits Miles Kotay with his eyes closed, John Fraser, Pete Goering, Ann Foncannon, Patty Chapin, Jane Parr and Carl Koster Jr. and behind them (from left) are Richard Shank, Lee Musil, Curt Willyard, Judy Jones, Steve Coulson, Noni Davis, Fred Gatlin, Jodi Ensz, Linda Standerfer and Bob Mathews. Larry Claussen and Liz Conner Kimber and Bob Lehr and George Wilson are not shown.

This is my last Collegian and what remains here is a little editorial for the future: thank you and good luck.

St. Francis game begins rugged break schedule

By PETE GOERING
Sports Editor

While everyone else will be enjoying a nice semester break, the K-State basketball team will see plenty of action between tonight and the first day of the second semester.

The Wildcats will be involved in four games during the two-week period — two against non-conference foes, and a couple of important Big Eight contests.

FIRST ACTION for the 'Cats will be tomorrow night at 7:35 p.m. when St. Francis of Pennsylvania will be here to face the 'Cats.

St. Francis is 3-7 on the year, and lost to Creighton, 73-59, Wednesday night, in their latest encounter. The Frankies lost heavily from last year's squad which finished 16-8, and are young and inexperienced.

They will start three, possibly four, sophomores, with 6-foot-4 guard Kevin Porter leading the way.

PORTER, one of the outstanding sophomores in the East, is averaging 20 points a game for the Frankies, and is destined to become the leading scorer in St. Francis history. As a freshman, he scored 33 points a game.

Helping Porter in the scoring department is big Mike Copeland with a 12-point average. Copeland, a 6-foot-10 junior, will have a four-inch height advantage over David Hall, K-State's center.

THE K-STATE freshmen face St. Gregory's Junior College of Shawnee, Okla., in a preliminary game tomorrow beginning at 5:15 p.m.

St. Gregory, sporting a 12-1 mark, provide stiff competition for the Wildcat yearlings, who suffered their second loss of the season Tuesday to Nebraska. The K-State frosh have won three.

Following tomorrow's game, the 'Cats will be off a week for finals before returning to the hardwoods next Saturday, Jan. 24, to battle Athletes in Action in Ahearn Field House.

ATHLETES IN Action is a team composed of former college players which goes across the country as traveling spokesmen for the Campus Crusade for Christ.

The Chargers play a 26-game schedule — all on the road — against some of the finest teams in the nation. Included in this year's schedule are Colorado, Ohio, North Carolina, New Mexico State and Texas at El Paso.

They fashioned a 12-16 record last season, but defeated such teams as Bradley, North Texas State and Southern California.

K-State's game with Athletes in Action will not count on the season record, and none of the individual marks will be figured in seasonal statistics.

IMMEDIATELY following their game with Athletes in Action, the 'Cats will hit the road for Oklahoma State and a Big Eight contest with the Cowboys, Monday, Jan. 26, at 7:35 p.m.

The Cowboys will be trying to break a five-game losing streak — two of the losses in the streak were to K-State. The 'Cats edged OSU in the first round of the Big Eight tournament, and then came back to defeat them, 72-56, in the opening conference game for both schools.

Oklahoma State started off the season with nine straight wins, before hitting their losing streak, which consisted of three games in the pre-season tournament, and two in conference play.

Their other conference loss was to Missouri in overtime at home, and the Cowboys will be anxious to notch their initial conference win.

THE WILDCATS come home after the O-State game, and will battle Missouri, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 31, at 1:10 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Missouri, sporting a veteran team with all five starters back from last year's squad, is 1-1 in Big Eight play, and they, too, will be out to revenge a defeat at the hands of K-State in the Big Eight tourney.

It will be a rough two weeks for the 'Cats, but if they can be 14-3 overall and 5-0 in the conference when the second semester starts, don't bet against them in the Big Eight race.

K-State cage schedule

Sat., Jan. 17 —

St. Francis, Manhattan, 7:35 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 24 —

Athletes in Action, Manhattan, 7:35 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 26 —

Oklahoma State, Stillwater, 7:35 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 31 —

Missouri, Manhattan, 1:10 p.m. (televised)

"NOW"

Before You Leave
JANUARY GRADUATES
Order Your
ANNOUNCEMENTS

at
INFORMATION DESK
SOUTH WINDOW

970

"NOW"

Before you leave
JANUARY GRADUATES
Order Your
CAP AND GOWN
at
K-STATE UNION DEN

970

AVMA, Ford 3 get Superball berths for tonight's title tilts

AVMA posted a decisive 55-43 victory over Marlatt II Thursday night to win the Independent League basketball championship and a berth in the Superball classic tonight in Ahearn Field House.

Intramural director Don Rose said both games tonight should be worth the 10-cent admission charge, noting particularly the battle between AVMA and the Sig Alphas.

THE VETS will square off against Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the men's intramural Superball title tonight at 8:30.

In women's basketball, Ford III edged Kappa Kappa Gamma for a shot at Goodnow I in the coed basketball championship game tonight at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House.

movies

THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST

Free-wheeling broad satire pokes some not-so-gentle jabs at The Establishment, CIA, FBI, big business, suburbia, hippies and our mania for psychoanalysis.

Friday-Saturday
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Little Theatre

Admission 50c
956



The Magic Lantern
Co.



A DIVERSITY OF CAREERS

PPG INDUSTRIES (formerly Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company) invites you to invest 30 minutes of your time to explore the challenging career opportunities in glass, chemicals, fiber glass, and coatings and resins. Because of the diversity of our products, locations, and career openings, we feel we can offer opportunities rivaled by few. Come in and talk with our representative—he is interested in you and your future.

PPG INDUSTRIES representatives will interview at

February 4, 1970

An Equal Opportunity Employer





Wrestlers go after fifth win

By BILL FELBER
Collegian Reporter

Semester break may not be the best time to build momentum, but for Fritz Knorr's K-State varsity wrestlers, it will have to do.

The wrestlers eye their fifth-straight dual meet victory this evening when they entertain Minnesota in a 7:30 p.m. match at the gymnasium. They've already knocked off in succession Central Missouri State, Missouri, Southwest Missouri State and Rolla School of Mines.

THE K-STATE lineup will be virtually unchanged from the one which notched three decisions last weekend in Missouri. The heavyweight class remains uncertain, however.

Bill Keller and Dwight Hemmerling will vie for the position vacated when Gene Crane, a double victor in Missouri, was defeated in practice this week by Keller. Hemmerling wrestled once last week and lost, while Keller tallied two pins at 190 pounds.

Six triple-winners in Missouri will wrestle, with captain Gary Richards heading the list. Richards rolled to 12-10 and 7-1 victories in addition to one win by default.

Others counted upon by Knorr for points will be Wayne Jackson, 127 pounds; Steve Ferguson, 118-pounder, and Jim Barrett, 134. Chuck Howard, 142, and Gary Walder, 177, were triple victors, as were Barrett and Ferguson.

Robisch paces loop in scoring, rebounds

ALL GAMES					
	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	O. Pts.
Oklahoma	11	2	.846	1008	909
K-State	11	3	.785	1047	927
Nebraska	9	4	.692	991	957
Missouri	10	5	.667	1073	1009
Kansas	8	4	.667	941	867
Okla. State	9	5	.642	947	898
Colorado	7	5	.583	912	839
Iowa State	7	6	.538	938	921

CONFERENCE GAMES					
	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	O. Pts.
K-State	3	0	1.000	220	176
Missouri	2	1	.667	164	161
Iowa State	1	1	.500	134	152
Kansas	1	1	.500	135	118
Oklahoma	1	1	.500	108	125
Okla. State	0	2	.000	112	132
Nebraska	0	2	.000	134	143
Colorado	0	0	.000		

CONFERENCE GAMES ONLY					
Scoring					
Player and School	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Robisch, Kansas	2	18	13	49	24.5
Stewart, Nebraska	2	13	9	35	17.5
Scantlebury, Nebraska	2	10	14	34	17.0
Hall, K-State	3	20	7	47	15.7
Jenkins, Iowa State	2	11	9	31	15.5
Venable, K-State	3	19	6	44	14.7
Collins, Iowa State	2	11	7	29	14.5
Heard, Oklahoma	2	10	9	29	14.5
Stallworth, Kansas	2	11	5	27	13.5
Robinson, Oklahoma State	2	10	4	24	12.0

Rebounding				
Player and School	G	RBDS	Avg.	
Robisch, Kansas	2	37	18.5	
Cain, Iowa State	2	29	14.5	
Hall, K-State	3	43	14.3	
Chalk, Nebraska	2	23	11.5	
Heard, Oklahoma	2	22	11.0	
Russell, Kansas	2	21	10.5	
Ray, Oklahoma	2	20	10.0	
Smith, Missouri	2	18	9.0	

"OUR NEXT meet after this won't be for another 10 days or so," Knorr said. "We wrestle Emporia State here (on the 28th), but until then, all we'll do over semester break is practice."

The Gophers will represent a challenge which won't be easily handled. "They're an average Big Ten team," said Knorr, "but the Big Ten is a tough league. They lost to Colorado State Teachers last week, but Colorado State is always strong in wrestling, so that doesn't mean much."

"I don't know their record," he continued, "but I expect they'll be a good test for us."

join the
winners'
circle

NOW EARN A WHOPPING
BIG 5 1/4% per annum on single
payment certificates of \$1000 or
more for six months. Compounded
semi-annually.

5 1/4%
on
insured savings



HOME
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

107 NORTH FOURTH STREET / PHONE 776-9712
MANHATTAN

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND



The Purple Cat

PRESENTS

• **SARATOGA** •

TWO PERFORMANCES FRIDAY

TGIF and FRIDAY EVENING

for evening reservations call PR 6-4728

ALSO

SATURDAY NIGHT

7-PIECE SHOW BAND

COMMON FEW

SWEATER SALE

40% OFF Cashmeres,
Fancy Knits, etc.

COATS 25% OFF

BOOTS 25% OFF

More Reductions on
Dresses and Sportswear

OPEN NIGHTS
THU 9 and
Sundays

Lucille's

WEST
LOOP
(South of Tempo)

Milbourn assists state-campus communication

It has often been said that the job of a president couldn't be handled by three people. Max Milbourn would agree with that and he makes the job one-person-easier for K-State President James A. McCain. Milbourn is McCain's administrative assistant.

COMPLICATED tasks are not defined easily. Milbourn performs an important function to K-State by his attention to essential matters outside the specific duties of the four University vice presidents and the president.

A few years ago enrollment in Reserve Officers Training Corps was compulsory for K-State male students. Now enrollment is voluntary and Milbourn was the man who represented the University in guiding the

bill through the Kansas legislature. Since then, three other institutions have contacted him for information; two have invited him to their campuses.

MILBOURN has been at K-State since 1949 when he was called here from Wichita State University to be the assistant to Milton Eisenhower, president of K-State at that time.

"When I came to K-State in '49, Eisenhower told me to take six months to get to know the place and to understand its function," Milbourn recalled. "Then a problem arose which I was assigned to handle, and I never got to resume my study period."

"My main interest is with the students," he professed. "Nothing else to do with running this institution transcends our work with the students. As I travel

through Kansas, I meet people who say 'The son of a friend of mine is going to K-State next year. Why don't you drop him a note and ask him to drop in?' So I make a note of the name



and when I return, I do call the student and ask him in. The President does the same thing."

MILBOURN cites the major problem on this or any college campus as a lack of communication. "The number one problem of the University is communications. But this or the president's office is the easiest place to get into I've ever known. This University is the people's business and we're only managers."

Chairman of the General Scholarship Committee of Faculty Senate since its inception in 1952, Milbourn and others have

worked to raise its capacities to 9,300 scholarship recipients and over \$3 million annually.

Milbourn is active in Rotary International and each letter he sends out as an international officer carries the K-State letterhead.

He works with the chief of staff at Ft. Riley and the Kansas adjutant general in the capital. And he keeps in touch with the legislature concerning changes here on campus and answers most of the legislative inquiries

which come to the President's office.

"I suppose my office has strong connotations of being good for public relations," he said. "Actually, my work cuts across all lines. No two days are the same."

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Kappa Kappa Gamma offers study grant

Coeds studying in any field of rehabilitation may be eligible for a national grant this year.

Kappa Kappa Gamma in its centennial year is offering a centennial scholarship on each campus where the organization has a chapter, including K-State.

A grant of \$3,000 for graduate study in rehabilitation is offered to a woman student. Applicants do not have to be members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Where no graduate programs exist, a \$1,000 scholarship is available for an undergraduate coed in rehabilitation.

Applications are due February 15 and may be obtained from the Office of Aids and Awards, Holtz Hall.

The grants will relate to work with the mentally retarded, physically handicapped, socially deprived, emotionally disturbed, aged and other handicapped groups.

LIVE! IN CONCERT FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION

"Grazin' in the Grass," "Going in Circles"

AHEARN FIELDHOUSE

Saturday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m.

Advanced Tickets on Sale:

Cats' Pause Conde's
TG&Y (West Loop)
Sound Shoppe Fort Riley

Also available at the door
night of performance
\$3.00 \$3.50

Sponsored by
Campus Entertainment

UPC

952



LIMITED TIME OFFERS!

Mr. M's Magnavox Home Entertainment Center

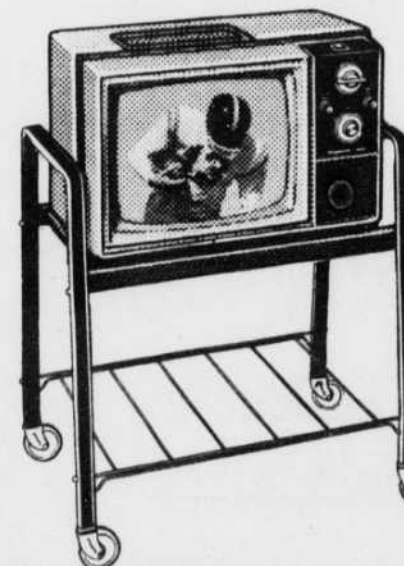
SAVE \$20



NOW ONLY
\$99⁹⁰

Custom Stereo Phonograph System—brings you both the look and the sound of excellence. Precision Player/Amplifier (with dust cover) banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear. Model 9261 has four extended-range speakers—two in each matching enclosure—plus highest solid-state reliability.

SAVE \$20



Color TV
Complete
with Cart

NOW ONLY
\$259⁹⁰

Enjoy big-set performance and lasting reliability! Mobile model 6222 will delight you with its vivid color 14" (diagonal measure) pictures, highly dependable 3 I.F. Stage Bonded Circuitry chassis and many other superb Magnavox features. Perfect in any room—kitchen, bedroom, den, or office. Just one of many Magnavox values.



Magnavox

Phone PR 6-5381
"Convenient Custom Credit for Everyone—Low monthly payments"
Downtown in the Mall Across from the Wareham Hotel

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
FEATURING FINE FURNITURE

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Ski boots—Rieker, brand new, size 10. Contact Bill, room 123, Marlatt Hall. 78-80

Aria classical guitar, new in August. Excellent condition. Call Mary Jane at 539-4059. 78-80

Got books to sell—bring them to the Student Book Exchange. Books bought and sold at reasonable prices. In the Union Jan. 22, 23 and during registration 9 to 4. 78-80

G.E. portable color tv. Exceptionally good color. Free minor adjustments for 6 mo. Must sacrifice. Best offer. 778-3058. 78-80

Zenith portable tv. Call 776-8664. 79-80

'68 Chevelle Malibu 307, V-8, standard drive, air. 532-6941 or 776-4375. 80-84

1967 10' x 52' Namco mobile home. House in very good condition. May remain on present lot. \$3,400 or nearest reasonable offer. Call 778-3015. 80

Epiphone guitar, dual pick-up. Gold plated with Bigsby. Ask for Jim at 539-9438. 80

Royal portable typewriter, pica type, older model, 9 1/2" carriage. Good student machine. \$20. Call 776-7377. 79-81

Gibson 12-string guitar B 25-12 N, \$165 or best offer. Call Don 539-6479. 79-81

1955 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, automatic, 4-door sedan. Good condition. Call 776-6660. 78-80

Apples, Winesap, available by the bushel or pound. KSU Horticulture sales room, Waters 41A. Open M.-F., 4-5:30 p.m. 78-80

1969 Pontiac Grand Prix. P.S. P.B., A.C., and tape deck. See at 2013 Hayes Dr. or phone 776-9109. 76-80

1957 Shult mobile home. Blue Valley Cts. Very good condition. Available Jan. 24. Call 776-6356. 77-80

1965 GTO blue w/black vinyl top. Interior and mechanical cond. excellent. 4-speed, craig 8-track stereo. \$1500 firm. Mike Sterling, 539-4625. 77-81

FOOD

West Hall invites everyone to a Sloppy Joe supper. When: Sunday, January 18th, 5:00-7:30 p.m. Cost: 35c. Where: West Hall basement. Sponsored by Scholarship Committee. 80

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

FOR RENT

Bachelor apartment: private entrance; basement; non smoker; no pets; utilities, cable paid; available second semester; \$65. PR 6-5470 4-6 or weekends. 80

ROOMS FOR RENT

Upper classmen or graduate men. One block from campus. 778-5791. 79-80

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for rent to men students. Call 9-8725. Mrs. Stanley Parsons, 1334 Fremont. 72-80

SEWING

Sewing alternations, ladies. Men's simple tailoring. Also rooms for male graduate or upper classmen students. Phone 539-8723. 80

SERVICES OFFERED

Typing—research and term papers—prompt service—reasonable rates. 776-8741 or 776-7704. 80

BABYSITTING

Experienced mother will babysit while you study for exams, my house days, yours evenings, Sat. & Sun. Day care openings 2nd semester. 776-5280. 80

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

NOTICES

Dead Week got you down? Forget it. Beat it on over to Van Zile Coffeehouse. Friday 9 p.m. VZ basement. 78-80

Soon you will be able to buy things and other various items. Chocolate George. 76-80

ROOMMATE

Two male roommates to share Wildcat 1/2 block south of campus. Call JE 9-9249. 77-81

Wanted—one male roommate for second semester. Prefer upperclassman. Call 539-8569 after 5 or weekends. 77-80

Wanted: female roommate for second semester. Sunset apartments. Close to campus. JE 9-5233. 79-80

Wanted one female roommate to share Lee Crest I apt. Close to campus. Call 539-6785. 79-81

Roommate for second semester. \$30 per mo. Utilities included. 1526 Colorado St. Apt. 1. Come after 9 p.m. 79-81

Wanted—upper classman, male, to share 3-bedroom trailer house. Inquire Lot 81 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. evenings. 79-81

Wanted: one student to share house with 4 other boys. Phone 539-6208. 79-80

HELP WANTED

Babysitter for two young children, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons 1-5 p.m. Must be experienced, reliable, and enthusiastic. Call 539-6474. 77-81

Wanted: girl to work part-time at The Keg. Call 776-9981, ask for Bob or Susie. 80-82

Opening for accountant-office manager for Chevrolet dealer. Responsible for all office procedures, preparation of financial statements, credit and collections. Contact Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. 80

FOUND

You can find some brief and honest answers about your face and how to make the most of it at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. There's somebody there who cares. 80

ATTENTION

American girls—do you know what foreigners think about you? Foreigners—do you know what to do about American girls? Here's what you've been waiting for. Pick up your copy of "How to Date the American Coed—A Guide for Foreigners" at the Cats' Pause. Limited copies. 78-80

KSDB-FM

will go off the air Saturday night, Jan. 17, until after semester break. Our thanks to you for listening this semester from the staff of KSDB-FM 88.1.

CHILD CARE

Litch's group care. 1407 Poyntz. Planned activities, hot meals, fenced yard. Mrs. Kent Lichtenwalter. 76-95

NEED RIDE

I need transportation for two people to New York around January 25th. Please call Gene at 539-7056 mornings. 80

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Headwear
4. Move smoothly
8. American writer
12. Mr. Gershwin
13. Miss Ferber
14. Medley
15. Dictionaries
17. Inclination
18. Fashioner
19. Golf mound
21. Chemical suffix
22. West
26. Staff of life
29. Single unit
30. Grande
31. Fruit skin
32. Drinking cup
33. Brought into life
34. Fuss
35. Hinder
36. Prongs

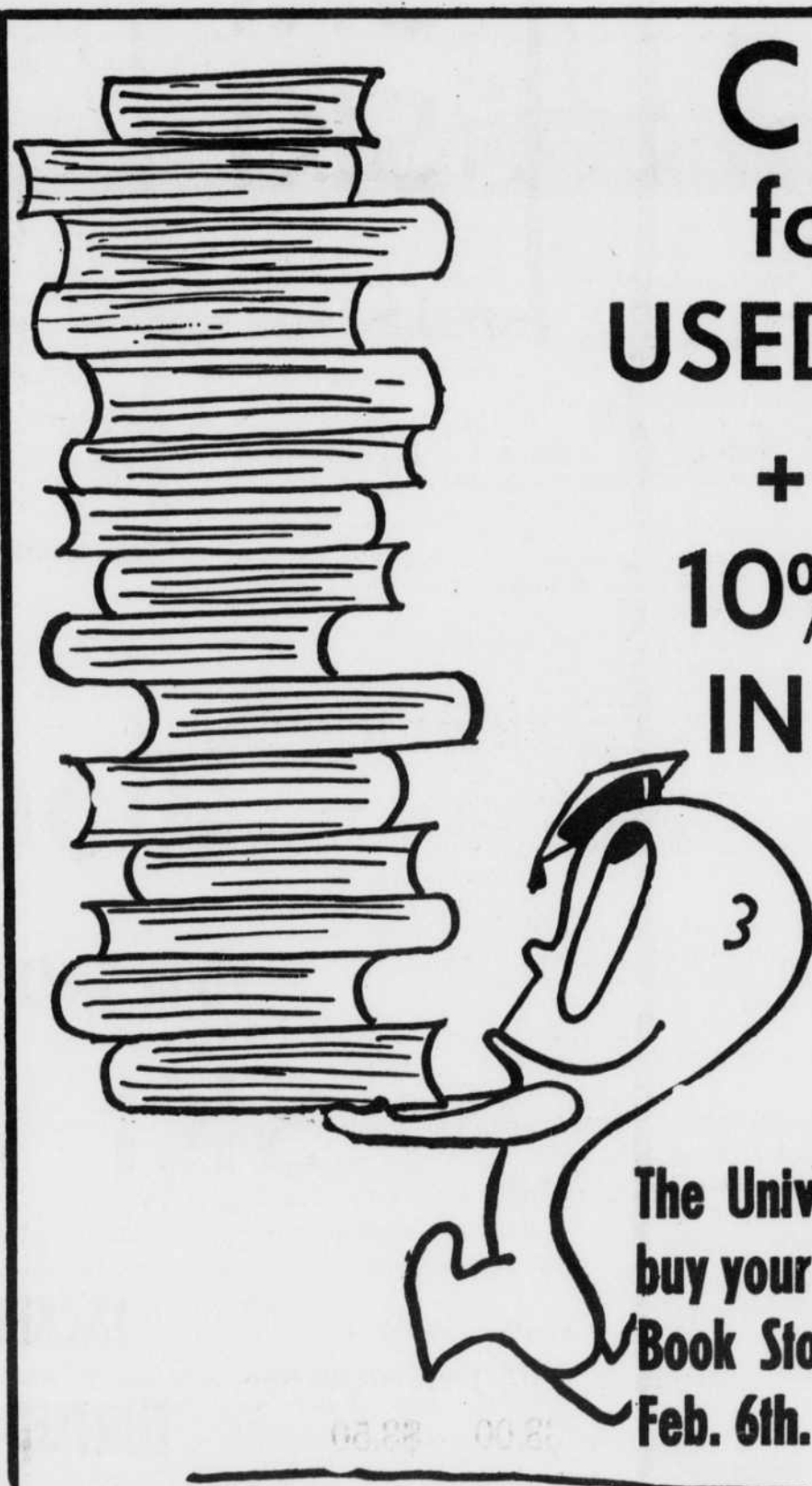
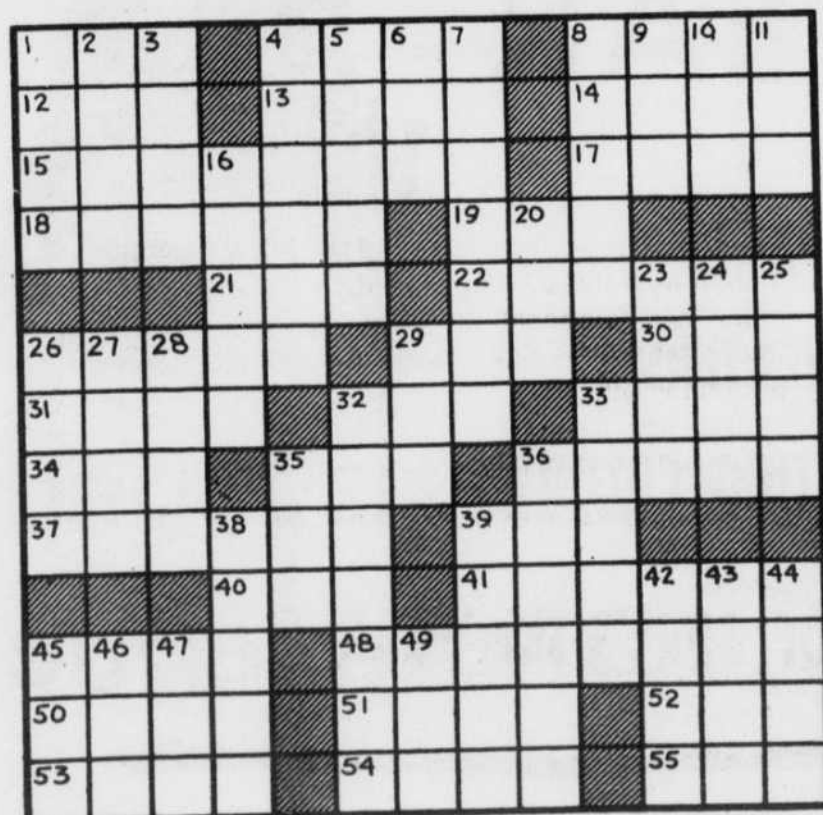
VERTICAL

1. Sword handle
2. Region
3. Vehicle
4. Nominator's need
5. Worship
6. Tavern
7. Durable
8. Dressed
9. Madrid cheer
10. Metal
11. Very warm
16. Greek poem
20. Chemical suffix
23. Press
24. Emerald Isle
25. Heirs
26. Mythical king of Britain
27. Be conveyed
28. Masculine name
29. Pronoun
32. Visitor from another planet
33. Fanatical hypocrite
35. Tropical snake
36. Italian painter
38. The present time
39. Donkey
42. Bucket
43. Preposition
44. Above
45. Offer
46. Menu item
47. Barley beard
49. Regret

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DOLL SPAN PPS
ERIE PURE LEE
MERCHANTS ERE
ELATER TWAIN
ON VASES
EWER GEM BULL
OIL OLE ROE
SNIP RUN LETT
SALEM MA
SLIDE SENATE
LOO VEGETATED
ANN ERIN TOED
YES LAND EMMA

Average time of solution: 20 minutes.



CASH

for your
USED BOOKS

+ + +
10% MORE
IN TRADE

The University Book Store will
buy your books at Bill's Campus
Book Store from Jan. 19 until
Feb. 6th.

Ted Varney's

University Book Store

The Store with the Green Sidewalks

Interfraternity Council installs new officers

New officers of the Interfraternity Council have been installed. The council is a governing unit for the 24 fraternities on campus in-

volving approximately 2,000 men.

The new IFC president, Alan Hammerli, Beta Theta Pi, senior in engineering

and business administration, was selected in November.

SINCE HIS election he has worked with the retiring president, drafted the budget for

1970, and worked with the newly appointed executive secretary, Thomas Clark, Beta Theta Pi, junior in psychology.

Other officers of the council are: vice president for pledge education, Robert Christie, Beta Sigma Psi, junior in engineering and business administration; vice president for membership, Mark Calcara, Sigma Chi, junior in business administration.

Vice president for judicial affairs, Keith Sebelius, Delta Upsilon, junior in sociology; recording secretary, Gary Walter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, senior in business administration; members-at-large (2), Charles Burwell, Delta Upsilon, sophomore in business management and Bary Porter, Pi Kappa Alpha, junior in political science.

Orientation needs leaders

K-State students seeking summer jobs on the University campus should begin submitting applications.

One such job is for group leaders to work in the summer orientation program given for students and their parents.

GROUP LEADERS will work full-time during June and July and be expected leaders will be working with the entering students and their parents. At the same time the orientation council will provide opportunities for feedback to minimize the learning experience. Group leaders involvement will be expected to be a full-time commitment during both months.

PRESENT PLANS are for the group leaders to be living in Marlatt Hall during the summer. Since the program is set up as

an intensive learning experience, 6 academic credit hours will be offered. Group leaders will be paid \$700 for the summer. This includes a \$400 salary, \$70 for tuition and \$230 for room and board.

The group leaders will be the key to the orientation summer program. The experience as a group leader is a valuable one and at the same time, very demanding of their time.

Interviews will be scheduled during February. Applications will be due by Feb. 6 and may be picked up in Holtz Hall.

Union hours reduced for vacation

Union operating hours will be reduced during final week and semester break.

There will be no bowling in the Union during these two weeks.

The entire recreation area will be closed during the first part of final week so that the automatic pin setters can be moved from the upper level of the new bowling lanes. After they are moved, the recreation area will be opened for billiards and table tennis only. During semester break recreation will be opened from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The 16-lane bowling facilities will be open in the new area Feb. 2.

THE STATE ROOM and cafeteria will continue normal hours until Saturday, Jan. 24. The following schedule will then be in effect:

Saturday: State Room open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday: The building will be closed except for recreation area.

Monday: The cafeteria will be open from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday: The cafeteria will resume its regular meal schedule and the snack bar will be opened from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday: The Union will resume regular hours.

"THE UNION offices, information desk, TV lounge and art gallery will be open Monday thru Friday at the regular hours," Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

Book exchange to begin Jan. 22 and 23

Students who wish to sell their books in the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange should bring them to the Union lobby Jan. 22 and 23.

The service fraternity will have a booth from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Sellers bring in their books and fill out receipts. They state the price they want to sell the book for.

"If they sell the book we get 10 per cent for handling. If they don't sell it they get it back. So there is no way a student can lose," Pat Kennedy, publicity chairman for the book exchange, explained.

The book exchange will be Jan. 29 through Jan. 31, which is during registration. It will be in the Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. except on Saturday, Jan. 31, when it will be open until noon.

Special Student Dinner

Complete Dinner Every Night—\$1.50-\$1.95
from 5 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Sunday Buffet—All You Can Eat—\$2.25
from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN

WALKING DISTANCE FROM THE DORMS

SKI
SKI
SKI



Woody's
YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR
SKI WEAR

JACKETS—PANTS

TURTLES—SWEATERS

ALL IN COORDINATING COLORS

ALSO A FINE SELECTION OF APRE'S-SKI WEAR



Spring enrollment a record—12,300

A record-breaking spring enrollment figure is predicted for K-State although a six per cent decrease from fall enrollment is expected.

According to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, this drop is normal because the number of students who graduate, transfer or drop out because of low scholastic standings is greater than the number of incoming students.

Total enrollment last semester was 13,149. Expected enrollment this semester is 12,300 students.

THE SPRING enrollment figure, however, still breaks the spring enrollment high. Last spring, the number of students enrolled was 11,800.

A new streamlined system carried students through enrollment Thursday and Friday. All student information was printed on computer tape leaving students to correct mistakes and add new information.

The Office of Admissions and Records will make copies of the corrected tapes and send them to department offices.

STUDENTS WISHING to drop or add classes may do so all next week, Gerritz said.

Students may begin dropping or adding classes at 8 a.m. today. A drop-add form should be obtained from the student's adviser and taken to the Union 205 where cards may be pulled to enroll in another class.

Room 205 will be open at 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. this week.

STUDENTS WHO have not gone through enrollment yet should begin at the Office of Admissions and Records in Anderson Hall.

According to Gerritz, fifty students received incorrect assignments or did not get class schedules Saturday morning. He said these students may pick up correct schedules in Union 205.

"It all seems to be going very smoothly. Things are moving faster and there seem to be fewer problems," Gerritz said. "Any extra work for us is worth it because it is in preparation for eventual enrollment by mail."

MAIL REGISTRATION may be a reality a year from now.

According to Gerritz, students soon will mail in their fees and personal information. This will eliminate the need for coming back early to register.

The student information collected on the computer tape was used in this registration not only to speed the process, but also to prepare for mail registration.

THIS FALL, STUDENTS must still come back early to register Aug. 27, 28, 29. The fall registration will be as usual, Gerritz said, because it includes other procedures besides paying fees.

New students pick up their ID cards, foreign students sign up, and many students purchase a Royal Purple, football ticket and health insurance, Gerritz explained.

Students could pay their fees by mail, but they would have to walk all over campus to complete the other parts of fall registration. This would probably involve more inconvenience than the regular fall registration.

TO FURTHER IMPROVE enrollment procedures, Gerritz said that something new may be added to April pre-enrollment.

Previously, when classes were closed, the administration didn't know the extent of the demand, Gerritz said. By asking students to list desired, closed courses, the administration can prepare a better line schedule the next semester.

Looking ahead, Gerritz said that the computer may be checking the student for graduation requirements. Students may receive a notice telling what classes are needed to complete graduation requirements.

Another innovation may be the arrangement of the final examination schedule by computer, Gerritz said. This would limit students to two finals in one day.



K-STATE STUDENTS completed enrollment forms and paid fees last Thursday and Fri-

day. Late enrollment continues this week.
—Photo by Jim Richardson.

C Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 2, 1970 NUMBER 81

McCain asks legislators to restore cut allocations

By DAVE BERRY
Copy Desk Editor

TOPEKA—K-State President James A. McCain asked the Ways and Means Committee of the Kansas Legislature Tuesday to restore approximately \$1 million cut from appropriations for K-State.

McCain, along with members of the Board of Regents, made the request at the annual meeting of the committee with members of the Board of Regents and administrators of state colleges and universities.

The Ways and Means Committee writes the education appropriation bill due to be completed in the next two or three weeks.

MCCAIN SAID he was authorized by the Board of Regents to ask for a \$3.2 million increase

in the appropriations budget for K-State.

Gov. Robert Docking authorized only a \$2.2 million increase for K-State and McCain was asking for the restoration of the deleted items.

An eight per cent increase in faculty salaries asked for by the regents was also cut to six per cent on Docking's recommendation.

Docking did recommend a \$50,000 increase in appropriations for the purchase of library books, McCain said.

When asked if he thought the cuts would be restored McCain said, "We made the best argument we could and we hope it was effective."

MCCAIN WAS accompanied in his appearance before the committee by Tom Griffith, chairman of the Board of Regents for Manhattan.

Griffith presented a state-

ment on behalf of all state institutions of higher education and the schools for the deaf and visually handicapped.

After asking for the restoration of the cuts in the salary increase and requesting funds to provide limited life insurance and disability benefits for faculty, Griffith asked the committee to weigh the importance of the requests.

"Probably the most critical problem we face is that of maintaining our present campus facilities and providing the new buildings needed to serve the increased enrollments," Griffith said.

"The increase in enrollment, coupled with and compounded by the effects of inflation has placed us in the position of having to provide space for many more students with a financial capability which has become badly eroded," he said.

By JOE RIPPETOE
Collegian Reporter

Pump Jockeys around Manhattan have been working harder since Wednesday due to a gasoline price war.

Prices dropped nearly seven cents throughout Manhattan last week giving residents an opportunity to fill their tanks less expensively.

CONFLICTING REPORTS and opinions about negotiations were received in a survey of local oil dealers. Some said negotiations would start this week. Others said they wouldn't.

Discounting gasoline to certain segments of the community is the reason for the current gasoline price war, according to Frank Mykel, area supervisor for Hi-Quality Low-Cost Service Stations.

Mykel, speaking for Dean Allen of Salina, general manager of all 22 Hi-Quality Low Cost Service Stations, said that Allen plans to hold his price at 27.9 cents per gallon until unfair discounting is stopped. Mykel pointed out that some stations in town give a discount to soldiers or regular customers.

MYKEL SAID he believes if you give any discount you should give it to everyone. By forcing other stations to lower prices, Mykel figures that they will be unable to discount.

When Hi-Quality Low-Cost dropped to 27.9 last Wednesday, the first station to match was Bluemont Vickers. Manager Don Ensley said that he almost ran out of gas Thursday because of the price cut.

"We pumped as much gas Thursday as we normally would in three or four days," Ensley stated.

The price slash also reached out of the city limits. Ken Sanders at Kerr-McGee Deep Rock said that most persons heading from Ogden to Manhattan has commented on the low price of 27.9 per gallon. The station is approximately two miles from Manhattan.

When the price of ethyl reaches around 40 cents a gallon, Sanders believes that it is time to have a gas war.

"The price now is about what it should be," stated Sanders.

Prices are low all over town so no matter where you buy gas it's a pretty good time to "fill 'er up."

Service stations begin sixth day of gas warfare

News Roundup

IUE workers vote
on GE agreement

Compiled from UPI

NEW YORK — Rank and file members of the International Union of Electrical Workers and the United Electrical Workers began voting Sunday on a contract to end a strike at General Electric Co. plants in 33 states.

IUE members in Syracuse, N.Y. voted against the agreement by a 3-1 margin but workers in Pittsfield, Mass., voted overwhelmingly to return to their jobs.

About half of the 5,000 workers in Syracuse voted Sunday. John Stanley, business agent for Local 320, said the men apparently condemned the contract because it contained no union shop clause and had what they considered a weak cost-of-living clause.

The contract provides for \$1.05 an hour increase in pay and benefits over 40 months and will cost GE an estimated \$1 billion.

GE must still negotiate similar contracts with 12 other striking unions and the IUE and UE conference boards will meet Monday to consider the agreements which already have the approval of the bargaining committee.

Union locals will be voting the rest of the week.

Airlines strike continues

MIAMI — The block-long National Airlines ticket counter at Miami's International Airport was empty Sunday — mute evidence of a strike by 3,500 union clerical workers that grounded the airline.

Outside National's overhaul hangar, 27 sleek Boeing 727 jets representing a \$2 billion investment were parked in tight rows gathering dust. National has 31 other jets grounded elsewhere in the nation.

The strike by members of the Airline Employees Association began at 12:01 a.m. Saturday when contract negotiations in Washington broke down. The talks were recessed until Tuesday afternoon.

The strike against National — the second major walkout in two years — is costing the airline about \$750,000 a day, based on estimates from daily income for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1969.

National handles about 16,000 passengers daily along its routes from Miami to New York, and Miami to California.

Congress to hear Nixon

WASHINGTON — Congress hopes this week to break a deadlock on federal school and health spending, at least technically blocked since Friday midnight.

Its committees, meantime, will explore what to do about pollution, welfare, food stamps, money for homes and new targets in space.

Both House and Senate take time Monday to hear Nixon's report on how he expects to spend \$200.8 billion next year while keeping the budget from running into the red.

Key House members spent much of the weekend seeking a compromise in Congress stand-off with Nixon on continued financing for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare departments.

Nixon voted a \$19.7 billion money bill Congress sent him for the two departments and related agencies on grounds it was inflationary and \$1.2 billion more than he asked.

The Senate Judiciary Committee also winds up its hearings Monday on President Nixon's nomination of G. Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court and will start pondering in closed session Tuesday its expected recommendation that the Senate confirm him.

Pill use drops

NEW YORK — Of the 8.5 million American women taking birth control pills, 18 per cent have stopped recently and 23 per cent more are seriously considering stopping because of fear over harmful side effects, it was reported Sunday.

Newsweek magazine said it based this finding on a telephone poll of 895 women between the ages of 21 and 45 conducted last week by the Gallup organization.

About a quarter of the women told Gallup's women interviewers they had been using the pill during the last three months.

"What makes the proportion of women who are defecting even more remarkable is the fact that many of them also say that they have had entirely satisfactory experiences with the pill," the magazine said.

SGA candidate list
waits for GPA checkBy SUSAN CEDER
Collegian Reporter

More than a week ago applications were due for Student Governing Association elections.

Since that time neither SGA nor University officials seem to know exactly why the names have not been released.

Dean of Students Gene Kasper said names of prospective candidates are on his desk waiting to be picked up. "I just collect the names and wait until someone from the SGA election committee comes in to pick them up," Kasper said.

SALLY COBERLY, co-chairman of the SGA election committee, said she is going to pick up the names in Kasper's office sometime today and the names may be released by late this afternoon.

"I don't know what we can use for an excuse except that we have to check the grades from this semester of the prospective candidates and that hasn't been done yet," Miss Coberly said.

All candidates running in the SGA elections must be enrolled at K-State carrying at least 12 hours. Undergraduate students must have a grade point average of at least 2.2 and graduate students must have a minimum grade point average of 3.0.

The official number of candidates who filed was unavailable. The Collegian learned that six students have filed for student body president

and three have filed for Board of Student Publications.

BOB RODDA, Student Senate chairman, said that because only two of the six prospective student body president candidates affiliated with a party, there probably will not be a primary. Feb. 25 had been set for the primary.

If more people had filed from one party than the number of positions available, or if there are not enough candidates for each office, a party primary would be necessary.

LAST YEAR there were four candidates for student body president. Since no candidate received the necessary majority (at least 51 per cent) of the votes, a run-off election was scheduled between leading candidates.

The SGA constitution states that the election date for new SGA officials shall be the first Wednesday in March on a yearly basis. This year the election date is March 4. The election committee is considering the possibility of extending voting to two days.

Any person recognized as a full-time student by his respective college or school council, that is, having seven or more credit hours for undergraduate students and six or more credit hours for graduate students at K-State may vote in SGA elections.

The new Senate will take office March 17.

LIVE! IN CONCERT

FRIENDS OF
DISTINCTION

"Grazin' in the Grass," "Going in Circles"

AHEARN FIELDHOUSE

Saturday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m.

Advanced Tickets on Sale:

Cats' Pause

Conde's

TG&Y (West Loop)

Sound Shoppe

Fort Riley

Also available at the door
night of performance

\$3.00 \$3.50

Sponsored by

Campus Entertainment

UPC

952

Campus bulletin

TODAY

• Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a student book exchange from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Union lobby.

TUESDAY

• Last day for book exchange

sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union lobby.

THURSDAY

• Alpha Delta Theta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

Researcher refutes report on K-State scholastic quality

By LINDA STANDERFER
Editorial Editor

A recent newspaper article ranking quality colleges and universities on the basis of an American College Testing report was not accurate, Donald Hoyt, K-State director of educational research and author of the ACT report, said.

The Kansas City Star article stated that the University of Kansas placed eighth among publicly supported institutions in the nation, while K-State and other Kansas colleges ranked lower in national comparison.

"THERE IS nothing in the report providing basis for comparing the quality of any universities," Hoyt said. "It was addressed mainly to high school counselors whose job it is to place students in the colleges which will be most beneficial to them."

"The report considers how public information about colleges can be used to make predictions of academic accomplishment which will benefit students, counselors, parents and colleges," he added.

The procedure used in placing students compiles ACT composite scores and high school grade averages to predict grades which students may make in college.

THIS GRADE point average is added to an estimated college constant to obtain the predicted GPA at a given college. The figure is then compared to an expectancy table which shows at which college the student could expect to achieve a higher grade point average.

An ACT mean also is predicted for colleges and universities throughout the United States, which shows the probable level of entering freshmen at various schools.

K-State's predicted ACT mean in 19.6-22.7 and the University of Kansas mean is 22.1-25.2.

Service normal

Unions, railroads to talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for the railroads and four shopcraft unions agreed Sunday to return to the bargaining table in hopes of coming to terms on a new contract before expiration of two court orders forbidding any shutdown or strike for 10 days.

The decision to resume negotiations at 2 p.m. today was made less than 24 hours after a federal court in Washington postponed the threat of the first nationwide railroad lockout in history and ended a one-day strike against the Union Pacific Railroad.

Rail service around the nation was reported normal Sunday.

THERE STILL was no word from the White House on whether President Nixon would ask Congress to adopt an "ad hoc solution" to the 14-month-old labor dispute as it did in 1967 when faced with a similar situation. But that possibility was considered slim until it becomes clear that all legal avenues and bargaining attempts have been exhausted.

Neither side voiced optimism and a Labor Department spokesman acknowledged no new proposals were expected when Labor Secretary George Shultz meets this morning with his top aides to explore ways of securing a negotiated settlement.

"There's always hope but somebody's going to have to change their mind," commented William Winpisinger, vice president of the International Association of Machinists and chief representative of the 48,000 members of the four unions.

"If everyone maintains their current posture, then I can't be very optimistic."

A VOLUNTARY agreement was reached in December and ratified by the machinists, the electrical workers and the boilermakers unions. But members of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association rejected the pact because of a

provision allowing workers in one union to do some jobs normally performed by members of another union in small craft shops.

The railroads insisted on the change in work rules in exchange for what they felt was a very generous wage hike: 18 per cent over two years from the present \$3.60 to \$4.28 an hour.

Contract talks resumed again until last Thursday, when they were broken off — precipitating the strike against Union Pacific and the threat of a lockout by all the nation's carriers on grounds that a selective strike against one railroad was illegal.

The temporary restraining orders commanding unions and management to keep the trains running were issued in Washington by U.S. District Judge John Sirica only four hours before the lockout was to take effect.

Sirica set a hearing for Tuesday, Feb. 10 — the final day of the 10-day grace period — to decide if preliminary injunctions should be issued to prohibit any further strikes or lockouts.

Problems in education topic of deans' meeting

Deans of colleges of education from Big Eight schools discussed problems and programs during a meeting at K-State Wednesday and Thursday.

The deans attending were Helmer Sorenson, Oklahoma State; Dale Scannell, University of Kansas; Bob Woods, University of Missouri; Walter Beggs, University of Nebraska; Virgil Lagomarcino, Iowa State; Robert Ohm, University of Oklahoma; Steven Romine, University of Colorado and Samuel Keys, K-State.

Romine presided at the four general sessions in the Union.

Wives were entertained by Mrs. Samuel Keys, at a social hour in her home Wednesday evening preceding a dinner at the University Ramada Inn.

FOR STEREO COMPONENTS CHECK OUR LINES

MASTERWORK 
A Product of COLUMBIA RECORDS

Garrard

FISHER 

SHURE

Dual

CRAIG

REA

Wharfedale

CONCORD

Conde's Sound Center

EASY TERMS

DOWNTOWN

Editorially speaking

Policy announced

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Editor

This is the first of two editorials outlining policy of the spring K-State Collegian. The following 11 points specifically concern the University.

Tuesday's editorial will discuss national issues.

The spring Collegian staff endorses this platform. Editorials and investigation throughout the semester will explain the proposals.

THE EDITORIAL policy:

- Discrimination in University housing or any University related living group should be abolished;
- University and Manhattan agencies to investigate housing complaints should be strengthened;
- Special efforts are necessary by the University and Manhattan landlords to adequately house foreign students. The proposal for an international house deserves serious consideration by K-State officials;
- Faculty and course evaluation are necessary. K-State was a leader in pilot evaluation programs. Efforts to improve and advance current programs should be assured;
- Endeavors to encourage learning for the sake of learning, without pressure of grades or attendance, should be continued. The University for Man is a step in this direction and deserves support from the University and students;
- A logical, long-range plan for parking on campus should be formed and presented to the University community for approval. Provisions for adequate student parking, as well as faculty and staff parking, should be supported to meet the needs of a growing University;
- The leadership of the Student Government Association should be the best representatives of the student body. Enthusiasm is a chief criteria for SGA representatives. The Collegian will examine qualifications of candidates and present specific proposals for improved student government at K-State;
- Apportionment Board should re-evaluate its allocations to events and organizations and form updated, complete guidelines to follow in reviewing requests;
- Separate open-houses should be consolidated into an all-University event. Open houses, individually and collectively, should be thoroughly evaluated.
- K-State should maintain its commitment to higher education through its legislative budget requests. Student and University officials should continue to inform legislators of the need for state assistance;
- Efforts to draw the University community together should continue. The new University constitution, the conference on the goals of the University are steps in the right direction.

These proposals may be altered as the semester continues. But it is important to remember that every Collegian, every SGA meeting and every action of University government marks the passing of one more chance to improve K-State.



"DON'T MESS WITH ME, MAN—I'M A MEMBER OF THE SILENT MAJORITY."

C Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Al Messerschmidt Editor
Mike Palmer Business Manager

Pete Goering Associate Editor
Sandy Flickner News Editor
Ernest Vandyke Murphy III News Editor
Fred Gatlin Assistant News Editor

Linda Standerfer Editorial Editor
Steve Turnquist Assistant Editorial Editor

Su Bacon Features Editor
Mary McCarthy Assistant Features Editor
Sue Gump Assistant Features Editor

John Fraser Sports Editor
Lee Musil Assistant Sports Editor
Miles Kotay Assistant Sports Editor

Jan Martin Assistant Business Manager
Roger Dennis Assistant Business Manager
Curt Willyard Assistant Business Manager

Laura Divin Copy Desk Editor
Dave Berry Copy Desk Editor
Bob Lehr Copy Desk Editor
Mike Wareham Copy Desk Editor

Richard Shank SGA Writer
Lila Luehring Editorial Assistant
Jim Richardson Photo Editor

COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS

Larry Claussen, Mark Schirkofsky, Carl Koster Jr.

COLLEGIAN WRITERS

Ann Foncannon, Judy Jones, Joan Bastel, Liz Kimber, Dave Schafer, Jodi Ensz, John Thomas, Bob Mathews, Ben Wheatley, Susan Shaw, Cynthia Wagner, John Noel.

Ain't that the berries

Taxing experience leads to happy returns

By DAVE BERRY
Copy Desk Editor

No matter how easy Uncle Sam's form is to complete, some people still scratch their heads and hope someone will explain it to them. Well, here are some short easy-to-follow instructions in filing your income tax return.

First, acquire a Form 1040 Individual Income Tax Return from the Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. If they don't have any try at your local post office.

UNLESS YOU have made too much money or are looking for tax loopholes, you need only one form.

But, if you're not one of the lucky taxpayers who need only Form 1040 you're in trouble. You have to deal with schedules A, B, C, D, E, F, G, R, SE, T and W-2 in triplicate.

On line 11 indicate the amount you received in 1969 from wages, tips, salaries and et cetera.

The government prefers that taxpayers not enter bribe payoffs, numbers game profits and protection money in this space, but would prefer it on line 14 for Other Income.

ADD THESE TWO lines plus 12a less 12b plus 13 and this will give you your adjusted gross income, which isn't near as gross as it is after you realize you never saw all that money.

If you earned less than \$5,000, skip Schedule T and go to Tax Tables A, B or C.

Now, if you are single and not married, you are eligible for Table A. Married couples filing on the same form may use Table B. Married couples filing separate returns are stuck with Table C.

TAKE AN ASPIRIN and apply the total on line 15c to the appropriate table and you should come up with your taxes, which should be entered on line 16.

Next take the total of line 16 and apply it to the Tax Surcharge Table on page T-1.

Now, get out from under the table and add lines 16 and 17 and put the total in line 18, checking the appropriate box.

Write in blank 19 the figure on your W-2 form giving wages withheld during the year and decide which is the largest number, blank 18 or blank 19.

If you are uncertain about this call a Certified Public Accountant for a ruling. This is a very important step and determines who owes who the money.

BEFORE YOU send off your completed tax return, check the following: Is your Social Security Number correct? Did you sign your name? Did you spell it correctly?

It really wasn't difficult after all, was it? And, even if you miscalculated and short-changed yourself, cheated the government or left yourself open for a tax evasion suit, you should be happy in knowing that you did it all by yourself.

Letters

Humphrey address impressive

EDITOR:

Re: Letter to the editor, Rick Merle, Jan. 16.

We are a group of high school students from Jetmore High School. On Jan. 9, we were fortunate enough to attend Hubert Humphrey's address at Ahearn Field House. First of all, we would like to say "Thank You, K-State" for the marvelous program and the opportunity to attend. It was an experience that we will never forget.

Secondly, we were very impressed to see the student body support Mr. Humphrey so resoundingly, especially during the Chicago trials question. As the former vice president pointed out, he was certainly not the one to question about it, since he is completely powerless in the matter. Indeed, few people were hurt more than the Democratic nominee by those demonstrations and the police reaction that followed.

Mr. Humphrey was your guest and you treated him with the respect and consideration he deserved. We

appreciate your excellent lecture series and a well-mannered student body.

KIM STEELE
DANA MORRIS
GARY DAVIS

GLENDIA STALLINGS
LINDA BRADFORD, sponsor

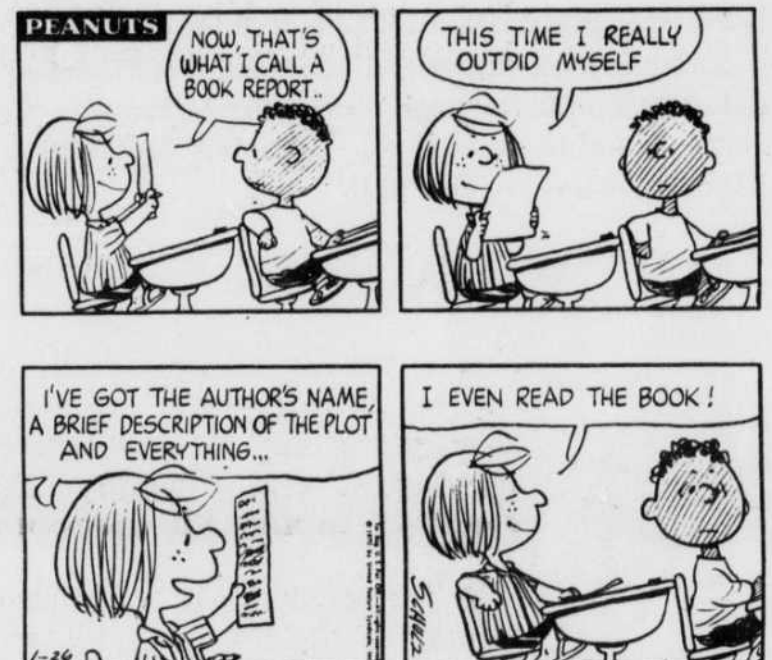
Boycott suggested

EDITOR:

After looking into the matter, I found that it was the manager of the Wareham Theater, Ray Holmes, who ultimately decided that the movie "Candy" was not to be shown in Manhattan. This in now way diminishes the fact that he responded to pressure from those self appointed guardians of our morals, Elbert Nelson and company. The fact the the movie will undoubtedly be shown in nearby cities seems not to have dampened their ardor.

When a small, obviously biased, group of "up-standing citizens" can decide what shows a city of nearly 30,000 can and cannot see, and the theater management honors those misguided wishes, perhaps its time to exert a little pressure of our own, in the form of a boycott. I'm sure Holmes will see the light. Nelson and his henchmen can simply stay home and watch Lawrence Welk on television and feel cleansed.

WILLIAM DYER JR.
Senior in Political Science



Plea to Americans

EDITOR:

We have just spent a very salutary evening watching "Oh What A Lovely War," a very gay, light-hearted and terrifying little odyssey made about World War I by my fellow countrymen. This is a plea. You in America hold the civilized world in the palms of your hands. Yours is the real power and yours are the real resources.

Please don't let it happen again.

ANN STIRLAND
Special Student in Anthropology

Nature best architect

EDITOR:

Whatever became of the beautiful custom of allowing unsightly walls to be covered with ivy? Mother Nature still does the best job of all.

Some of the sick monstrosities that are created grate on the nerves of a lot of us tradition-minded souls.

MRS. JAMES SHERIDAN
Kappa Delta Sorority housemother

Guidelines presented for purloining of the panty

EDITOR:

To Whom This May Involve:

Concerning Marlatt Hall's bungling attempt at the panty-raid on the eve of Jan. 16, we of Goodnow would like to set forth a few suggestions for future success. The attack may be divided into three maneuvers:

1. Breaking and Entering
 - a. Preplanned strategy (inside help advisable)
 - b. Less noise (be quiet!)
 - c. Practice drills (at least once a week)
2. Once Inside
 - a. Know what you're looking for (be selective)
 - b. Don't be greedy (leave at least one clean pair)
 - c. Don't pick on staff (angered when unnecessarily awakened)
3. Upon Leaving
 - a. Again, silence is essential
 - b. Use all possible speed, but don't drop the loot
 - c. Please close the door

It takes a real man to pull off an efficient pantyraid, and Marlatt obviously didn't have the material, but we still do! Good luck next time.

Coeds in Goodnow Hall

KEY PONTIAC

IS GOING ALL OUT

TO TOP ALL PREVIOUS

SALES RECORDS

FEBRUARY IS THE MONTH TO BUY.

Come out on Stag Hill Rd. and Look Over Our Large Stock of 1970 Pontiacs.

2312 Stag Hill Rd.

Ph. 6-9422

'Cats escape Mizzou 64-63, lead Big 8 with 5-0 record

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

K-State capitalized on a couple of dead-center free throws by Wheeler Hughes with less than two minutes remaining in the game Saturday and held onto a one-point margin for a crowd-pleasing 64-63 victory over Missouri in Ahearn Field House.

Fortunately for the 'Cats, Hughes' two-point cushion on the scoreboard and some tough defense seemed to be a big enough barrier against Mizzou.

BUT, IT DIDN'T look like any kind of a barrier at first.

With 1:30 left in the game, Wildcat forward Eddie Smith got too close to the Tigers' Don Tomlinson and sent the 6-foot-4 all-conference forward to the line on a 1-and-1 situation.

TOMLINSON DROPPED in the first one, but missed the second opportunity and the Tigers lost possession of the ball after it evidently rolled over the line and out of 5-foot-11 guard Dave Pike's hands.

K-State took the ball down court and worked into their delay game but it wasn't over for Mizzou as 'Cat forward Jerry Venable caught an offensive foul which gave the Tigers control of the ball.

AT THE ONE-minute mark, the Tigers called time and came back out working for what could have been the winning shot.

That winning shot didn't drop in though as Pike shot with 20 seconds showing on the clock. The ball rimmed out and K-State's Bob Zender grabbed the rebound only to be fouled by Missouri's Theo Franks.

ZENDER, 4-FOR-4 on the line at that point, couldn't widen the cushion and Missouri took possession with nine seconds showing.

The Tigers came back down the court, but luck was riding high with K-State. Missouri again lost control of the ball as the final gun sounded and they left the court carrying the burden of a 3-2 conference record.

AS REAL CLIFFHANGERS go, Saturday's game was no exception. Neither team could manage more than a six-point margin throughout the game.

K-State went into halftime sporting a slim 34-28 lead, but Missouri came slowly back working on the 'Cats' zone

defense and bringing the score to 42-all with 12:54 remaining in the second half.

PETE HELMBOCK gave Mizzou its second lead of the game, 47-44, midway through the second half. The Tigers widened the cushion to five points with nine minutes showing on the clock, and then K-State decided to stay in the game.

David Hall brought the 'Cats within one point, 53-52, on a 12-foot jumper and David Lawrence tied the game, 53-53, on a free throw with 7:15 remaining.

HALL CONTINUED to keep the 'Cats in the game and dropped in four more points in the process. But, the big 6-foot-6 center fouled out with 3:25 left.

K-State's other half of the one-two punch, 6-foot-7 forward Bob Zender, came off the bench and popped in two and the 'Cats were in a tie-game situation again with two minutes showing on the clock.

Then Hughes came through with his tie-breaking charity buckets.

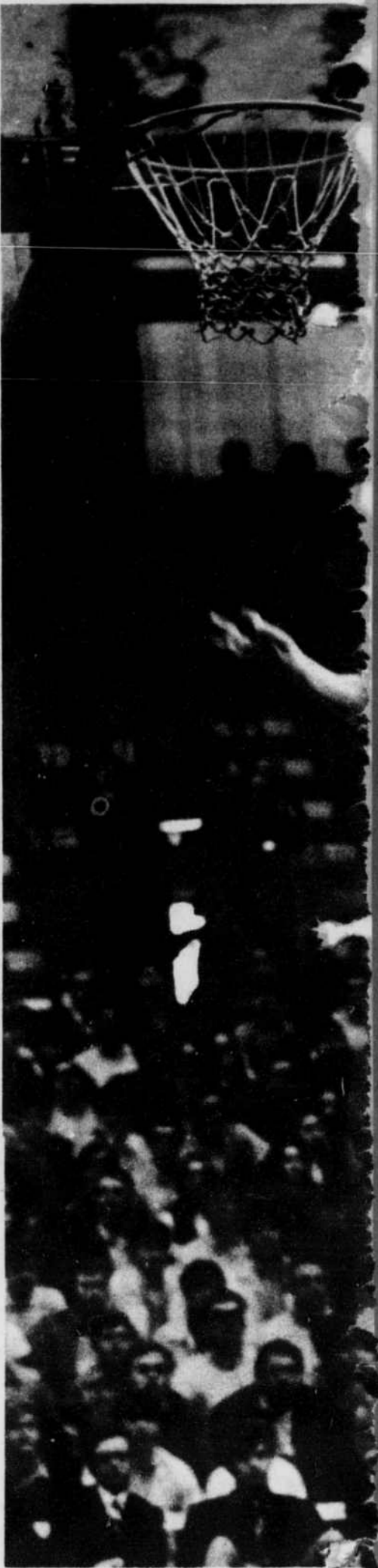
Oddly enough, those two points were the only counters Wheeler racked up during the game, but three of his team mates — Hall, Snider and Zender — climbed into double figures.

Hall took high-scoring honors with 20 points, followed by Missouri's Don Tomlinson who scored 19.

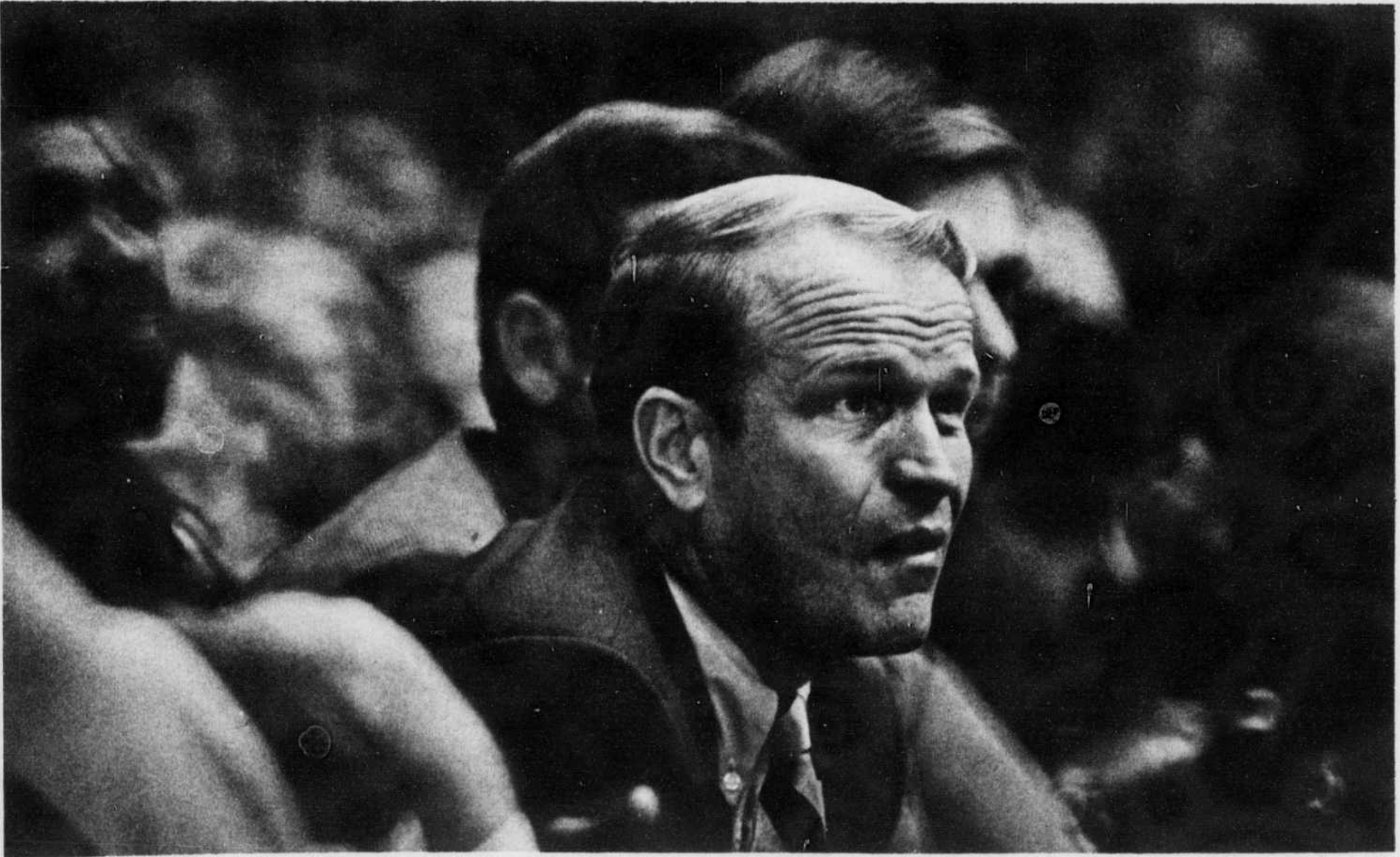
For K-State, Saturday's game pushed them into an unblemished 5-0 conference lead and moved the 'Cats to a highly respectable 14-3 season mark.

BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Missouri				
Helmbock	2	3	5	7
Tomlinson	5	9	3	19
Smith	6	4	4	16
Franks	6	4	2	16
Pike	0	0	1	0
D. Johnson	1	2	3	4
Kundert	0	1	1	1
Maurer	0	0	3	0
Flaker	0	0	1	0
K-State				
Venable	4	1	4	9
Zender	3	4	3	10
Hall	7	6	5	20
Webb	2	2	2	6
Hughes	0	2	3	2
Lawrence	2	3	5	7
Snider	1	8	0	10
E. Smith	0	0	1	0



BOB ZENDER (52) and Missouri's Don Tomlinson (55) battle for a rebound in Ahearn Field House. Zender came out with the rebound.



K-STATE COACH Cotton Fitzsimmons looks a little worried in the closing moments of the game Saturday against Missouri.

Fitzsimmons and the Wildcats have posted a 14-3 season record going into tonight's game against Iowa State.



WILDCAT CENTER David Hall is ready for a timeout in K-State's Big Eight Conference game.

Iowa State should be tough but Fitzsimmons is optimistic

K-State basketball moves into the second semester tonight with the Wildcats slated against Iowa State at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Fresh from a real squeaker over Missouri Saturday afternoon, the 'Cats will try to eliminate a comeback Iowa State team sporting a 3-3 conference record.

ABOUT A month ago, this game with Iowa State might have looked easy to Cotton Fitzsimmons and crew, but the Cyclones knocked off Kansas and Oklahoma State during last week's play and should be tough.

Cotton Fitzsimmons is optimistic, though, and he explained his optimism clearly. "If we have a feeling in us that we can win, then we have to be optimistic," Fitzsimmons said.

"BUT THEN again, we could have a feeling of pessimism," he added. "You see, our league is so balanced anyone of us could knock off another on any given night."

Glen Anderson's Cyclones should really

be up to par for this one, Fitzsimmons said.

"THEY CAME here Sunday, worked out and really looked sharp," he added.

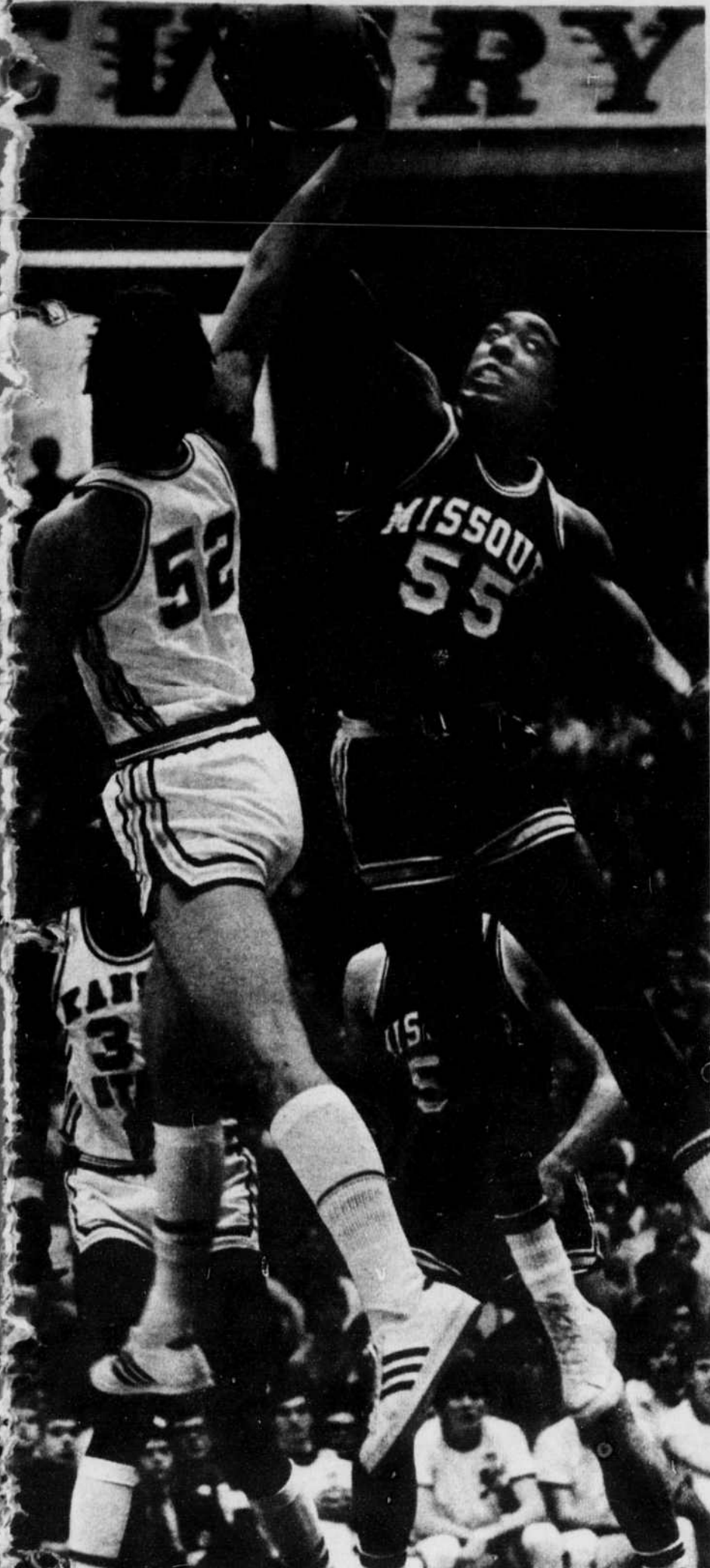
With veteran forward Bill Cain heading the front line, Iowa State should be optimistic. Cain is tough under the boards and with help from team mate Aaron Jenkins, the 'Cats could run into some rough interference.

PLAYMAKER for the Cyclones, guard Jim Abrahamson, will be a definite starter along with possible Jack De Vilder.

K-State probably will remain with the same starting five for tonight's contest, according to Fitzsimmons.

VENABLE AND Zender will fill the forward spots, Webb and Hughes the guard positions and big David Hall will head out again at center.

Fitzsimmons said Lawrence, Snider and Smith should see considerable action because of minor injuries plaguing Hughes and Zender.



ou's Henry Saturday in me up with the stronger hand and eventually got possession of the ball.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.



looks as Saturday in game against

Missouri. Hall led both teams in scoring with 20 points.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.



DAVID HALL is way up in the air as he attempts to block a hook shot by Missouri's

Henry Smith.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.



K-State frosh bomb Murray State 89-57

By MILES KOTAY
Assistant Sports Editor

Ernie Kusnyer paved the way for the K-State yearlings with a record-setting 46-point effort in the Wildkittens' 89-57 victory over Murray State Junior College of Oklahoma here Saturday afternoon.

Previously averaging 22.4 points a game, Kusnyer sank 19 of 33 field goals and eight of 11 free throws to help boost the frosh to their sixth victory in eight games. Kusnyer also led the K-State team in rebounds with 10.

WITH THE yearlings leading by two at 15:46 in the first half, Kusnyer zipped two shots through the net and added a free throw to give the frosh an 11-4 lead. Murray State never got any closer and trailed by a margin of 38-25 at half-time.

The Wildkittens shot 46 per cent from the field and commanded a 36-20 advantage on the boards.

"I'M PROUD of the whole team," Larry Weigel, freshman coach, said. "They showed a lot of character and worked very hard. Our boys are learning to be more aggressive, which is how they will have to play to make it in the Big Eight."

Weigel said the game plan was to control the tempo of the game in the first half and to stick with an aggressive man-to-man defense to try to force Murray State out of their offense.



RECORD-BREAKING Ken Swenson takes the baton as anchor man of K-State's record-setting two-mile relay team. The team set a new track record for the two-mile event at Oklahoma City.

K-State trackmen capture second in Oklahoma meet

By LEE MUSIL
Assistant Sports Editor

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Kansas University, led by their strength in the field events and overall depth, over-powered K-State, 68-40, to capture the Oklahoma City Jaycees Invitational track meet here Friday and Saturday.

The Wildcats, who led KU 22-17 after the first day, fell behind Saturday when the Jayput, pole vault and mile relay points in the field events.

OKLAHOMA State finished third with 33 points in the 10-team competition.

Sprinter Dale Alexander and half-miler Ken Swenson led the 'Cats to four record-breaking performances. Alexander, a junior college transfer from Butler County Community Junior College, streaked to a 48.6 record time in the 440-yard dash and a 1:10.0 mark in the 600-yard dash. In the 600, Alexander appeared boxed in by three runners until the last 80 yards when he charged into a lead that put him 10 yards ahead at the tape.

SWENSON, who established a new American record of 2:07.7

in the 1,000-yard run at Albuquerque, N.M., a week before, lowered the meet's 880-yard dash record by winning easily in 1:51.7. He also anchored the two-mile relay to a new mark of 7:31.2.

The Wildcats' distance medley relay team of Dave Peterson, Don Mills, Steve Perry and Bob Barratti finished fourth.

K-STATE'S ONLY field event points came in the high jump where Ray McGill leaped 6-feet-9 for second place and in the long jump where freshman Guy Morrow stretched 23-feet-5 1/2 for third place.

The Wildcats might have placed in the mile relay but failed to finish when Dale Alexander's hamstring muscle tightened up on the anchor 440.

DeLoss Dodds, K-State's head track coach, was pleased with the Wildcats' performance in what he called "a meet of experimentation."

"Our freshmen competed well and did better than expected for their first time on the boards," Dodds said. "Our half-milers looked extremely well and ran better than the third meet of last year."

Freshman John Noffsinger ran the first 880 of K-State's record-setting two-mile relay in 1:56.7 and was followed by Peterson's 1:51.5, Barratti's 1:51.3 and Swenson's 1:51.7 anchor.

Jerome Howe, K-State's middle-distance star, did not make the trip because of a fatigue fracture in his foot. He is expected to be in running condition by next week.

The major upset of the evening came in the pole vault competition when Jan Johnson of Kansas dethroned Olympic champion Bob Seagren by catapulting 16-feet-6. Seagren managed only 16-feet for second place. He holds the world record at 17-feet-7.

Karl Salb, KU's super shot-putter, set a new NCAA indoor shot put record at 66-feet-10. Emporia State's Allan Feuerbach outdistanced KU's Steve Wilhelm with a heave of 62-feet-11 to capture second.

Oklahoma State's Earl Harris was named the meet's most outstanding athlete. Harris tied the world record in the 60-yard dash with a time of 5.9 seconds and sprinted the 300-yard dash in 30.4 seconds for a new American record.



K-STATE RUNNER Luci Williams strings over the hurdles Saturday in action at the Oklahoma City Jaycees Invitational indoor track meet.

Girls hit court early at dawn

Not many girls, or guys either, would get up at six a.m. for anything, let alone basketball.

Some 13 girls do, however, and they comprise K-State's coed basketball team. The girls were forced to practice early when Nichols gym burned down and there was no available place to practice except the men's gymnasium, which was only free at the dawn of the day.

LAST YEAR, the team was undefeated in regular season play and went to the national tournament in Amarillo, Tex.

So far this year, the K-State team has had two easy victories and one close defeat, 45-47, at

the hands of Wayne State, in Wayne, Neb. Karen Sigel was high scorer in the Wayne State game with 19 points.

A MAJOR revision in coed basketball this year is the change from six to five-man rules. Now the girls play under most of the same rules as boys, except for the backcourt and one-on-one rules.

Judy Akers, team coach, found that there are problems involved in the rule change. "Everything is completely different. At the end of last year, I felt we had the continuity we needed. Now we are having to learn all new plays and a new style of ball," Miss Akers prefers the five-man rules, however.

MISS AKERS uses a triple

post pattern offense popularized by Tex Winter, former K-State basketball coach. "It will be real effective when the girls improve their execution of plays," Miss Akers said.

There are eight games on the schedule and Miss Akers predicts K-State should have fairly good success for the remainder of the season.

The K-State coeds already have been invited to two national tournaments at the termination of the season, one in Amarillo and one in Boston, Mass. Miss Akers says the team would like to go to the tournament in Boston but it all depends on the amount of funds they are allocated. At the present time, the coed basketball is under the direction of the department of intramurals.

Collegian

Sporting Commentary

John Fraser, Sports Editor

Dick Steinberg made a mistake and that mistake is following K-State and the former football assistant around like a shadow.

Because of involvement in a recruiting violation which happened nearly three years ago, Steinberg was forced to resign, effective last Saturday.

The violation centered around Steinberg and an athlete from Plainfield, N.J.

NOW STEINBERG is trying to find a job but isn't having much luck. It seems major colleges aren't receptive to a coach whose name has been tied up with the phrase "recruiting violation."

A few days ago Steinberg was taking a look at an opening on the Tulsa University football staff, but he left after a three-day visit and the position still is open.

THE ATHLETE involved in the incident, Vince O'Neil, formerly a student at Hutchinson Junior College and now enrolled at Kansas University, was, according to Vince Gibson, given some form of entrance examination by Steinberg in the wrong place.

Though O'Neil did take the examination, he did not qualify scholastically — a 1.6 probability score on the test is need-

ed to qualify for an athletic scholarship — and never enrolled at K-State.

O'NEIL WENT on to play football at Hutchinson juco in 1968, but didn't play last fall. If he is accepted as a student at Kansas University, he will be eligible for competition next fall.

But, the plight of Vince O'Neil seems relatively unimportant compared to the future of K-State football.

JUST WHEN K-State was gaining national prominence — the first time in quite a spell — somebody spilled the beans, and I don't think it would be completely absurd to say another Big Eight school could have been the stool pigeon. Why did this infraction go unnoticed for nearly three years and then instantly pop into the spotlight?

Well, three and even two seasons ago K-State didn't seem to be a big threat to anyone and now Vince Gibson has a chance to push the Wildcats into possibly one of the best seasons in school history.

BELIEVE ME, if things do break open and K-State is reprimanded by the NCAA, Vince Gibson probably will have something to say and it won't all be about K-State's involvement.

IM participants should see plenty of action in spring

Football and basketball may be over, but there still is plenty of action left for second semester's intramural program.

Badminton kicks off the second semester, with volleyball right behind. Then, the doubles competition in horseshoes, handball and tennis add a little variety to the program. Table tennis is not to be left out, as contestants will try to work their way to the championship.

WHEN TABLE tennis ends, that favorite sport at picnics, softball, will come into play and take over the spotlight. Softball should draw a lot of attention as teams battle in the race for points going down the home-stretch toward the finish line.

Speaking of finish lines, track is a sport not to be left out. There will be no Jim Ryuns but there will be some pretty fair runners as contestants try to add a few more points to their organization's total accumulation.

THE TOP 10 teams in total points in the men's competition are as follows: Independent Division — 1. AVMA, 493; 2. Gladiators, 371; 3. Smith, 327; 4. Country Clubbers, 324; 5. Rats, 290; 6. Dirty Bakers Dozen, 256.5; 7. Wrecking Crew, 239.5; 8. Poultry Science, 184.5; 9. Savage Seven, 154.5; 10. J. B.'s Team, 140.

Fraternity Division — 1. Delta Upsilon, 508.5; 2. Beta Theta Pi, 448; 3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 411.5; 4. Delta Tau Delta, 408; 5. Sigma Chi, 337; 6. Phi Delta Theta, 307; 7. FarmHouse, 279.5; 8. Alpha Tau Omega, 264; 9. Alpha Gamma Rho, 255.5; 10. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 245.

RESIDENCE Halls — 1. Marlatt II, 324; 2. Straube, 321.5; 3. Haymaker VI, 320; 4. Van Zile, 306; 5. Moore I, 281.5; 6. Marlatt VI, 280; 7. Marlatt I, 278.5; 8. Haymaker IV, 227; 9. Haymaker V, 225; 10. Haymaker VIII, 222.

The ladies of the campus are not to be neglected, either. Their agenda includes volleyball, tennis, softball, canoeing, track and table tennis.

THE TOP 10 teams in point standings in the Women's Division are: 1. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 272; 2. Kappa Alpha Theta, 265; 3. Kappa Delta, 215; 4. Putnam IV, 203; 5. Pi Beta Phi, 199; 6. Putnam II, 196; 7. Boyd I, 190; 8. Goodnow I, 181; 9. Goodnow V, 160; 10. Putnam III, 144.

Completion of the new handball and tennis courts have been delayed because of the summer rains and the extremely cold weather that has occurred as of late. The time of their completion is not yet known.

Spectacular

Sears

1/2 PRICE

Shoe Sale!

1,198 Pairs To Choose From

All Shoes Priced For A Sellout! Buy Now And SAVE!

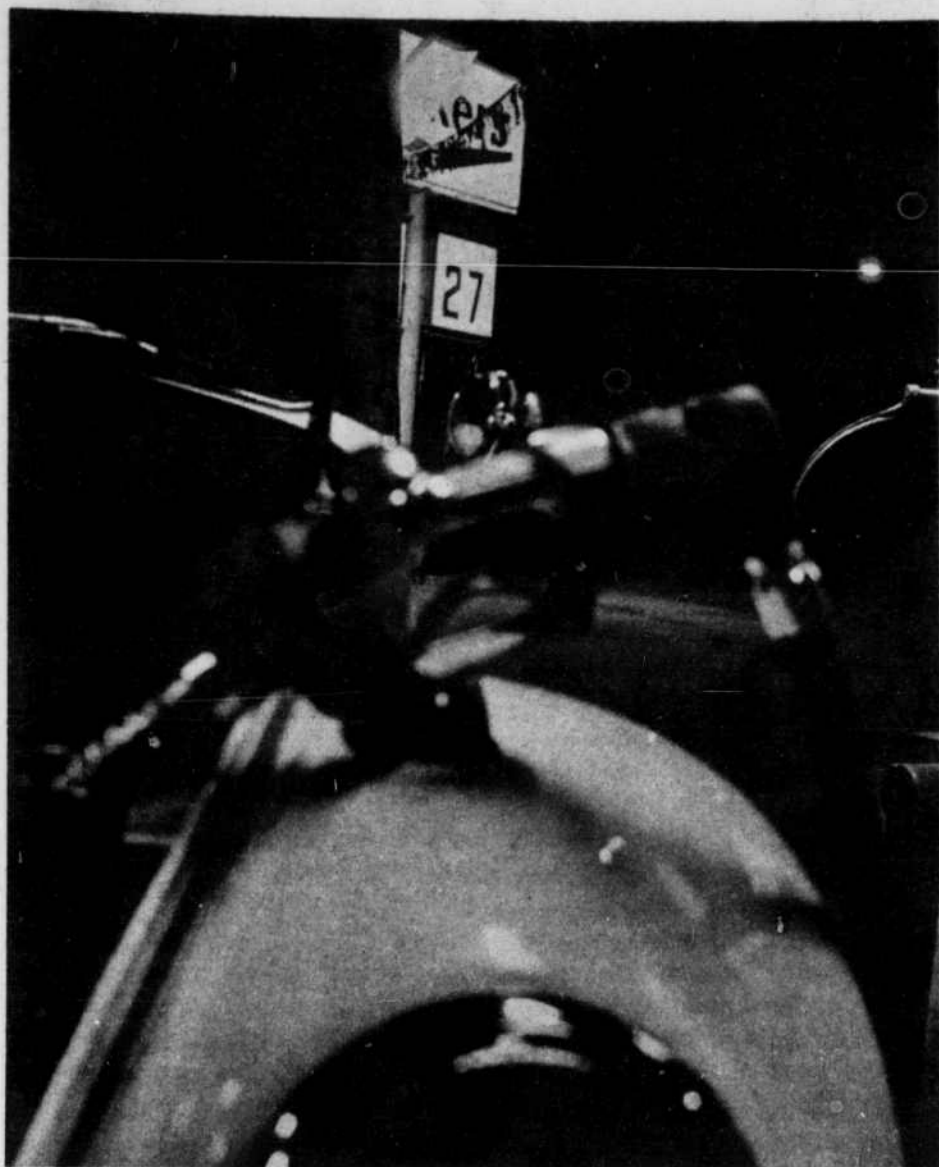
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

205 South 4th
Phone PR 6-8886

Open Mon. Thru Sat. Till 9 p.m.
Other Days 9:30 a.m. Till 5:30 p.m.
Free Parking Next To Service Station



MANHATTAN AREA motorists take advantage of lowered gas prices as the local gas war continues. See related story on page 1.

—Photo by Mark Schirkofsky.

Model UN delegations still lack representatives

By DAN COFRAN
Collegian Reporter

Delegate positions still are open in the K-State Model United Nations, Greg Fontenot, a junior in history and secretary general for KSMUN, said.

KSMUN, April 31 to May 2, needs delegates for each of the 121 countries as in the United Nations, but so far only 51 delegations have been filled, Fontenot said.

Fontenot blamed a deadline misunderstanding for partially causing the delegate shortage. Many students thought that Nov. 1 was the final deadline for delegate applications, Fontenot explained, but actually it was not.

Students wishing to participate in KSMUN as delegates can still do so.

Several key countries remain open, Fontenot said. The 51 needed countries include Lebanon, a major Arab state, and Syria, one of the more vocal Arab states.

OIL-RICH Lybia, which recently underwent a military coup and is in the process of evicting the United States from its borders, has not been taken by any delegation.

Burma, the home of U Thant, is an important

neutral nation located between India and China and still is available.

Another nation yet untaken is Congo Brazzaville, a radical African nation.

A STUDENT can become a KSMUN delegate by dropping by the KSMUN office in the crafts shop on the third floor in the Union. If no one is at the KSMUN desk, students may leave names and phone numbers or, call Fontenot at PR 6-9476.

KSMUN offers a chance for a student to have a lot of fun and at the same time improve himself by looking at the world from a different perspective — the perspective of the country he represents, Fontenot explained.

Delegates will be expected to follow the policies of their nations to an extent, but it is hoped that the delegates will voice their own feelings on world issues in the general assembly. KSMUN will give students a chance to speak out on world issues.

The KSMUN secretariat has chosen five topics for debate in this year's KSMUN. These topics include disarmament, the Middle East, Vietnam, UN membership for Red China, and the apartheid in South Africa.

Fontenot pointed out that Vietnam has never been discussed in the general assembly of the real United Nations.

Union announces spring activities

Union committees have several events planned for the first of the semester.

One of the first programs is the Friends of Distinction concert Saturday.

The Union Program Council, in conjunction with the Black Awareness Week Committee, is presenting the nationally known singing group at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

The two committees also are bringing Danny Cox to campus Feb. 19. He performed here in September at a coffeehouse in the Union.

THE HOSPITALITY committee is coordinating the bridal fair March 1.

Harlequinade finalists will be announced Monday, Feb. 9. Harlequinade is March 13 and 14.

Movies that will be showing in the Union during the next few weeks include "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Thursday and Friday, "The Odd Couple" Feb. 20 and 21 and "The Graduate" March 8, 9 and 10.

IN THE art gallery the Rural Urban Art Program will be exhibited until Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Feb. 11 art rentals will go on display. The pictures will be available for rental Sunday, Feb. 13. Later this month there will be an exhibit of pre-school children's art and an exhibit on "How to Look at Painting."

Several K-State students will be participating in the regional recreation tournament of the Association of College Unions International Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14. The winners of chess, bowling, bridge and billiards tournaments that have been played there will compete at Warrensburg, Mo.

The major state room overhaul begins March 30. A portable cafeteria will be set up in the ballroom at that time. Remodeling will limit the use of the ballroom for programs from April through July.

GAY GIBSON LAUNCHES "THE SATELLITES"



A Designer Group of fashions going into social orbit now, these limber knits come in such timely shapes they'll scarcely touch-down all season. Knitted Dacron® polyester in navy or beige flicked with white. Sizes 5 to 15.

Left: Lunar Landing Suit... the all-in-one jump.

Center: Space-City Suit... fluid cardigan sheltering a two-tone dress with white bodice and pleated skirt.

Right: Satellite Singer... a white dress that really gets around, under cover of a contrasting coat.

South of Tempo's
Open 9-9 every day

Sundays 11-6

Lucille's
Fashion and Beauty Salon

Register for free wig

**WEST
LOOP**

12 experienced stylists

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggileville. 539-7931. 2-1f

HELP WANTED

Home builder needs part or full time laborer in concrete blocks, carpenters, electrical, plumbing and heating, to work in housing. For interview call on Thursday or Friday 9:00-12:00. Wareham, 776-4891, ext. 435. 81-83

Camp Knutson in Northern Minnesota provides a unique summer experience for children who face the problems of emotional disturbance, and mental retardation. There are openings for lifeguards, program/operations, staff, cooks, and a camp nurse. Write: Daniel Mason, 1054 N. Main, Lindsborg, Kansas 67456. Division of Social Service/The American Lutheran Church. 81

Babysitter for two young children, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons 1-5 p.m. Must be experienced, reliable, and enthusiastic. Call 539-6474. 77-81

Wanted: girl to work part-time at The Keg. Call 776-9981, ask for Bob or Susie. 80-82

FOR SALE

'68 Chevelle Malabu 307, V-8,
standard drive, air. 532-6941 or 776-
4375. 80-84

Gibson 12-string guitar B 25-12 N,
\$165 or best offer. Call Don 539-
6479. 79-81

1965 GTO blue w/black vinyl top.
Interior and mechanical cond. ex-
cellent. 4-speed, craig 8-track
stereo. \$1500 firm. Mike Sterling,
539-4625. 77-81

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make. 81

CROSSWORD - - - *By Eugene Sheffer*

HORIZONTAL.

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Jargon
 5. Young boys
 9. Moisture in stone
 12. Chills and fever
 13. Incorporeal image
 14. French coin
 15. Dumb show
 17. Female swan
 18. English painter
 19. Approaches
 21. Shade of blue
 24. European river
 25. Avouch
 26. French satirist
 30. Thus
 31. Red or yellow
 32. Tugboat
 33. Worthy of divine honors
 35. Girl's name

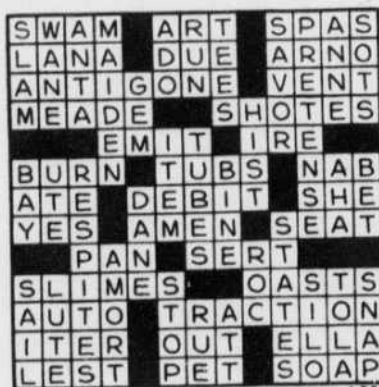
VERTICAL

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| VERTICAL | 20. Lamprey |
| 1. Surpass | 21. Spanish house |
| 2. Turkish officer | 22. Eager |
| 3. Domestic pigeon | 23. Adorned |
| 4. To bind | 24. Central American tree |
| 5. Delineate | 26. Garment |
| 6. Entrance | 27. Entire amount |
| 7. A cathedral church | 28. Greek letter |
| 8. Slim | 29. Aquatic bird |
| 9. Parted | 31. Under-ground chambers |
| 10. Maple genus | 34. Roofing |
| 11. Plays on words | |
| 16. Not at home | |

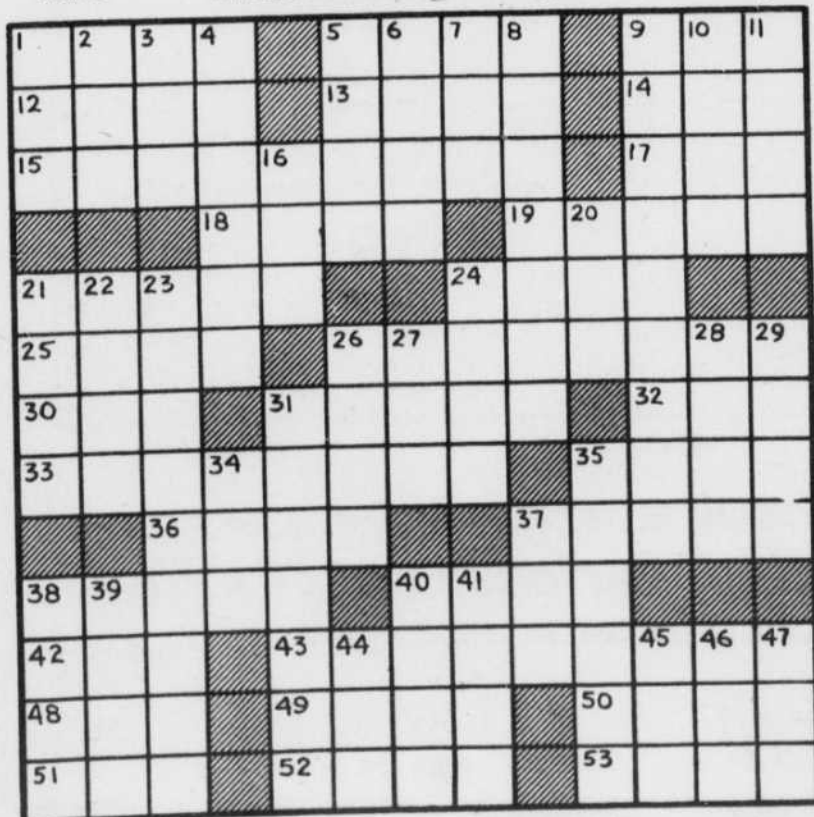
20. Lamprey

20. Lamprey
21. Spanish house
22. Eager
23. Adorned
24. Central American tree
26. Garment
27. Entire amount
28. Greek letter
29. Aquatic bird
31. Underground chambers
34. Roofing slate
35. Range yielding iron
37. Droop
38. He kept sheep
39. Dreadful
40. ——— Karenina
41. Shakespearian king
44. Consume
45. June bug
46. High note
47. Polish river

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



CHILD CARE

Litch's group care. 1407 Poyntz. Planned activities, hot meals, fenced yard. Mrs. Kent Lichtenwalter. 76-95

NOTICES

Don't miss out on the used book sale in the Union—today—student book exchange. 81-82

Enroll for the Red Cross Mother and Baby Care class February 5, Senior High School, Room E-11, 7:00 p.m. or by calling Red Cross office, 776-5511, or Mrs. E. R. Frank, 778-5271 after 5:00 p.m. Classes begin Tuesday, February 10 and Thursday, February 12, 7:30 p.m., Senior High School. 81-82

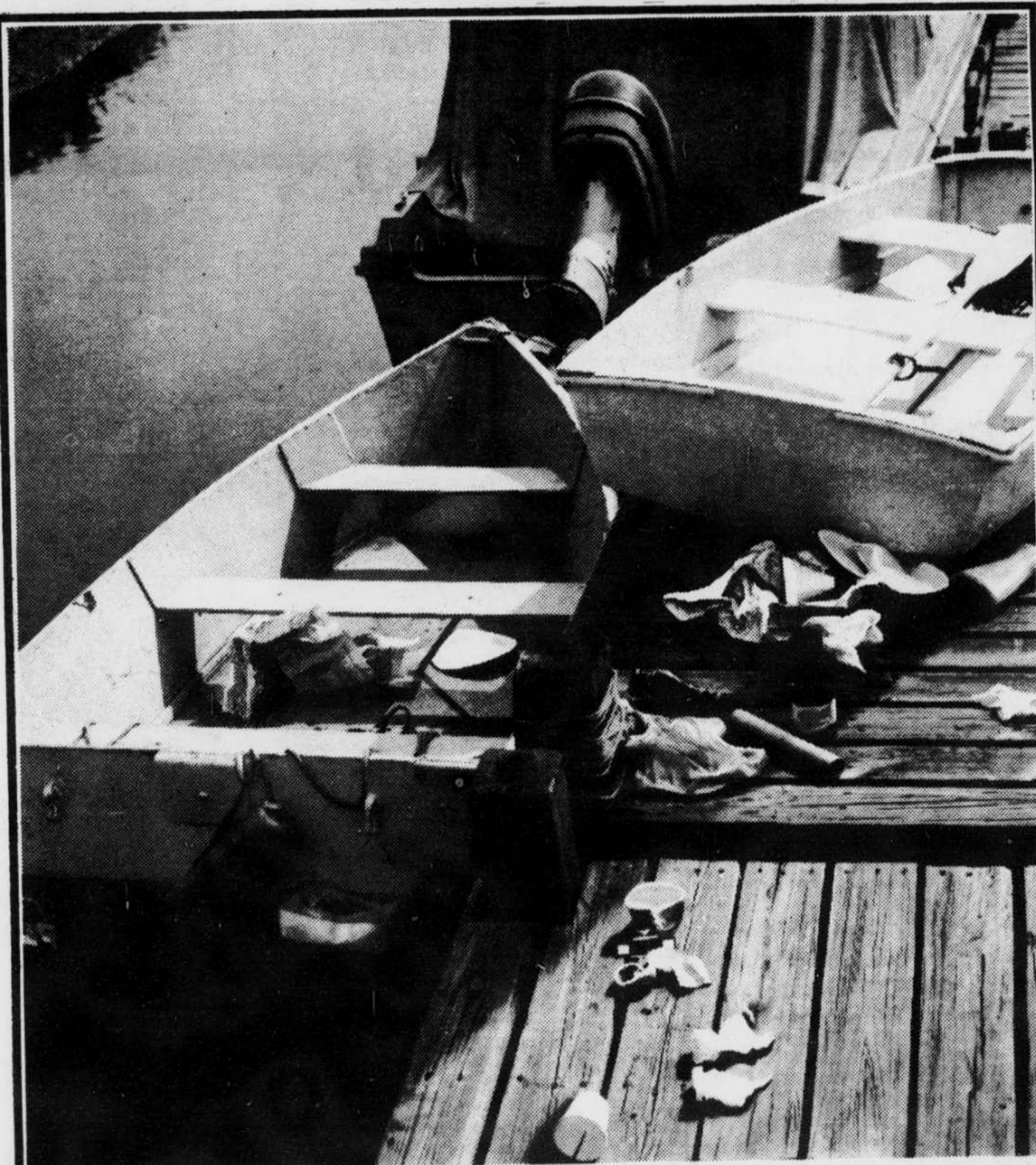
Special student discount. New 1970 Chevrolet. Choice of body style and color. PR 6-6486 after 6 p.m. 81

SONGWRITERS

To have a better chance of selling your songs to publishers, you need a good demo-tape. We can offer you good quality demo-tapes and save you money. Write to T & S, 2420 E. 20th, Farmington, N.M. 87401.

FOUND

One Honeywell Pentax lens cap.
Oliver M. Brown, Biochem. dept.,
Willard 32, ext. 6447. 81



Every litter bit hurts YOU

Trash? Litter? Empties? Don't heave them overboard! Carry a litterbag in your boat. Hold everything for the first trash container on shore or take it home for proper disposal. Remember—our waterways belong to all of us. Litter pollutes the waters...fouls propellers...spoils fishing fun...costs tax dollars! Every litter bit hurts...YOU. America's beauty is your duty. Please help

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.



(Louis Nye—The Cleanup Man)



K-STATE BAND director Paul Shull had four helping hands during Saturday's basketball game with Missouri. Related sports stories on pages 6 and 7. —Photo by Jim Richardson.

Uncertainty ahead for draft-age men

Uncertainty and confusion prevail with the completion of the first round of drafting under the new lottery system.

Officials at the state selective service office in Topeka reportedly have complied with the national request to limit local calls to birth dates with the corresponding numbers of one through 30.

Earlier conflicting reports told of a Kansas man with a number over 100 being drafted.

THE EXACT NUMBER of Kansans drafted in the first call is not available. It is not yet known whether Kansas has filled its quota for the January call.

Group leader jobs available for orientation

Wanted: 20 men or women students to work as group discussion leaders during summer orientation.

The two-month project begins in June, with planning sessions, training in group discussion and interaction methods, and general familiarization with what is happening at K-State.

The program will be implemented in July during each two-day orientation session, when leaders meet with freshmen, transfer students and their parents.

Leaders will be paid \$700. This includes a \$400 salary, \$70 tuition and \$230 room and board. All group leaders will be housed at Marlatt. Six hours credit will be given for the work.

Deadline for applications, which are available at Holtz Hall, is Friday.

Riley County draft board officials said that because of the order to draft only the first 30 birth dates, the county did not fulfill their quota.

During February the birthday limit has been stretched to include numbers 1 through 60. Reports indicate that during 1970, all 366 numbers will be needed to fill the national call for 225,000 men.

Many reasons prevent local draft boards from filling quotas. Men have found openings within National Guard and reserve units. Also a problem is the gap caused by student deferments. It will be eased somewhat in June as approximately 80 to 90 per cent of college seniors graduate and lose student deferments.

TO REDUCE draft inequity, there is a proposal from the Defense Department to limit all deferments in the future to medical students and physical disabilities and hardship cases.

This proposal requires Congressional action. It has been reviewed by the National Security Council and will be laid before the Senate Armed Service Committee next month.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors in college with existing student deferments will retain these and be permitted to graduate, if the new proposal becomes law.

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT

Discontinued Design

25% OFF

our regular everyday prices
(plus Federal excise taxes)

Firestone

SAFETY CHAMPION

Full 4-ply nylon cord tires

AS LOW AS

\$16.50

6.50-13 or 5.60-15
Tubeless Blackwall

Plus \$1.78 or \$1.75
Fed. Excise Tax and
tire off your car.



Safety Champion®

**BUY NOW...
WHILE STOCKS LAST!**

SIZE	Tubeless BLACKWALLS		Tubeless WHITEWALLS		Fed. Ex. Tax
	Reg. Price	SALE Price	Reg. Price	SALE Price	
6.50-13	\$22.25	\$16.50	\$25.50	\$19.10	\$1.78
5.60-15	22.00	16.50	25.25	18.90	1.75
7.00-13	22.75	17.05	26.00	19.50	1.96
7.35-14	24.50	18.35	27.75	20.80	2.04
7.35-15	24.50	18.35	27.75	20.80	2.08
7.75-14	25.25	18.90	28.50	21.35	2.17
7.75-15	25.25	18.90	28.50	21.35	2.19
8.25-14	28.75	21.55	32.00	24.00	2.33
8.15-15	28.75	21.55	32.00	24.00	2.35
8.55-14	31.50	23.60	34.75	26.05	2.53
8.45-15	31.50	23.60	34.75	26.05	2.76
8.85-15	-----	-----	38.50	28.85	2.76
9.00-15	-----	-----	38.75	29.05	2.87

All prices PLUS taxes and tire off your car.

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

**GUARANTEED
IN WRITING**

- ✓ no limit on miles
- ✓ no limit on months
- ✓ against cuts, snags, or
bruise breaks
caused by road hazards of
normal passenger car driving
- ✓ for the entire life of the
original tread design depth
- ✓ against defects
in workmanship or materials
- ✓ nationwide, coast to coast
honored by thousands of Firestone
stores & dealers across the nation

In accordance with the terms of our printed guarantee, price of replacement tire prorated on original tread design wear and based on Firestone trade level price for replacement tire at time of adjustment. Firestone trade level prices are intended to, but may not, represent approximate current average selling prices, and are subject to change without notice.

DRIVE IN TODAY...BUY NOW...Charge It! Don't miss out!

ANNOUNCING THE SENSATIONAL

NEW Firestone

WIDE Strato-Streak 78

WIDE A new smartly styled full 4-ply nylon cord tire

Built wide and low for easy handling and superb traction under all driving conditions. Wide, deep tread provides excellent mileage. Best of all...this great new tire is amazingly low priced.

Check our low price on your size...Buy now...Charge it!

Brake and Front End CAR SERVICE



Includes All This Work:

1. Front end alignment.
2. Balance both front wheels.
3. Brake adjustment.
4. Repack outer front wheel bearings.

ALL
FOR
ONLY

\$9.95

Most
American
Cars

Parts Extra If Needed

Firestone

High Performance Tire Center

300 Poyntz

PR 8-3561

'What am I doing here?'

Writer ventures into giants' land

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dan Lauck, a former Collegian reporter and correspondent for the Topeka Capital-Journal, joined the K-State freshman basketball squad, a la George Plimpton, for a week last fall. This is the first of a three-part series by Lauck, alias Dan Tauck.

By DAN LAUCK

Copyright, 1970, by the K-State Collegian

I had walked down the same dreary corridor between the locker rooms and Ahearn Field House a hundred times in recent years. The double doors that open up to the steps leading into the Field House, the weathered grey bleachers, the dirt floor and the glistening wooden basketball floor were all the same. But it was never like this.

This time I wasn't a sports writer; I was a player. Not a for-real player, but a reporter acting like a player. I wanted to find out what it's like to go through the practices — the work and sweat and everything else that a player goes through before the games. And I wanted to find out what the games were like as a player, from the bench and on the floor.

AS I STEPPED up on the floor with the rest of the K-State freshman team for my first practice, I remembered a couple hours before when Gene Robbins, K-State's assistant coach, had looked up at me from his desk with a funny smirk and asked if I knew what I was getting into.

"Sure," I told him bluntly, and looked away. Right now, I didn't know if I knew. But at the time I didn't need anyone else questioning me. I could tell that freshman coach Larry Weigel wasn't overly enthused about the agreement that his boss, Cotton Fitzsimmons, had gotten him into.

It was getting close to 3 p.m., that magic time in the day when Weigel makes the transition from the resident comedian, mimic and storyteller to freshman coach, a lecturing taskmaster. At 26, he's ahead in his profession, after playing at K-State five years and assisting as a grad student two years. Now, as it ap-

proached 3 p.m., practice time, he was turning into the coach.

"WE'VE GOT a lot of things to get done this week," Weigel was saying.

"I'm not going to get in your way," I said. "If I get in your way, I'll quit. Don't worry about me."

I could see I wasn't convincing him.

"Listen," I said. "I'll just run through the drills with them and I can sit out when you need to get something done. I just want you to treat me like you would anybody else that came out for the team now."

"I wouldn't let anybody else come out this late," he replied.

THAT STOPPED me. Luckily Cotton came out of his adjoining office and casually told Weigel not to kill me in practice tonight as he passed through the office.

"Okay," Weigel said, turning to me. "Come down about 2:30 and we'll get you fixed up."

I left and Weigel looked back down at the work on his desk.

NOW, ON THE court, I was wondering. I felt completely out of place, and I probably looked it. These days 5-foot-8 basketball players are hard to find, especially slow 5-foot-8 players.

"He's terrible and he's so short," frosh Ron Green said about me a little later in the practice. "I don't think he'll ever help any."

I tried as hard as I could to fit in. All the players were on the court, shooting baskets. I found a ball and followed suit. I made a couple baskets and got enthused. If there was anything that I didn't want, it was to be a dead give-away to the players. They didn't know who I was and I wanted to keep it that way.

SO I WAS popping here and there, jumping up with the shots, grabbing the ball and putting up another quick one. I was going pretty hard and pretty soon I was breathing hard.

That showed me how bad of shape I was in. I hadn't played basketball since I was a junior in high school. And I hadn't made it clear through the last three years there because I was so physically unfit.

About that time, Weigel blew his whistle and called everybody to the bench. He stood in front of us, looking like an ex-basketball player, a lanky 6-foot-4, scars circling his knees — the mark of so many athletes.

"All right, men," he started out. "We have a new guy out tonight. His name is Dan Tauck from Topeka. He's out on kind of a special deal for one week. Let's all help him as much as we can this week."

HE WENT ON, lecturing to us how we shouldn't eat too much at Thanksgiving and how we all should work out every day in our high school gym or something. "Sure," the kid beside me whispered, while Weigel went on.

He finished his talk and said we'd start warmups with the tipping drill. I got into line with everybody else. I had seen the drill before.

You tip the ball off on the side of the glass backboard, then sprint to the opposite basket while the guy behind you tips the ball again before it hits the floor. When you get to the other end, you're behind somebody else who tips the ball up and then you tip it and follow him back down to the other end to tip. There's no waiting around.

AFTER 10 or so trips down the floor, I was winded. I got to the point where I wasn't jumping and tipping, just battling it with both hands, then turning and trying to get to the other end. The space between me and the guy in front of me was widening every lap, but I always seemed to get to the other end before the ball hit the floor. My lungs were beginning to hurt. The only thing that kept me going was the thought that it couldn't go on much longer. It did, but I kept thinking it couldn't. So I kept going. We must have run the length of the court at least 20 times.

Finally, Weigel blew his whistle. I let the upper half of my body collapse, bending at the waist with my hands on my knees, head hanging. I couldn't even begin to catch my breath because we started a passing drill. I trudged to the back of the longest of the four lines and bent over again.

IT WASN'T too hard. There are four lines, one in each corner of half of the court. You receive the pass from a guy running out of the adjacent corner. You toss the ball back to him just before he gets to you. He pivots and gives the ball back and you copy his routine to the next corner.

There, I got maybe 15 seconds before I ran through the thing again, going to the next corner. Once around the four lines, I couldn't catch the ball. I didn't have enough strength to grab it. The ball was slick anyway because the floor is so dusty.

Besides, there's always one kid who likes to show his strength by knocking you over with the pass from five feet. He was the one that passed to me the whole drill. He'd rifle the ball toward me and I'd try to knock it down. Then I'd fumble it, try to pick it up, stumble and usually kick it across the court.

"Come on Tauck," Weigel finally said.

I COULDN'T help it. My attention was really on trying to get to the corner as quick as I could, so I could slump over and catch my breath. I kept going, but barely. I kept

(Continued on Page 13 B.)



AT 5-FOOT-8 Dan Lauck is dwarfed by players on the K-State freshman basketball team. Lauck (right) listens during team huddle at the freshman-varsity game. —Photo by Larry Claussen.

City's low-rent housing plan awaits developer

By JUDY JONES
Collegian Writer

Construction will begin on Manhattan's 350 low-rent housing units as soon as a developer is chosen, possibly as early as this summer.

Low-income families and the elderly in Manhattan will be benefitted by the housing, probably built as five- or six story apartments, duplexes and four-plexes.

RENT FOR THE units will vary between \$35 and \$60, if present estimates are not superseded, a local housing official said.

The search has begun for a developer to present construction site suggestions, plans, and estimated costs. The Manhattan Local Housing Authority headed by Matt Healy, will advertise for proposals, which must include the site plans, the type of development planned, and such things as play areas, parking and recreational facilities, and exterior design.

The LHA will review the proposals, which are not the actual bids, and then meet with the developer, contractor, architect and officials from the Fort Worth regional office of Housing and Urban Development.

ONCE THE DEVELOPER is chosen and the plans are approved by Fort Worth, then construction begins. When the contract with the LHA is fulfilled, ownership of the housing units is turned over to the LHA. The Manhattan community will assume the directorship of the units, with the LHA as administrator.

It is the responsibility of the developer to gain the funds necessary to build the units. After completion, the city will sell bonds to finance them, and annual contributions from the federal government will be used to retire those bonds.

The value of the units to the Manhattan community has been estimated at \$5.5 million.

ORIGINALLY, THE LHA had asked for 750 housing units for Manhattan. A survey was conducted by one of the LHA members, James McCulloch, of several statistical factors: construction costs, employment, population growth, decline in existing housing, and the urban renewal projects.

The vacancy rate of Manhattan was shown to be only about one per cent as compared with the usual three per cent of other cities.

One hundred of the 350 units will be available for the elderly. These will probably be high-rise structures with close access to shopping, churches, and transportation if possible.

IDEALLY, THESE units will have laundry facilities on each floor, ramps and elevators to eliminate climbing stairs, emergency bathroom buzzers, and inside recreation facilities.

The family units will be available in one-, two-, and three-bedroom options, the rent varying with the size of the apartment.

The amount of rent also will be based on the family's income, never to exceed one-fourth of the income.

RENT WILL NOT be used to pay for the units; rather, it will go toward the costs of operation and

maintenance, upkeep, and equipment. The costs of the buildings will be met through contributions.

"This housing is for the people who need it most—those with limited incomes. It seems that for them, the rent goes up, but their incomes don't," Sandra Ernst, member of the LHA, said.

The facilities added by these 350 units will not be available for K-State students, married or single.

"We are not trying to build housing for students," Mrs. Ernst said.

HOPEFULLY, MOVES to the low-rent housing units will free some housing for use by students.

The need for increased low-cost housing was made obvious following a workshop held in November by the Manhattan League of Women Voters.

"I walked in this one house, glanced up, and saw a blue border around the ceiling. Then I realized that blue border was sky," one panel member said.

"These people don't have much choice at this time as to whether or not they live in these places," she added.

MRS. KATHLYN Coleman, staff member of the Riley County Department of Social Welfare, cited further examples of housing problems among Manhattan families.

"Some rent bills are higher than we can allow," she said. "One woman with two teen-age sons pays \$81 monthly rent and we allow \$64. So \$20 for rent comes out of her food budget."

Mrs. Coleman gave other examples of homes with higher utility bills because of poor insulation, and told of one man's roof that didn't keep out the rain.

HEALY SAID THE LHA would hope to build the units on vacant ground although some minor clearance of existing buildings may be inevitable. He acknowledged that the real need is for additional rental units, and added that it may be possible to remove units which are substandard.

Healy stressed that the low-rent housing "comes at an excellent time." He explained that one of the problems in other cities initiating urban renewal is that there has been no place for residents of substandard housing to move when the areas are cleared.

All the housing units must be built in accordance with local zoning and planning regulations.

Livestock judging team first at Denver

A K-State junior livestock judging team took top honors last Saturday at the National Western Stock Show at Denver.

The K-Staters, competing against 18 other teams from across the na-

tion, scored 4,360 points. Iowa State was second and Oklahoma State was third.

The team, coached by Calvin Drake, was high in judging sheep, fourth in horses, seventh in beef cattle and eighth in swine.

Howard Brown, junior in general was high individual in the contest. Sam Hands, senior in animal husbandry was fifth high individual in the contest.

Brown was third in beef cattle. Hands was first on sheep.

OFFICIAL TEXT BOOKS

A SERVICE
for
Our Customers
**FREE
PARKING**

Yes Lots of
**FREE
PARKING**
Behind This Store
While You
Buy or Sell!

USED
**BOOKS
GALORE**
and Lots of
NEW BOOKS

CRAZY TED PAYS
Crazy High Prices
in
CASH
for
**USED
BOOKS**
Plus 10% More
in
Trade

University Book Store

Your Friendly Store with the Green Sidewalk Where You Get the Best Deal!

Glassblower a craftsman from Tokyo

As a rule the day of the fine craftsman is over. But there are always exceptions to the rule and Mitsugi Ohno is one of those exceptions. He is K-State's scientific glassblower, one of the finest in the world.

Ohno's job involves the fabrication of scientific glassware for use in laboratories. It is an essential but little-practiced art. Most schools must purchase all of their glassware from commercial glassblowing establishments which work on an assembly line basis. They must make do with whatever the companies see fit to make available. K-State is a fortunate exception.

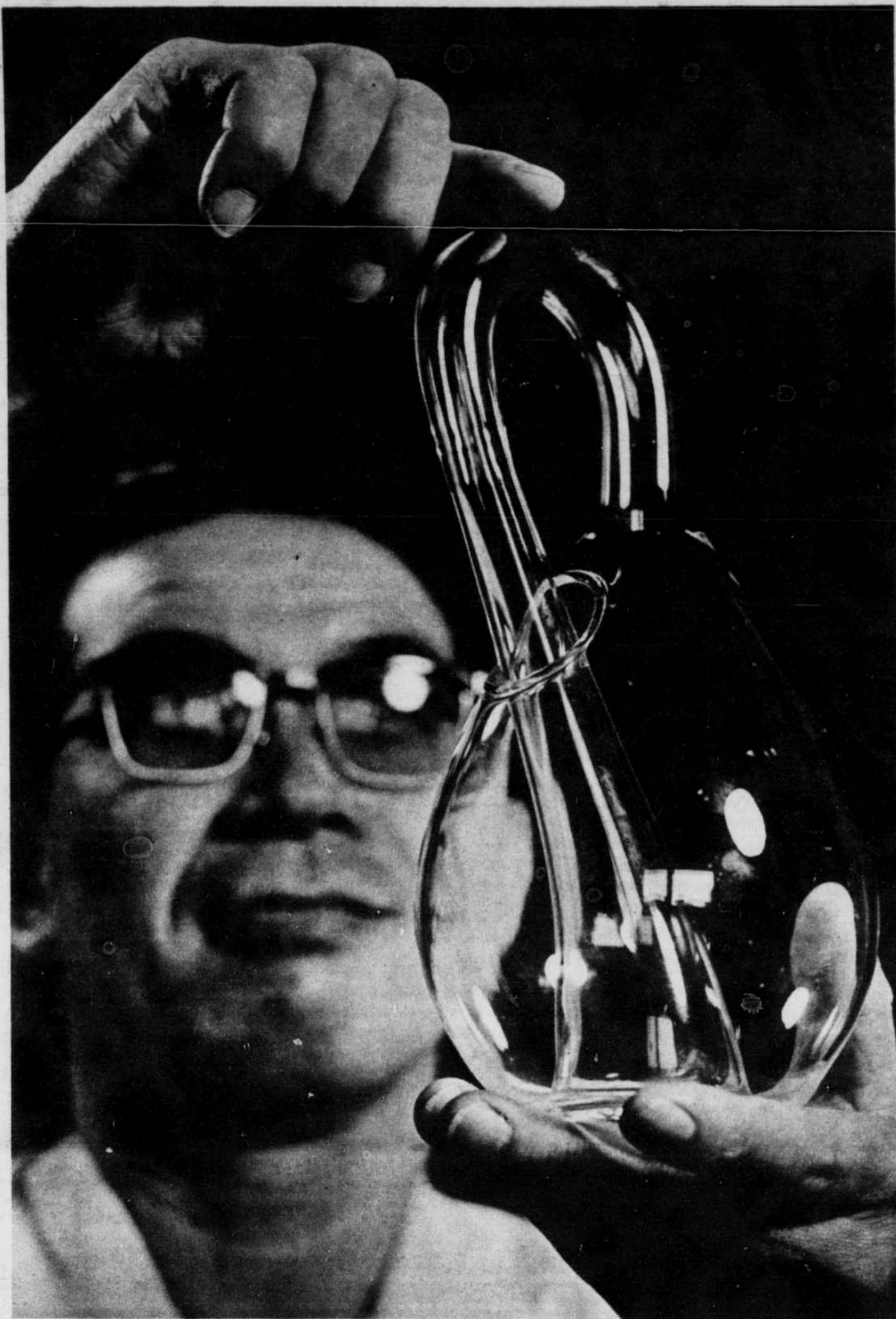
WHY SILO TECH is that fortunate exception is a long and arduous story. Much of the credit must go to Alvin Cardwell of the physics department. Early in 1960 Cardwell heard through a friend that there was an exceptional glassblower at the University of Tokyo that wished to come to the United States. Following Japanese protocol, Cardwell wrote Ohno's superior asking permission to contact Ohno about a position at K-State. Permission was granted and the offer was made to Ohno. He gladly accepted. After a year of political wrangling, immigration procedures were finally completed, and Ohno arrived at K-State.

That was nine years ago in January 1961. Since that time Ohno has proved his worth to the University beyond question.

BESIDES PRODUCING glassware at a considerable saving to the University Ohno often manufactures equipment that is not commercially available at any price.

Besides the work he does for the University, Ohno also works for outside concerns in his spare time. He has undertaken and completed jobs which some of the most prestigious glassblowing companies in the U.S. have considered impossible. One such job several years ago financed a trip to Japan for Ohno and his family.

Ohno exhibits his work with pride, but it is the unassuming pride of a craftsman who is utterly
(Continued on Page 10 B.)



WITH JUST PRIDE Mitsugi Ohno displays his Klein jar, of which this version is unique. The neck turns in upon itself to form the

body of the flask, which has only one surface



TAKING TIME FROM regular work Ohno talks to a graduate student concerning a valve that requires immediate repair. Much

time is saved by having the work done on campus as repair parts are often hard to locate.

**Text and photos
by Jim Richardson**



ACTUAL BLOWING IS but a small part of the job of a glassblower. This piece of apparatus is simple to make according to Ohno.

Sheen to speak at Landon Lecture

The Most Rev. Fulton Sheen, titular archbishop of Newport, has accepted an invitation to speak at K-State's "Landon Lectures on Public Issues" series.

Sheen, a writer and radio-television personality, is widely known through appearances on The Catholic Hour over the National Broadcasting Co. from 1930 to 1952 and on the radio and television program, "Life is Worth Living."

He will speak at 10:30 a.m., March 16, in Ahearn Field House.

DR JOSEPH HAJDA, Landon Lecture coordinator at K-State, said that Sheen has not yet announced a topic. The Landon Lecture series honors Alf Landon, one-time Kansas Governor and Republican nominee for the Presidency in 1936. Famous Americans appearing as Landon Lecturers are asked to speak on major issues.

Sheen was ordained in the Roman

Catholic church in 1919 and was on the faculty of Catholic University of America and preacher at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

HE WAS APPOINTED auxiliary bishop of New York May 28, 1951, and transferred to the See of Rochester and installed, Dec. 15, 1966. He later was elevated to the rank of Archbishop.

Recently he retired to devote more time to writing, lecturing and other activities.

THE FAMOUS Catholic prelate is author of more than 60 books and a frequent columnist and contributor for such magazines as Commonweal, America, and New Scholasticism.

Archbishop Sheen will be the third nationally-known figure to appear at K-State as a Landon Lecturer this school year. Sen Edward Brooke of Massachusetts spoke Oct. 6 and former vice president Hubert Humphrey presented a Landon Lecture Jan. 9.

Choir plans appearances in Nebraska

K-State's Concert Choir, a 62 member group, will appear in Omaha and Lincoln, Neb. in February.

Directed by Rod Walker, assistant professor of music, the choir will give three performances: Feb. 15 at Dundee Presbyterian Church, Omaha; Feb. 16, at Omaha Central High School and Feb. 16, at the University of Nebraska's Kimball Recital Hall.

ACCOMPANIST for the choir, Mary Ann Coon, senior in applied music, also will play the piano solo, "Three American Sketches," by Andre Previn. The choir will perform selections by Distler, Wolf, Hindimith, Rorem and Offenbach.

The trip will be the first out of state this year by the choir. In past years, performances have been given at state music organizations and the American Choral Directors Association, St. Louis.

WALKER IS known to directors through his bi-monthly column in "The Choral Journal," official publication of the Choral Directors Association. He is a member of the board of directors of Intercollegiate Musical Council, and has been a choral clinician in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Walker received his bachelor of music education in 1959 from the University of Nebraska and his master of music education from the University of Wichita in 1961. In 1965, Walker was a summer music faculty member at the University of Wisconsin.

Home Economics Banquet 1970

"Put Your Heart in Home Ec"

Feb. 5 6 p.m.
Union Main Ballroom

Tickets \$2.05
Available in Justin and through Living Groups

If you don't like the way people talk to each other, we'll pay you to change it.

We're in the communications business.

And during the next 30 years we're going to upgrade all the equipment we now have in order to provide even better service to our 6 million existing customers.

As if that weren't enough we're also going to have to come up with enough new equipment to provide telephone service to about 26 million more people. As well as equipment for a much more extensive data communications program.

We need enough people (electrical, civil, mechanical and industrial engineers, designers, accountants and economists) to plan, design, build and operate a company that will be four times bigger than we are today. We also need engineers, researchers and scientists to develop electronic switching equipment, laser and other communications systems we'll be using 10, 25 and 50 years from now.

But this is only one part of our communications business.

Our Sylvania people, for example, are involved in other types of communications. Like color television sets, satellite tracking stations and educational television systems.

Automatic Electric, Lenkurt, Ultronic Systems and some of our other companies, subsidiaries and divisions are working on advanced types of integrated circuitry, electro-opticals and communications systems between people and computers and between computers and computers.

So if you think you have something to say about the way people talk to each other . . . we're ready to listen.

General Telephone & Electronics

Equal Opportunity Employer

Students, legislators probe state pollution

By FRED GATLIN
Assistant News Editor

TOPEKA—Kansas youth challenged state legislators to live up to responsibility for controlling pollution Monday, Jan. 26, at the Governor's Conference on Environmental Problems.

More than 300 high school and college students listened to four statements by experts on pollution—air pollution, water pollution, feedlot runoff and pesticides.

THE PRESENTATIONS provided participants with background information, designed to assist participants in preparing for dialogue with state leaders.

GOVERNOR ROBERT DODGING opened the season with a statement expressing concern for environmental problems and interest in solving them.

Dodging's remarks were followed by a dialogue with legislative leaders. Representing the legislature were senators Harold Herd, Coldwater Republican and C. Y. Thomas, Mission Republican and representatives Calvin Strowig, Abilene Republican, Richard Loux, Wichita Democrat and George White, Valley Center Republican.

The legislators fielded questions ranging from family planning to feedlot runoff. Questioning centered around present laws, possible new laws and funding of existing programs.

Some students were not impressed with the session with state leaders. "It would have been funny if it had not been so pathetic," said Ruth Jansen, sophomore in pre-veterinary. "I think

that the people who were there realized that they were not going to get any help from the legislature."

THE STUDENTS confronted legislators with a demand to control feedlot pollution.

One student suggested that elimination of feedlots would stop the pollution.

A representative answered that eliminating feedlots was not the answer.

"Why not?" students asked.

The representative answered that feedlots are a million-dollar business in Kansas.

Dwaine Winters, president of the Association for Environmental Problems in Wichita, then drew applause when he asked what industry has the right to profit at the expense of other persons.

About 30 K-State students attended the conference.

SPEAKERS WERE Robert Smith, head of the department of civil engineering at the University of Kansas; Richard Marzolf, associate professor of biology at K-State; Charles Pitts, professor of entomology at K-State and Andrew Winfrey, instructor in economics at the University of Kansas.

Smith discussed water quality standards. Many water pollution problems can be corrected through correct soil conservation, he said.

Marzolf described fish kills and other feedlot runoff effects in Kansas. He added that the only answer to control may be to do without steak.

Pitts cited statistics on uses of pesticides, herbicides and fungicides.

Winfrey said the only way to control both air and water pollution was at the source.



RICHARD MARZOLF, professor of entomology, addresses students at the Governor's Conference on Environmental Problems. —Photo by Mark Schirkofsky.

'White problem' topic of professor's book

A new book, "Black Profiles of White Americans," gives an unusual look at the "white problem" in America.

The author is Wayne Rohrer, professor of sociology.

"**I REALIZED**, one day, that most of the materials I had been using were written by members of the dominant white group, so I decided to investigate in depth what minority writers, and particularly black Americans, thought about whites."

Rohrer found more material than he had anticipated. His final 226-page work, published by F. A. Davis, Philadelphia, Pa., deals in detail with 21 different pieces of writing — chapters in books, articles, essays — nearly all by blacks.

He also found much more material to which he refers in a general way.

THE AUTHOR concludes that "whether the articles were written by novelists (James Baldwin, Ralph Ellison), social scientists (Kenneth Clark, Eric Lincoln), civil rights leaders (Martin Luther King, Floyd McKissick), or essayists (John Killens, Daniel Watts), their writings confirm the thesis that whites were, and are, unlovely and undemocratic in relating to black Americans."

The final section of the book poses questions as to what contemporary white Americans can do to effect social change.

ROHRER BELIEVES HIS book should be useful for college courses in black history or on minorities. It also should be of interest to anyone concerned with race relations.

Rohrer holds BS and MS degrees from Texas A&M, and his Ph.D. is from Michigan State University.

He was at Texas A&M, Michigan, Michigan State and the University of Maryland before joining the K-State faculty in 1959. Rohrer also is co-author, with Louis Douglas, professor of political science, of "The Agrarian Transition in America," published in 1969.

We would like to take this opportunity to

**WELCOME BACK
K-STATE STUDENTS**

Thank you for visiting our store and you are
welcome to visit us any time and see our
NEW SPRING FABRICS

Pound's Fabrics
Where Fashion is
Measured by the Yard

423 POYNTZ

776-7802

NEW — GREAT KIPNIS MIME THEATRE

BEST IN PANTOMIME



Kipnis Mime Theatre

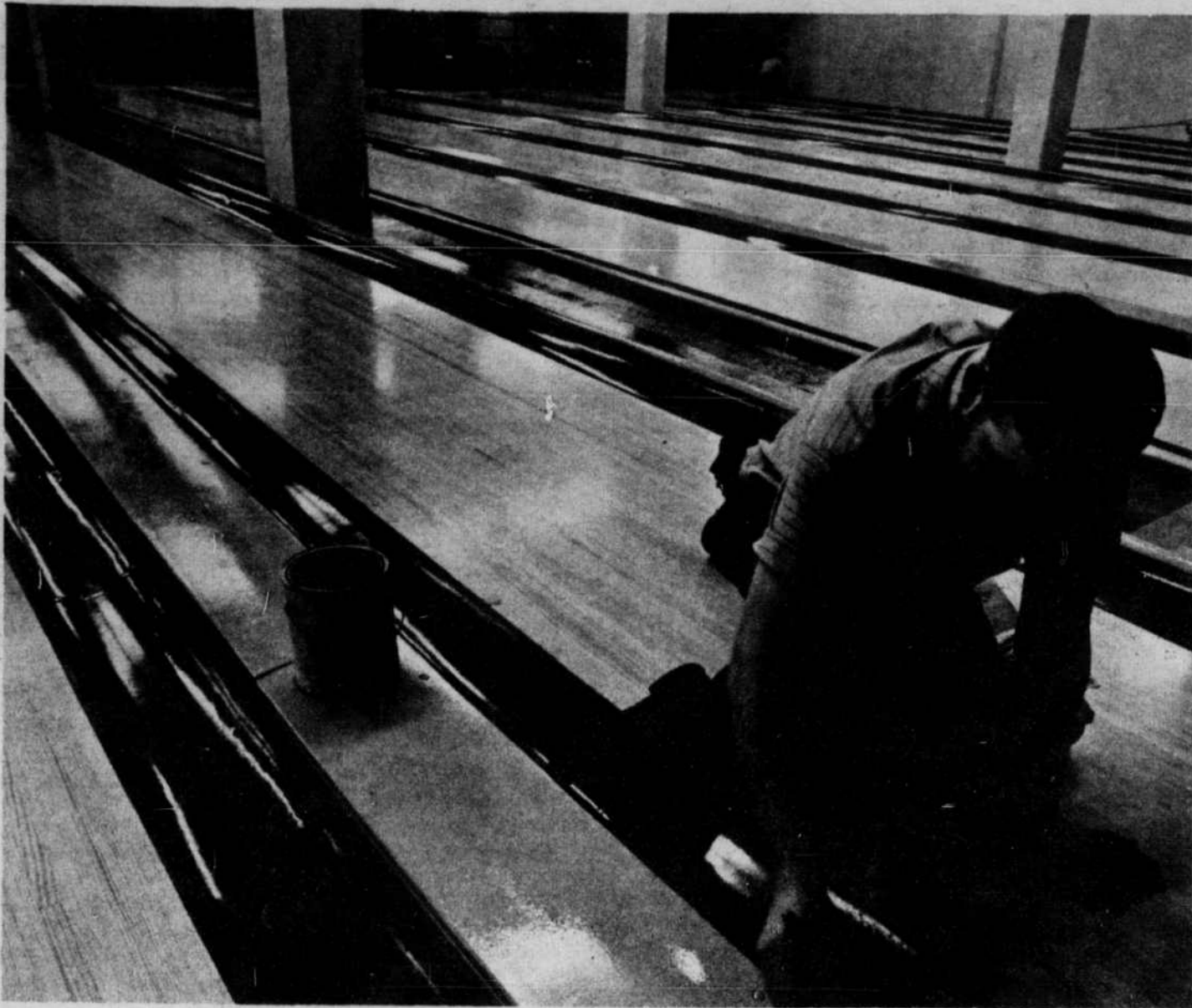
CITY AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, FEB. 27 — 8:15 p.m.

Tickets—KSU Student \$1.50
Regular Admission \$3.00

ON SALE AT MUSIC OFFICE K206

Auspices: The Manhattan Artists Series and
KSU Fine Arts Council



A UNION employee puts finishing touches on new bowling lanes. The Union moved eight lanes into the lower recreation area during semester break.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.

New Union lanes open for bowling

Construction has been completed on eight new bowling lanes in the Union lower-level. The lanes opened for the first time last Wednesday.

In conjunction with the construction the eight lanes near the Cats' Pause have been removed and the equipment has been installed in the new location.

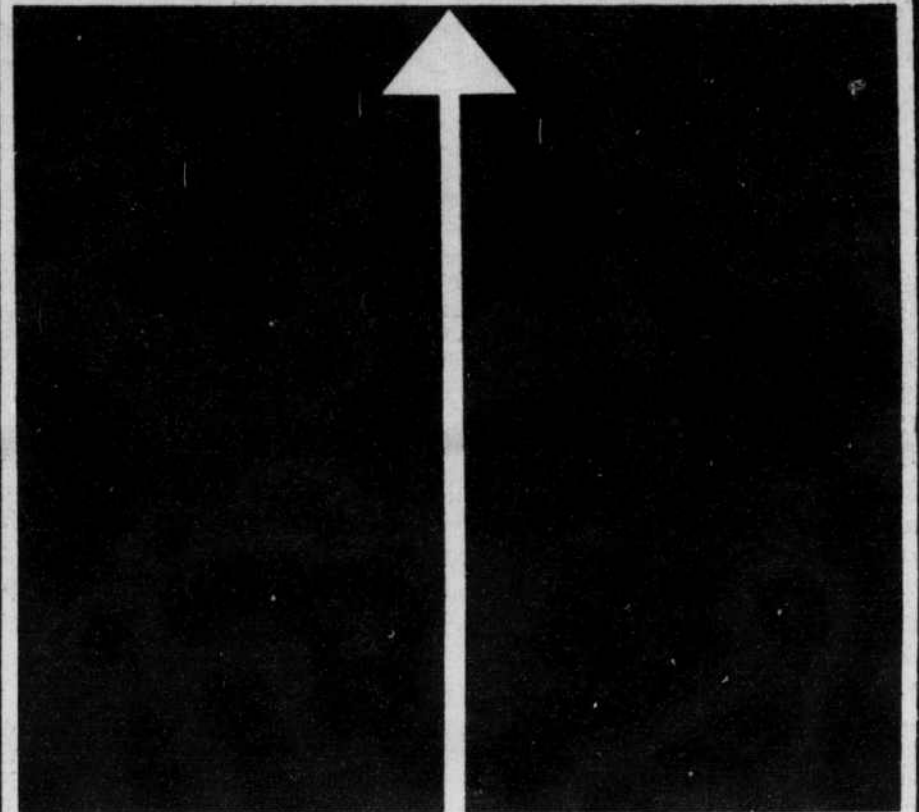
The move will provide better service and reduce maintenance, Jerald Mock, Union recreation director, said. Added expense and maintenance time required to maintain two separate bowling facilities prompted consolidation of the lanes.

The new lanes were constructed to the east of the eight lanes in the lower-level. Current expansion of the Union provided room for the move.

All recreational activities will now be conducted from the recreation desk at the Union lower-level.

The 'Cats cellar, a coffee-house, will replace upper-level lanes.

Engineers: Join the diversified world of Martin Marietta



and help create tomorrow's technology in: Missile Systems, Launch Vehicles, Space Exploration, Advanced Electronics and Communications Systems.

We're looking for qualified Aeronautical, Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical and Civil Engineers. We offer them deep and rewarding involvement in significant, long-term Research, Development, Design, Test, Evaluation, and Production programs in the fields listed above.

We have major facilities in Baltimore, Maryland; Denver, Colorado; Orlando, Florida; Wheeling, Illinois; and field operations at Cape Kennedy and Vandenberg AFB. Each location offers opportunities for continuing education with financial support.

**Representative on campus
FEBRUARY 16 and 17, 1970**

For interview, contact placement office. If unable to schedule interview, please send resume to:

Director, College Relations
Aerospace Group Dept. 115
Martin Marietta Corporation
Friendship International Airport
Maryland 21240

MARTIN MARIETTA

An Equal Opportunity Employer—Male or Female

Yummy, yummy, yummy.



Here's a recipe for those chilly winter nights, guaranteed to put some fun — and maybe even romance! — in 'em.

- 1 phonograph
- 1 "Traces/Memories" album by the Lettermen (accept no substitutes!)
- 1 blazing fire
- 1 soft fur rug (substitute acceptable)
- 2 people

Mix well. Dim lights and serve. Plan for extra helpings.



Traces/Memories. Another fine album by the Lettermen, from Capitol — the put-a-little-romance-in-your-life record people. ST-390 on record and tape.



Mr. M's Magnavox Home Entertainment Center

SAVE UP TO \$150

during our big factory-authorized

Magnavox ANNUAL SALE

Your
Choice
NOW ONLY

\$299⁵⁰

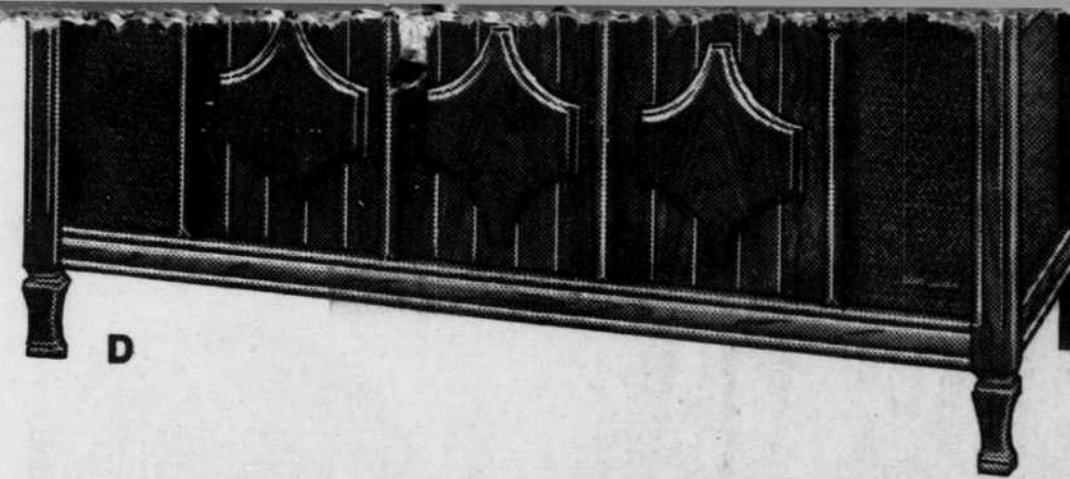
COME IN...BUY NOW!

SAVE \$50

on each of these
four authentic styles

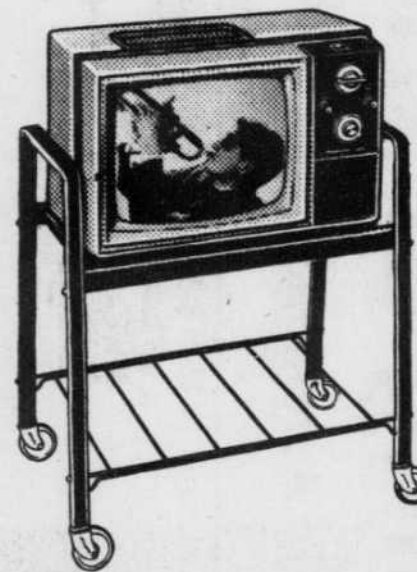


ments in the re-creation of sound ■ to bring you the full beauty of music from your favorite records, exciting Stereo FM, noise-free and drift-free Monaural FM, powerful AM radio, or optional Magnavox tape equipment ■ The exclusive Micromatic Player with Diamond Stylus handles your records more carefully than human hands — lets them last a lifetime ■ Other superlative Magnavox features include 30-Watts *undistorted* music power ■ Advanced solid-state audio system to assure lasting reliability ■ Two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers, plus two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns project sound from both sides and front of cabinet to extend thrilling stereo separation to the very width of your room. **A.** Italian Provincial — model 3655. **B.** Early American — model 3652. **C.** Contemporary — model 3651. **D.** Mediterranean — model 3653.



Gliding top panels — in all models — give most convenient access to record player, all controls, and ample record storage area. No unwieldy lift lids — no pull-out drawers to damage your records!

SAVE \$20



**Color TV
Complete
with Cart**

**NOW ONLY
\$259⁹⁰**

Enjoy big-set performance and lasting reliability! Mobile model 6222 will delight you with its vivid color 14" (diagonal measure) pictures, highly dependable 3 I.F. Stage Bonded Circuitry chassis and many other superb Magnavox features. Perfect in any room — kitchen, bedroom, den, or office. Just one of many Magnavox values.

SAVE \$20



**NOW ONLY
\$99⁹⁰**

Custom Stereo Phonograph System — brings you both the look and the sound of excellence. Precision Player/Amplifier (with dust cover) banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear. Model 9261 has *four* extended-range speakers — two in each matching enclosure — plus highest solid-state reliability.

SAVE \$20



NOW ONLY \$69⁹⁰

8-Track Stereo Cartridge Player — lets you enjoy up to 70 minutes of uninterrupted music! And, with solid-state model 886, your hands never touch the tape! On/off controlled by convenient snap-up lid. It also has illuminated program indicator plus Track Selector Button. Perfect on consoles or adjacent tables or shelves. Connects to most Magnavox consoles or Custom Stereo Systems.

SAVE \$21



NOW ONLY \$148⁵⁰

Space-Saving Solid-State Stereo — actually outperforms many higher-priced makes. Contemporary model 3010 has 20-watts *undistorted* music power plus *four* speakers. Precision player lets records last a lifetime. Detachable legs permit use on tables, shelves or in bookcases. Also in Colonial or Mediterranean styling. With Stereo FM/AM radio — **NOW ONLY \$198.50**



Magnavox

Phone PR 6-5381

"Convenient Custom Credit for Everyone—Low monthly payments"

Downtown in the Mall

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
FEATURING FINE FURNITURE

Across from the Wareham Hotel

First sentence eased

Senate approves drug bill

The U.S. Senate has approved a federal drug bill but its effect in curbing use of drugs ranging from marijuana to heroin on the local level is not known.

The bill approved 82 to 0 last Wednesday and sent to the House applies only to federal sentences. The administration, which endorsed it as part of anti-crime legislation, hopes it will set a precedent for state laws.

UNDER THE bill, a college or high school youth, seized at a "pot" party, would face a lighter maximum sentence than current law provides and could even escape without criminal record.

But the Senate rejected a bid to reduce federal penalties for persons convicted on a second or subsequent charge of possessing marijuana.

It also rejected a bid to allow the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, not the attorney general, to have the prime role in naming

members of a new marijuana research commission.

THE SENATE also rejected an attempt to give HEW scientists a stronger voice in determining which drugs should be classified as dangerous under schedules that outline control procedures and penalties for use and distribution.

Sen. Thomas Dodd, Connecticut Democrat, and a member of the judiciary committee that wrote the 100-page control bill, contended both law enforcement and medical science were adequately balanced by the bill and that placing all authority in the hands of either HEW or the attorney general would "preclude objectivity and the result in one-sided findings."

The bill sharply differentiates between first offenders, who may be placed on probation, and individuals who profit from the drug traffic. For "pushers," prison sentences would be long, fine high and probation denied.

SEN. HAROLD Hughes, Iowa Democrat, who pushed for HEW involvement, debated the effects of marijuana but found no common ground of agreement.

Hughes said recent surveys indicated from 8 million to 12 million Americans have used marijuana at least once but that only 10 per cent of these can be considered chronic users. Only one-half of one per cent go on to use other hard drugs, he said.

ON THE LOCAL level, officials will still operate under state laws.

Ron Innes, county attorney, estimated that 30 persons were arrested in Riley county last year in marijuana cases.

"Federal legislation doesn't effect the way we handle marijuana in Manhattan," Innes said.

The drug control bill has been sent to the House of Representatives for approval.

K-State Horse Show set for this weekend

K-State's 1970 horse show, sponsored by the Block and Bridle club, is Friday and Saturday in Weber Arena.

A queen and two events have been added to this year's program, Michael VanAllen, student chairman of the show, said. The queen will be announced at the opening of the show and will award show prizes.

Jumping and the rescue race were added to the schedule because of interest, VanAllen said.

Other events are men's western pleasure, english pleasure, showmanship at halter, cutting, reining, cloverleaf barrel race, flag race, ribbon roping and the boot scramble.

Menno Enns, of Inman, Kan., will judge all events.

The preliminary events begin at 6 p.m., Friday and the finals are at 7 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

DO YOU SEEK A CAREER AS A PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER OR SCIENTIST? DO YOU WANT TO PURSUE GRADUATE STUDY?

The Applied Physics Laboratory is a technical Laboratory dedicated exclusively to research, development, and systems engineering. Weapon systems, space, urban transportation, geo-physics, and medical physics are some of the areas studied.

The Applied Physics Laboratory (APL) is a division of The Johns Hopkins University. It has a total staff of 2500, of whom 1000 are professional engineers and scientists. The main Laboratory is located on a 355 acre country site within commuting distance of Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, Md.

The scope of activities at APL is broad.

DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT

Design and Development at APL means your original idea for a device or system and following it through breadboard, test, and final stages. You are responsible for a finished prototype or working device. Electronics engineers design circuits and systems used for missile guidance, radars, computers, communications, signal processing, controls, and other areas. Physicists design and develop experiments related to space research, radar signal processing, clear air turbulence, geophysics, microelectronics, and medical physics. Mechanical engineers design structures, thermal devices, special mechanisms and conduct applied research in propulsion and materials.

ANALYSIS

Proposed missile systems are investigated theoretically by means of mathematical modeling. Satellite data is analyzed to study ocean and land tides. Theoretical and experimental investigations are conducted concerning space phenomena. Probability and stochastic processes are used in signal analysis. Circuit analysis and design is conducted by means of computers. Computer language dialects are being researched for individual users of a large time-shared digital computer.

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

The systems engineer views the problems of an overall system, rather than the details of its individual component parts. Systems engineering requires the formulation of value judgments regarding the interaction of subsystems, weak links in the system, and the resolution of conflicting requirements at the subsystem level to achieve an overall objective.

SYSTEMS EVALUATION

For the systems engineer not interested in design, development, or analysis: systems evaluation engineers view a very large system as a complex of blackboxes. Tests are designed and monitored on site. Problems are identified and solutions recommended. Good self-expression, considerable travel, and liaison are required. Special training is provided.

TRAINING PROGRAM

If you have a B.S. or M.S. Degree, you are enrolled in a four-month training program taught by Laboratory personnel. This program serves as a link between your college work and the activities at APL. You are then assigned to a group at the Laboratory that best suits your interests and abilities.

ADVANCED EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

You are encouraged to undertake graduation courses at the Laboratory's expense at any of seven (7) local universities. In addition, four (4) complete graduate programs—Electrical Engineering, Numerical Science, Space Technology, and Applied Physics—are offered by The Johns Hopkins University at our facilities.

To assess your possible future at APL, sign up for an interview on February 9 or 10.

If you are unable to schedule an interview, write to:

Patrick A Birck
College Relations Associate
Applied Physics Laboratory of
The Johns Hopkins University
8621 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland 20910

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



NO FLY-BY-NIGHT SALE



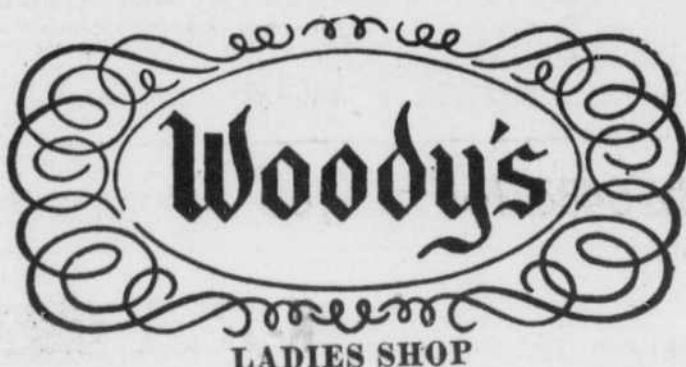
• keeping the town buzzing
• sweetest deals ever
• fly in and see for yourself

Further Reductions FALL MERCHANDISE 1/2 OFF

NEW GROUP OF

HOLIDAY ITEMS 1/3 OFF

Famous Brand Panty Hose \$2.00



LADIES SHOP

Ninety students named as armed forces officers

Ninety K-State Army and Air Force ROTC cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants last Saturday in the Union main ballroom.

AIR FORCE cadets receiving commissions are Clifford Ascher, senior in agricultural education; Richard Campbell, fifth year in architecture; Jerry Carlin, senior in agricultural engineering; Marvin Clark, senior in secondary education; Fred Curry, senior in electrical engineering; Charles Fellman, senior in mechanical engineering; Darrel Grossardt, senior in mechanical engineering; David Hannagan, senior in mechanical engineering; Calvin Harris Jr., senior in history; Michael Heer, senior in mechanical engineering;

William Lewis, graduate in mechanical engineering; Wayne Nichols, senior in accounting; Robert Perry, senior in accounting; Larry Scheon, senior in accounting; Stanley Schultz, senior in electrical engineering; Steven Schurr, senior in physics; George Scoggins Jr., senior in industrial engineering; Forrest Stegeline, senior in animal science; Robert Wells, senior in accounting; Ronald Winter, senior in technical journalism; David Yeo, senior in electrical engineering; Richard Zell, graduate in business administration.

ARMY CADETS commissioned are Vernon Aldrich, senior in accounting; John Bailey, senior in civil engineering; Alan Barta, senior in electrical engineering; Peter Bell, senior in pre-dentistry; James Bennett, senior in wildlife conservation; Donald Bentsen, senior in building construction; Thomas Bliss, senior in geography; Kevin Boyle, senior in animal science; Charles Browne, senior in mechanical engineering; David Bryan, senior in physical education; Thomas Cavanaugh, senior in business administration; Beverly Chapin, senior in bakery management; Christopher Chapman, senior in mechanical engineering; Steven Cohorst, senior in civil engineering; Charles Cole, senior in mechanical engineering.

Jettie Condray, senior in elementary education; Robert Curry, senior in electrical engineering; Garry Dalby, senior in electrical engineering; Keith Dettmer, senior in poultry science; Marion Eisler, senior in wildlife conservation; Calvin Emig, senior in business administration; Kenneth

Eshelman, senior in building construction; Gerald Evans, senior in feed science and management; James Farrar, senior in political science; Barry Greis, fifth year in architecture; Fred Handlin, senior in entomology; Patrick Harmon, senior in business administration; Stephen Harris, senior in business administration; George Harsh, senior in business administration; Ray L. Helmbold, senior in animal science; John Herynk, graduate in economics; Richard Hochberg, senior in electrical engineering; Thomas Hogan, senior in political science; Curtis Jacobs, senior in agricultural mechanization; Charles Jasper, senior in animal science;

Darrel Johnson, senior in animal science; Henry Kistner, senior in political science; Charles Knight, senior in agronomy; Frederick Kraus, senior in accounting; Daniel Krepinevich, fifth year in architecture; Steven Lange, senior in geology; Joseph Leighty Jr., senior in economics; Rickey Lorfing, senior in wildlife conservation; Daniel Masters, fifth year in architecture; Craig McBrayer, senior in mathematics; Warren McLeod, senior in psychology; Walter Minnick, senior in business administration; David Moyer, senior in economics; Joseph Murphy, senior in building construction; William Noll, senior in natural resource conservation; David Parker, senior in accounting; Robert Parker, graduate in industrial engineering;

James Parrish, senior in journalism; Kenneth Peterson, senior in biochemistry; Roy Robinson, senior in milling science; Darrell Ruble, senior in business administration; Carl Schwab, senior in business administration; Rick Shoger, senior in accounting; Walter Smith, fifth year in architecture; James Stewart, senior in civil engineering; Fred Suggs, senior in bakery management; James Teener, senior in electrical engineering; Terry Thompson, senior in agricultural economics; Curtis Watts, senior in electrical engineering; William Wells, senior in accounting; Kenneth Wichman, senior in business administration; and Stephen Windscheffel, senior in agricultural economics.

TWO STUDENTS, Roger Edwards, senior in natural resources conservation; and John Kirk, senior in political science will be commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Speed Reading Course



Susan Bleshore

Beg. speed 429 100%
End speed 2344 100%

"It is very valuable, not only does it increase one's reading speed fantastically it also gives study aides which should prove to be invaluable."

**Starting
Next
Week**



**Elbert L. Sapinsley
(Rabbi)**

Beg. speed 28 92%
End speed 1710 93%

"It does help improve speed without loss of comprehension. It helps prevent one from getting bogged down in repetitions by helping to survey, preview, and review."

- ☆ Read 3 to 10 times faster
- ☆ Longer retention
- ☆ Cut study time in half
- ☆ Higher comprehension
- ☆ Guaranteed to at least triple your present reading speed

For more information and FREE brochure Attend FREE 20 minute meeting TODAY at Ramada Inn Conference Room 425

Times: 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 or 7:30 p.m.

Phone JE 9-7531-Ext. 425

Rings you'll wear
with pride



ARLINGTON
LADY'S \$35 MAN'S \$35

WILLOW
LADY'S \$39.75 MAN'S \$44.75

TRADITIONAL
Keepsake®
WEDDING RINGS

Perfectly matched Keepsake wedding rings are master crafted in elegant 14K gold, and distinctively styled for lasting satisfaction.

Dooley's University Diamond Shop
formerly Paul C. Dooley Dealers
714 N. Manhattan

When you know
it's for keeps

All your sharing,
all your special memories
will be forever
symbolized by your
diamond engagement ring.

If the name,
Keepsake is in the ring
and on the tag,
you are assured of
fine quality and
lasting satisfaction.
The engagement diamond
is flawless,
of superb color and
precise modern cut.
Your Keepsake Jeweler
has a choice selection
of many lovely styles.
He's listed in
the yellow pages
under "Jewelers."



SPUNWEAVE



VENTURA



JUDD

REGISTERED
Keepsake®
DIAMOND RINGS



Rings from \$100 to \$10,000. T-M Reg. A. H. Pond Company, Inc., Est. 1892.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20 page booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" and full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, tell me how to obtain the beautiful 44 page Bride's Keepsake Book at half price.

S-70

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

Writer ventures into giant world of 'Cat basketball

(Continued from Page 1 B.)

telling myself we had to quit soon. And we did . . . and started layups.

Now layups are the easiest thing to do in basketball. You learn to shoot layups when you're four. I was missing every one and I didn't care. As soon as I got to the end of the line, I'd instantly slump. I can just vaguely remember parts of it. That's because my stomach was turning over and over; I was getting dizzy and light-headed. I remember starting to black out once. I was really pulling for it. It would have been a lot easier to black out.

I remember wondering what I was doing there. I forgot about the story and everything. The story didn't really matter at the time. I couldn't even think.

THANK GOD, the whistle blew. It was over and I slumped. I just couldn't get any wind into my lungs. Weigel started choosing up teams for a scrimmage, but I never looked up. I didn't want him to see me and maybe put me in. I thought he might do it because I had just decided he was completely inhuman. He wasn't, it turned out.

"You better sit down, Tauck," he said, pointing me toward the bench. I got over to the bench and collapsed.

I didn't see the first five minutes, or so, of the scrimmage. The only thing I saw was the floor. I was trying to let my lungs recover. I thought they were permanently seared.

IT WAS A half hour, at least, before I felt like moving again. I must have sat there an hour or so, watching the two teams run up and down the court. Then Weigel decided my time had come.

"Know any of the plays?" he asked, tugging at my sweatshirt.

"Just a couple I've picked up watching," I answered.

"Well, get in for Marcus."

I GOT NERVOUS turning my jersey inside-out and I put it on backward. I couldn't have been in but five minutes or so, but after a couple times up and down the court, I began figuring ways to save my breath. The rest of the team was playing a pressure man-to-man; I was sagging. I made sure I was the defensive balance man, which meant I just stood there while the other four men ran the offense.

It also meant that I was the "one" in the other team's three-on-one fast breaks. Once out of a half-dozen times, I stopped them. And I think I fouled them.

STEVE HONEYCUTT, Weigel's assistant and my savior during the week, yanked me a couple minutes later. He knew I was dead. I didn't come out, though, before I put in a short jump shot, on my first attempt. It was the highlight of the night.

(to be continued)

Pantomime, Bach groups Artist Series attractions

The next attractions on the current season Manhattan Artist Series—the Kipnis Mime, Feb. 27, and the Bach Aria Group, March 22—will add a new dimension to entertainment in Manhattan.

"Pantomime is a rare performing art and only a very few people like Marcel Marceau and Claude Kipnis have successfully presented it to the concert going public," Luther Leavengood, head of the K-State music department and series manager, said. "Dance has been presented on the Manhattan Artist Series but never mime. This is a rare opportunity to see a great performance."

KIPNIS, PARIS-born and a student of the great French mime, Marcel Marceau, is in residence with his theatre at the University of Illinois. He founded the School of Mime in Tel-Aviv, Israel, in 1961, and created a unique group of deaf-mutes at the Helen Keller Center in 1956.

He has performed widely—in Paris, Brussels, Oslo, Israel, New York.

"The New York Times compares him to Charlie Chaplin, 'someone fresh and unique,'" Leaven-

good adds. For his Manhattan performance, Kipnis will have a company of four.

THE BACH ARIA Group, ten world-famous artists, will be performing the works of Johann Sebastian Bach, March 22.

The Bach Aria Group is composed of many of the great musicians of today—Maureen Forrester, contralto, and Richard Lewis, tenor, both of whom have appeared as soloists on the Manhattan Artist Series.

Other artists are Lois Marshall, soprano; Norman Farrow, bass-baritone; Sam Baron, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Oscar Shumsky, violin; and Yehudi Wyner, piano. William Scheide, one of the foremost Bach authorities, is founder and conductor of the Bach Aria Group.

"J. S. Bach, despite the current trend in musical entertainment is one of the most performed composers today," Leavengood says. "His music has had a popular run with the Jazz buffs. Time Magazine says 'What attracts the young to Bach is what attracts them to almost any other music: the beat.' The Swingle Singers popularized Bach by singing the themes to the accompaniment of a jazz rhythm section.

Tickets for both concerts at \$3 and \$1.50, are available in the music office, Kedzie 206.



SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE

SALE

Final Reductions
for
White Elephant Sale
Women's Shoes
out on tables values to \$20

2⁸⁹
4⁸⁹
10⁸⁹
out they go!

Women's Stretch Boots **Men's Shoes**
values to \$25

25% off **14⁸⁹**



**PIZZA
AGGIEVILLE**

Open 11 a.m.

**NEW ITEM
FISH-N-CHIPS**

1120 Moro



K-STATE CHEERLEADER Gretchen Ripple dances in a swirl of pom poms at Saturday's

basketball game. K-State plays host to Iowa State tonight. —Photo by Jim Richardson.

K-State hosts CAPE symposium on physics

The physics departments of six midwestern institutions (Bethany College, Fort Hays Kansas State College, Pittsburg Kansas State College, Kansas Wesleyan University, Southwest Missouri State College, William Jewell College) joined with K-State a year ago to form the "Consortium for the Advancement of Physics Education."

The move was a cooperative effort to advance teaching of physics to undergraduate students.

ONE OF the first projects of the program was a junior-senior symposium on "Accelerator Physics" at K-State last Tuesday through Saturday.

Twenty-six students and four faculty from CAPE Schools participated in the symposium that was intended to help professional development of undergraduate students and give them insight into graduate study in physics.

THE STUDENTS attended formal lectures on accelerator physics by Robert Leachman, head of the K-State physics department, and other members of the K-State physics faculty, and developed experiments with sophisticated K-State equipment.

Using a 100,000 electron volt accelerator, students working under the direction of J. R. MacDonald, C. L. Cocke, and S. Ferguson, professors of physics, to measure the critical angle for channeling heavy ions through gold single crystals.

Using K-State's 12 million electron volt tandem Van de Graaff accelerator, students under the direction of J. C. Legg, G. G. Season, J. S. Eck and Mitja Kregar, professors of physics, experimentally observed the transmutation of fluorine by high energy protons into neon and oxygen.

The session concluded with an analysis and critique of the experiments performed. The symposium is the first of a series planned for CAPE institutions, according to C. E. Hathaway, project director, and John Spangler, associate project director and symposium coordinator.

Collegian writer 2nd in Hearst editorial contest

Collegian news editor Sandy Flickner placed second in the January William Randolph Hearst journalism competition.

Miss Flickner, a junior in technical journalism, received a \$400 scholarship and a matching grant for the Department of Journalism for an editorial about segregation at a Manhattan cemetery.

The second place award increased K-State's lead in department point totals.

In November Collegian editor Al Messerschmidt was awarded first place in feature writing. Messerschmidt, a senior in technical journalism, received \$800 for his story about an Appalachian doctor's fight against poverty.

Fall Collegian editor Jim Parrish and Messerschmidt placed in the October general news competition. Parrish was awarded 14th for his investigation of drug use in Manhattan. Messerschmidt was 10th for his story about Students for a Democratic Society.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN



A DIVERSITY OF CAREERS

PPG INDUSTRIES (formerly Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company) invites you to invest 30 minutes of your time to explore the challenging career opportunities in glass, chemicals, fiber glass, and coatings and resins. Because of the diversity of our products, locations, and career openings, we feel we can offer opportunities rivaled by few. Come in and talk with our representative—he is interested in you and your future.

PPG INDUSTRIES representatives will interview at

Kansas State University

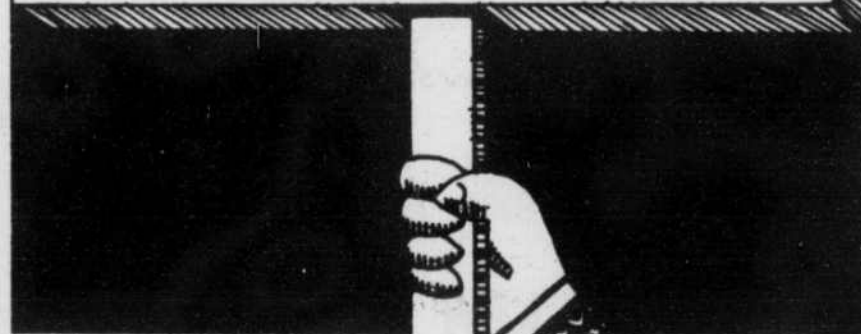
February 4, 1970

An Equal Opportunity Employer



PIECE DEMONSTRATION!!

Smorgasbord
every Monday night.
All the PIZZA
you can eat for \$1.25



1121 MORD AGGIEVILLE
PIZZA HUT®



THE SNOW MELTED quickly here, but not before whitening Manhattan scenery. Recent

warmth points to an early spring.
—Photo by Jim Richardson.

Young Farmer Association discusses national meeting

Formulating plans for hosting the National Young Farmer Institute next December was a main order of business when the Kansas Young Farmer Association convened Thursday and Friday.

Earl Wineinger, acting executive secretary for the KYFA, said the institute will be a four-day event and will attract 500 to 600 young farmers from all over the country.

Wineinger said that a site would have to be picked and plans made for tours of area young farmer establishments.



Valentine's Day 'is Feb. 14



and we have that special valentine for that special girl or guy. — —

Hallmark Valentine Gift Books, gift editions of Treasure Books, and party goods and favors can make this Valentine's Day more than a memory.

Green's Book Shop

"It's more than a bookstore"

321 Poyntz



HEY!



NEW STUDENTS! Want a 1970 Royal Purple?

You have the chance.
Come in to Kedzie 103
and you can purchase a
book and a picture receipt.

**Deadline is Friday,
Feb. 6, 1970**

MANHATTAN LIONS CLUB Presents The

MERCHANT SAMPLER

FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED

Over \$140 ^{VALUE} in Free • Merchandise • Entertainment • Food • Services ^{FOR ONLY} \$9.95

NOTHING MORE TO PAY—YOU MAY BE CALLED TODAY

\$9.95 Covers the Cost of Printing and Delivery to Your Door



MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

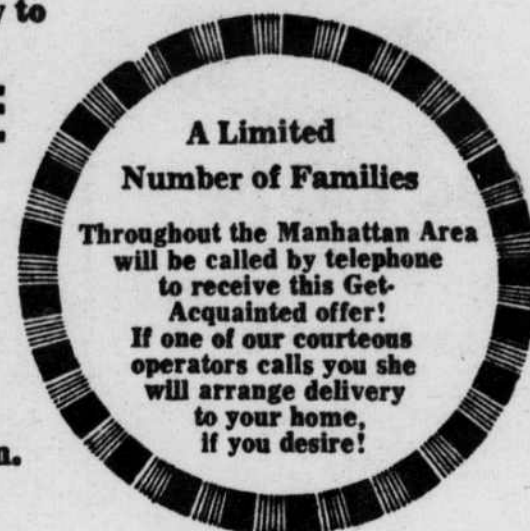
IF NOT AS ADVERTISED

For Information
or to Order

CALL
776-9281

9 a.m.
to
9 p.m.

or Mail in Coupon Below —



NO GIMMICKS

These Are NOT "Discount Certificates" or "Buy One Get One Free Certificates"

EACH CERTIFICATE GOOD FOR SOMETHING ABSOLUTELY FREE

PLEASE PRINT AND MAIL TO ADDRESS BELOW:

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

Please Call Us So We May Receive Further Information ☐

Enclosed Please Find Check For \$9.95 Mail Us A Merchant Sampler Book ☐

MERCHANT SAMPLER

328A Poyntz Suite 300
Manhattan, Kansas

3 Steak Dinners (VALUE \$6.75) BOB'S STEAK HOUSE	3 Chicken Dinner Boxes (VALUE \$4.05) KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN	\$5⁰⁰ Worth of Dry Cleaning STICKEL'S CLEANERS	3 Large Pizzas (VALUE \$6.60) THELMA'S PIZZA
1—8x10 Bronze Tone Portrait (VALUE \$14.00) WILDCAT STUDIO	3 Mexican Dinners (VALUE \$4.80) RAOUL'S MEXICAN AND AMERICAN FOOD	3 Theater Admissions (VALUE \$4.50) Wareham Theater Campus Theater	1, One diet special 2, Cheeseburger and soft drink 3, Hamburger and french fries (Value \$2.25) HOUSE OF BURGERS
3 Games of Bowling (VALUE \$1.65) WILDCAT LANES	1, One Chair Cleaned 2, 6x9 Ft. Carpet Cleaned (VALUE \$21.50) DURACLEAN SERVICE	1, Hamburger & French Fries 2, Fish N' Chips 3, Chicken Snack (VALUE \$1.92) J. D.'s KWIK BURGER	3 Health Salon Visits (VALUE \$6.00) SALON DE MADRID
3 Texas Burgers 3 Large Root Beers (VALUE \$2.85) DOG 'N SUDS	TWO GUITAR LESSONS FOUR PIANO LESSONS FOUR ORGAN LESSONS (VALUE \$25.00) BETTON'S FAMILY MUSIC CENTER	AUTO WHEEL ALIGNMENT 2 SNOW TIRES REMOVED AUTO WHEEL BEARING PACK BRAKE ADJUSTMENT (VALUE \$18.50) Goodyear Service	1 Wig Caring Case (VALUE \$4.95) HAIR AFFAIR WIG SHOP
ONE 6 PACK OF GROWING BEDDING PLANTS TWO BLACK ANGEL TROPICAL FISH (VALUES \$4.79) GREEN THUMB GARDEN & PET CENTER	1, AUTO LUBRICATION 2, BALANCE TWO FRONT WHEELS 3, BRAKE ADJUSTMENT (VALUE \$8.00) CARLSON'S CONOCO	1, TWO TOSTADOS & SOFT DRINK 2, TWO TACOS AND SOFT DRINK 3, ONE SANCHE AND SOFT DRINK (VALUE \$2.00) TACO GRANDE	

SGA election candidates announced

By SUSAN CEDER
Collegian Reporter

The tentative list of the candidates running in the Student Governing Association elections was released late Monday.

The final list will not be available until all grades have been checked. The reason for the delay is because the computer is broken.

CO-CHAIRMAN of the election committee, Sally Coberly, said the check of all the candidates' grades probably will be completed by late this week or early next week.

Miss Coberly said six students filed for student body president; three students filed for the Board of Student Publications, and 48 students filed for Senate seats in their respective colleges.

Students who filed for student body president from

the College of Arts and Sciences are: Franklin (Klorox) Cleveland, sophomore in pre-law; John Prock, junior in political science; Millie Schroeder, junior in political science, and Carol Buchele, junior in English.

From the College of Agriculture, Rodney Bates, senior in animal husbandry, filed for student body president. Pat Bosco, junior in elementary education, filed for student body president from the College of Education.

THE THREE students who filed for the Board of Student Publications, all from the College of Arts and Sciences, are Ernest Vandyke Murphy III, senior in technical journalism; Ben Wheatley, junior in technical journalism, and Larry Wheeler, sophomore in general.

The present Student Senate is made up of representatives from the eight colleges and the graduate school at K-State. Each senator represents 300 fellow students in his college.

The number of seats available in each college depends on the enrollment of the college. Since the exact number of seats available in each college will not be available until later this week, the numbers mentioned are last year's figures. These may change depending on spring enrollment.

Students seeking seats in the Senate are:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE — (four positions — four candidates):

R. Harmon, sophomore in animal husbandry; Gregory Hands, sophomore in agricultural economics; Danny Scott, sophomore in agricultural economics, and Alan Koch, junior in feed science and management.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN — (two positions — two candidates):

Stephen Mudrey, senior, first year architecture, (Continued on Page 9.)

Kansas State *Collegian*

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 3, 1970 NUMBER 82

Fair housing committee hears discrimination case

By JOAN BASTEL
Collegian Writer

Three male students, one white and two Africans, attempted to rent a house from a Manhattan landlord.

The American student said the landlord seemed agreeable about renting until he found that two of the men were black. The house was then rented to married couple.

Because they felt that discrimination on the part of the landlord had prevented them from renting the house, the students filed a complaint with the K-State Committee on Fair Practices in Housing.

The committee now is investigating the complaint.

SERVING AS AN advisory committee to President James A. McCain, the Fair Practices in Housing committee listens to charges made concerning housing in Manhattan, investigates the

case and recommends to the president's office what action should be taken.

The committee can either recommend that the landlord's card which is made available to students be removed from the files of the housing office or that the residence be declared off-limits to students.

If the latter action is taken, students living in the residence will be informed by housing officials that they must vacate.

LOUIS DOUGLAS, professor of political science and chairman of the committee, said that two cases, one involving an international student and the other a black student, have been investigated since December.

Douglas said that it is sometimes difficult to get information from international students. They are afraid of jeopardizing their positions as guests of the United States.

Cornell Mayfield, junior in history and member of the housing committee, said, "It's hard in (Continued on Page 2.)



FOR WANT of a groundhog for Groundhog's Day Monday, winter weather prognosticators around Manhattan had to make do with a prairie dog, who, like it or not, saw his shadow. — Photo by Jim Richardson

Ft. Riley soldier found guilty by court martial

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III
News Editor

FT. RILEY — A Ft. Riley soldier, who refused on religious grounds an order to wear his uniform, was found guilty Monday of disobeying the lawful order of a commissioned officer.

Sp 4 Raul Aponte, a native of Puerto Rico, entered a plea of guilty during the special court-martial proceedings at the post.

THE CHARGE, under Article 90 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, stemmed from an incident Jan. 13 in which Aponte refused a direct order to don his uniform and perform barracks duties.

Aponte was sentenced to six months' confinement at hard labor, reduction in

rank to E-1 (private) and forfeiture of two-thirds of his pay for six months.

During the court session Monday, Aponte said he refused to obey on the basis of precepts taught by a sect known as the Jehovah's Witnesses, of which he is allegedly a member. Reared as a Roman Catholic, Aponte said he became a Witness during the past year.

He testified that he has taken the "most direct route" to salvation, and has given up smoking, drinking, fornication and drug use during recent months.

APONTE AND his defense counsel proposed a plea of guilty since he conceded that he had broken "man's law" by disobeying the order. Under military law, conscientious objection is not defensible as a reason for disobedience of orders.

After proposing the guilty plea, Aponte was informed that, under the UCMJ,

a plea of guilty causes the defendant to waive his right to protection from self-incrimination. The defendant also was informed that a plea of guilty would legally establish his guilt and judgment would be passed accordingly.

APONTE STATED that he was aware of the consequences of his proposed plea of guilty, and he also replied that he did not wish to withdraw the plea.

In special court-martials, a plea of guilty is generally followed by a verdict of guilty, announced by the president of the court, who roughly corresponds to the judge of a civil court.

After a brief recess, the court-martial board entered and was examined by both prosecution and defense counsels. The board is similar in function to the jury of a civil court. Under the UCMJ, the defendant may request that enlisted men

comprise part of the board. Aponte said he would rather have commissioned officers.

Aponte testified that his faith did not allow him to associate with the Army because it killed other men. He said he paid taxes because of the Biblical injunction to "render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's" but he could not participate in military or political activities. He said he hoped to eventually become a "minister of Jehovah."

"I'm going to stand up for what I believe even though it might cost me my life in the future," he testified.

"A true Christian is neutral — he can't participate in either communism or democracy because God's kingdom is not of this world," he said.

Aponte said he refused to perform his duties because he "would have been cleaning a barracks, a barracks where the people in it are influenced by Satan."

News Roundup

Rail merger approved by Supreme Court

Compiled from UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court stamped unanimous approval Monday on a merger of five northern and western railroads which will create the longest rail empire in the United States.

The system, to be known as the Burlington Northern, will operate 26,500 miles of track in 17 states and two Canadian provinces.

It will provide service from the Great Lakes to the Pacific and from Canada to the Mexican border. Its assets are estimated at more than \$2 billion.

The 7-0 decision by Chief Justice Warren Burger rejected antimonopoly arguments by the Justice Department and upheld the right of the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) to okay the controversial merger.

Brought under one tent by the merger were three major carriers — the Great Northern Railway Co., the Northern Pacific Railway Co., Northern Lines and their jointly owned subsidiary, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. Also joining the system were two smaller subsidiaries — the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway and the Pacific Coast Railroad Co.

Catholic priests still celibate

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI appears to have removed the last possibility that the Roman Catholic law on priestly celibacy can be changed during his lifetime, Vatican observers said Monday.

At the same time, the official Vatican press spokesman emphasized the authoritative importance of the pontiff's statement Sunday rejecting any change in the law and any further discussion of the controversial issue.

Msgr. Fausto Vallainc issued a statement saying the fact the speech was made to an informal gathering of pilgrims and tourists in St. Peter's Square in no way lessened its significance.

Troops remain outside Saigon

SAIGON — Off-duty American troops were ordered to stay out of Saigon Monday for fear of Viet Cong terror attacks coinciding with the Tet holiday, U.S. military sources said.

The alert followed the heaviest fighting of the year across South Vietnam.

The U.S. command reported nearly 700 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops slain in clashes since Saturday night that cost 22 Americans killed and at least 152 wounded.

Official spokesmen declined to characterize the sharp increase in the tempo of the war as the beginning of a Communist offensive but an increase in the number of shelling attacks was termed "very significant." A total of 114 targets was hit.

Allied intelligence sources warned of increasingly heavy terror attacks in Saigon during the three-day Tet lunar new year holiday despite a four-day cease-fire proclaimed by the Viet Cong to begin at 7 a.m. Thursday.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Campus Scouts will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Union 204.
- Block & Bridle is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

THURSDAY

- People interested in forming delegations for the Model United Nations are invited to attend the Head Delegate Meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

FRIDAY

- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present a "Semester Springboard" at 7:00 p.m. in the UCCF Center. Refreshments will be served.

SUNDAY

- The Model UN Secretariat will be held at 2:00 p.m. in the Union.

Pinnings, engagements

McCarthy-Lustic

Mary Ann McCarthy, senior in technical journalism from Prairie Village, and Chris Lustic, senior in psychology at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo., announced their engagement Jan. 27.

Odgers-Zimmerman

Carol Ann Odgers, junior in home economics from Sublette, and Allen Zimmerman from Junction City, announced their engagement at Clovia 4-H House, Feb. 1.

Ochs-Jaynes

Elizabeth Ochs, junior in dental hygiene at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, and Brent Jaynes, junior in pre-dentistry from Hoisington, announced their engagement Dec. 24. They are planning an August wedding. Elizabeth is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Brent is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Crooks-Brinkman

Sharon Crooks, junior in elementary education at Kansas University, and Ronald Brinkman, senior in electrical engineering,

from Topeka, announced their engagement Jan. 16. They are planning a June 6 wedding.

Grace-Stenfors

Roberta Grace, from Minneapolis, and Robert Stenfors, senior in business administration from Bennington, announced their engagement Dec. 3.

Gatch-McCrea

Nancy Gatch, senior in textiles and clothing from Hope, and Tom McCrea, from Easton, N.Y., announced their engagement Jan. 14, at the Delta Zeta sorority.

Hake-Harmon

Rosemary Hake, senior in English education from Overland Park and Patrick Harmon, graduate student in business administration from Garden City, announced their engagement Jan. 23.

Pyle-Potter

DiAnna Pyle, freshman in interior design from McPherson, and Gene Potter, freshman in architecture from McPherson, announced their engagement Jan. 9.

Failure to register car may deflate billfold

Every student who uses a car on campus must register it with the Traffic Office or face fines that could amount to over \$100.

PAUL NELSON, chief of traffic and security, found that many students don't register their cars because they only use campus parking during the evening hours when most parking lots are open to everyone.

Students don't realize that they must have an ID sticker on their cars to operate them on campus at any time. The ID sticker is free and is given to the student when he registers the car.

Large traffic fines can be accumulated when a car is issued a \$25 fine for not being registered, which means having an ID sticker in the back window of the car.

"When some students get tickets they ignore them, thinking that they can't be traced to the car," Nelson said, "especially if it's not their car that they are driving."

"We do trace the owners of the cars that are ticketed but it often takes up to three months. By that time the student could have run up over \$100 worth of \$25 fines."

ONE STUDENT had \$150 worth of vehicle-not-registered fines before he obtained a free ID sticker and a \$5 parking permit. Another student had to pay \$102 in fines before he put on his ID sticker. He had the sticker in his glove compartment but never bothered to put it on his window.

Any students leaving K-State should make sure that they don't owe any traffic fines. The scholastic records of any student who has unpaid fines is tabbed and no part of his record can be released until he pays the fines.

Also a student can't re-enroll at K-State unless he has paid his fines.

IF A student wants to stay out of the high finance of traffic fines Nelson suggests that the student read the traffic and parking regulations booklet available free at enrollment or at the Traffic Office.

It is also wise, from a monetary

point of view never to be arrested for a traffic violation by a campus patrolman, Nelson said. The campus police are deputy sheriffs and any fine a student receives on campus will have a \$10.15 fee tacked to it.

Confirmation bill before senate

A bill asking for the confirmation of Jennifer Johnston as Secretary to the Student Governing Association (SGA) is the only bill on tap at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

The confirmation bill is being sponsored by Sen. Fred Gatlin and Judy Jones and if enacted Miss Johnston will become SGA secretary, secretary to the Senate, and secretary to the student body president and treasurer.

The appointment was made by Student Body President Chuck Newcom.

PEP CLUB MEETING

TONIGHT
Union Little Theatre
6:30 p.m.

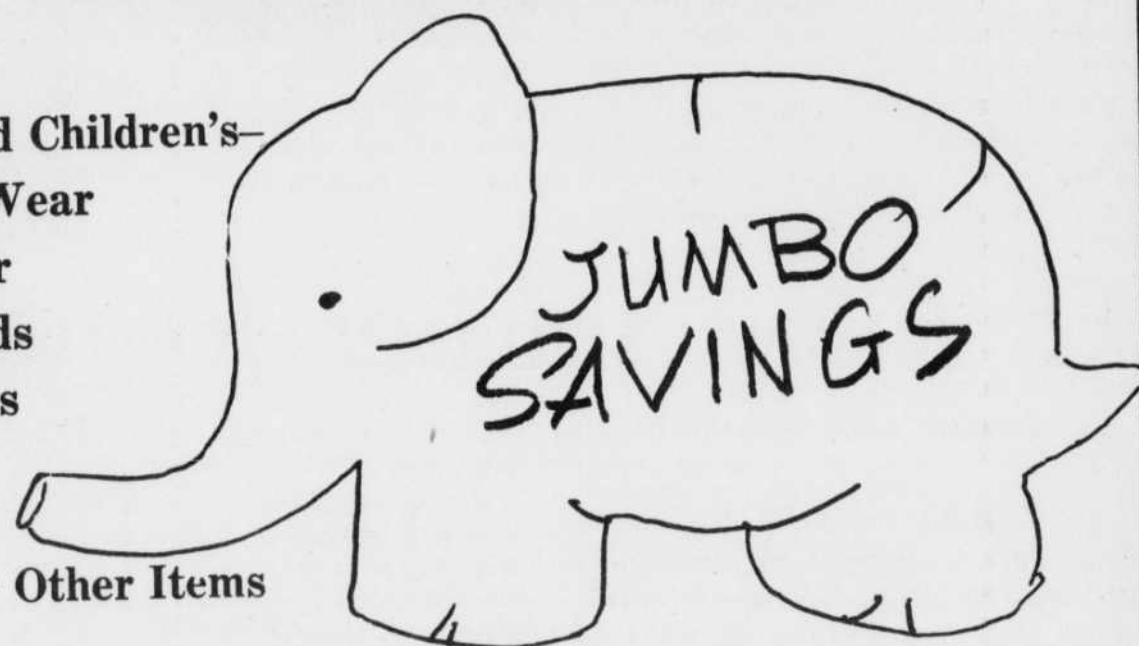
COMING THIS WEEK!

White Elephant SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Ladies' and Children's—
Ready-to-Wear
Sportswear
Piece Goods
Accessories
Lingerie

And Many Other Items



Get on the Bandwagon to Greater Bargains

Open Thursday Nights Till 8:30

Woodward's

Downtown

Manhattan

Add-drop plagues students

By JODI ENSZ
Collegian Writer

The two words, add and drop, have become more than household words at K-State.

An estimated 250 students dropped and added classes from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Monday morning.

TO AVOID confusion the student wishing to drop or add a class should obtain a reassignment slip from his adviser.

After he has completed filling out the form the student reports to Union 205 where he will be given an appointment slip.

"The first two or three days of the semester are always the busiest," Donald Foster, director of records, said.

THERE ARE 75 appointment slips distributed for every half hour. At 9:30 Monday morning the earliest appointment a student could get was for 3 p.m. that afternoon.

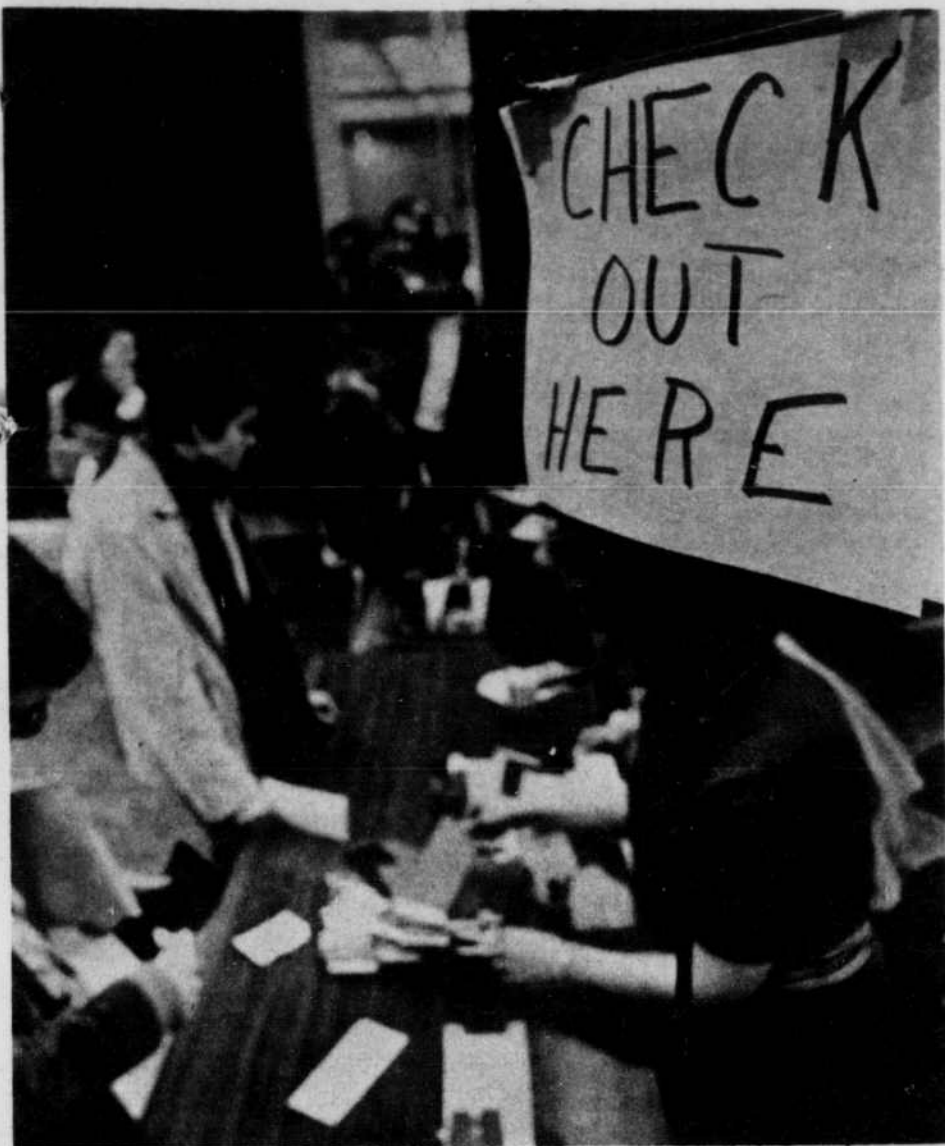
While Jerald Dallam, assistant director of records, was busy handing out the appointment slips, Foster advised students to remember that the slips were

only for a place in line, and that after Wednesday the rush would slow down.

FOSTER suggested that the 15 per cent of K-State's students who will either drop or add classes this semester attend the

class they are adding to their schedule and notify the instructor if he is dropping a class until he gets his cards pulled.

Students may get appointment slips and pull cards from 8 to 4:45 p.m. for the next two weeks in Union 205.



ENROLLMENT LINES were a little shorter this year due to improved enrollment procedures, but drop-add lines still prove to be a hassle. — Photo by Jim Richardson

House cracks down

Pilot project to prey on pot

TOPEKA (UPI) — Legislation is expected to be introduced in the Kansas House of Representatives today to establish a pilot project in one county to experiment with controlling wild-growing marijuana.

Gov. Robert Docking has asked the 1970 session to enact legislation to control the state's wild marijuana which last summer attracted harvesters from around the nation.

There were an estimated 68,000 acres growing in Kansas last year.

DOCKING is expected to support the legislation which was endorsed by a conference he called Jan. 6 to study the problem.

The chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee, Rep. John Vogel, Lawrence Republican, said his committee intends to introduce the measure today.

THE BILL is expected to carry out the recommendations of the governor's conference which proposed creation of a five-member board to administer the experimental project in one Kansas county to be selected by the board.

Representatives of Docking's office said earlier federal funds might be available for the project if it is approved by the legislature.

Discrimination complaints still student responsibility

(Continued from Page 1.)

a foreign student's case, even if it's clear-cut. He doesn't want to get involved."

UNDER THE Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, aliens may be deported if they draw public attention to themselves or participate in some action which is antagonistic to the United States.

Besides the fear of deportation, cultural differences may be significant in the hesitation some international students show concerning complaints.

Rich Redenius, graduate in journalism and a former Peace Corps volunteer in Biafra, said that international students sometimes won't "champion a cause" because of "a cultural thing."

The committee, recognizing this problem, does not leave the responsibility of investigation on the student, Douglas said.

"WE ARE PREPARED to receive any kind of information and to look into discrimination. Even a third party can bring us information and we will treat it seriously," Douglas said.

Members of the housing committee include Douglas; Mayfield; Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women; Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser; Veryl Switzer, assistant to the vice president of student affairs; Wendell Kerr, assistant to the director of housing; George Peters, assistant professor of sociology; Leon Rappoport, associate professor of psychology; Ben Muego, president of the International Coordinating Council, and Sardar Singh, president of the India Association.

A STUDENT ALSO may file a housing complaint with the city attorney under Manhattan's Fair Housing Ordinance.

"Our committee plans on exchanging information" with the city's fair housing officials. We're hoping to coordinate activities," Douglas said.

The campus committee also is prepared to investigate and take action upon cases in which residents claim that their housing is substandard.

A prospective tenant may request that a housing official inspect a residence before the student agrees to rent.



PIZZA
AGGIEVILLE
1120 Moro

OPEN 11 a.m.

Pizza
Hamburgers
Shrimp

Fish-n-Chips
Pop Corn
Beer

Soft Drinks

Help us shatter our corporate image

Until recently—Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company. Now, Libbey-Owens-Ford Company.

Until recently — we were known as producers of glass for cars and buildings. Now, we're into many things in addition to glass. New combinations of materials, space age processes as well as products.

Perhaps, you'll help us become famous for... what is it you want to get your teeth into? As a creative engineer or scientist at our technical center? In manufacturing? In marketing? This may be the opportunity you are seeking! Take a crack at it. See our representative.

FEBRUARY 10, 1970

LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD CO



TOLEDO, OHIO 43624

Speed Reading Course



Susan Bleshore

Beg. speed 420 100%
End speed 2344 100%

"It is very valuable, not only does it increase one's reading speed fantastically it also gives study aides which should prove to be invaluable."



Elbert L. Sapinsley
(Rabbi)

Beg. speed 28 92%
End speed 1710 93%

"It does help improve speed without loss of comprehension. It helps prevent one from getting bogged down in repetitions by helping to survey, preview, and review."

Starting
Next
Week

☆ Read 3 to 10 times faster

☆ Longer retention

☆ Cut study time in half

☆ Higher comprehension

☆ Guaranteed to at least triple your present reading speed

For more information and FREE brochure Attend FREE 20 minute meeting TODAY at Ramada Inn Conference Room 425

Times: 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 p.m.

Phone JE 9-7531-Ext. 425

Editorially speaking

Platform includes national issues

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Editor

This is the second of two editorials outlining policy of the spring K-State Collegian. The following 12 points specifically concern state and national issues.

THE EDITORIAL POLICY:

- Compulsory military service in the United States should be abolished;
- As a step toward ending the draft and the enormous military-manpower need in this country, the United States should end its military engagement in Vietnam;
- Both the State of Kansas and the United States should re-examine drug laws and policies. Penalties for possession and sale of marijuana should be decreased or eliminated. Scientific examination of drugs should be the basis for determining drug laws;
- American efforts to bar admission of Red China to the United Nations should end.
- Federal and state interest in pollution

control should lead to tighter controls and a decrease in pollution. The federal government, with agencies that have been named as major violators of pollution laws in some states, should set a rigid example in pollution control;

- Consumer protection laws and fair labeling requirements need strengthening. Efforts by investigators like Ralph Nader deserve both government and citizen support;
- Efforts to decrease waste spending and inefficiency in both federal and state government should receive top priority;
- Careful state and federal budgeting should lead to tax relief. The Relief and Reform Act of 1969 which provided tax reductions for 63 million families by raising the personal exemption, cutting taxes for single persons, lifting the standard deduction and providing low income allowance for poor families, is a step in the right direction;

● U.S. foreign policy should be directed toward economically, not militarily, advancing underdeveloped countries. The U.S. should increase aid to neighbors like Latin America;

● Attempts to abolish racial and other forms of segregation in this country are desirable. But the federal government and courts should re-examine methods of desegregation. The goal of court-ordered bussing is noble, but more practical methods of integration are necessary.

● The State of Kansas should make a firm financial commitment to meet educational needs of the state on all levels. Special efforts to advance teacher salaries and provide up-to-date facilities are necessary.

● The United States should improve its standing as a leader in the United Nations. The U.S. should concentrate on bolstering the UN as worldwide forum and stop using the UN as an organization for national gain.



"THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MARS AND US IS AIR AND WATER."

Editorially speaking

Politicians lack concern

By FRED GATLIN
Assistant News Editor

Concern over our environment has become a popular cause. Recent youth conferences throughout the country, such as the one held last week in Topeka, have demonstrated the support of the young in this area. Many college administrators have stated that they see environmental problems as one of the major channels of energy for college students in the future.

INTEREST AND concern have not been limited to youth. Pollution has become an issue within all social circles and for all age groups. With the interest of large numbers of people has come the interest of politicians. President Nixon promised more federal funds for pollution control in his State of the Union address. Several laws have been introduced in Congress towards solution of the problems.

BUT, SOMEONE forgot to tell our state's politicians. At least, that was the appearance given those attending the second Governor's Conference on Environmental Problems Jan. 26. Only five legislators made an appearance for the scheduled discussion time. Of the nine legislative and administrative leaders who were named as participants in a news release prior to the conference, three attended.

Those who did attend did little to ease the frustrations of those present. Questions were frequently evaded, often without skill. Interest in pollution control was minimal, at best.

INTEREST ALONE should provide enough motivation for our state's leaders to work toward solving our environmental problems. The interest of the people should provide all the added incentive an astute politician would need.

Reader speak-out

Reports on Africa misleading

By ROWAN CONRAD
Former High School Teacher
Accra, Ghana

I have watched with combined sadness, anger and amusement as the western press has consistently misreported and misunderstood major events in West Africa during the past several years. About the only reporting from there to show real insight was a recent radio commentary by CBS news on Nigeria and some Christian Science Monitor articles on Ghana.

THE ONLY "GENOCIDE" threat that ever existed was not one of Federal Nigerian design, but rather one of undisciplined military. Similarly indiscipline made it difficult for federal troops to fight effectively. The people who can best promote and insure this discipline are the Nigerian and Biafran leaders.

Why the great humanitarian outburst from numerous countries at this time? Why the almost panicked efforts at relief? Can it be guilt? After all, these were the same starry-eyed and/or scheming people (and governments) who deluded themselves into overlooking (or carefully exploiting) the severe internal strains and ethnic and religious rivalries that were pulling Nigeria apart. Rather than aiding in the solution of these problems, these people (and governments) continued to

exploit these rivalries in their quest for a slice of the golden pie resource-rich Nigeria was producing. What has been the outcome? Thousands upon thousands dead.

PERHAPS A LESSON Western government and business might learn is that it is time to change their policy from exploitation to development not only in Nigeria but elsewhere. The press might join with them in learning that the real situation in a country is better understood by conversations in dusty villages and city streets than in swank hotels, clubs and information (cum propaganda) ministries.

THE NIGERIANS now seem to have a clearer understanding of the contributions of outsiders to her problems (before and during the recent tragedy) than formerly. This is apparent in the care they now give to the matter of what kind of relief they accept and to the sources possible motives of the contributor. When the dust settles it will, in all probability, settle on a stronger union where there will be "tough sledding" for European/American interests whose aims are exploitation rather than mutually profitable development enterprises. It was a frightfully expensive education, but just maybe. . . .

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Al Messerschmidt Editor
Mike Palmer Business Manager

Pete Goering Associate Editor
Sandy Flickner News Editor
Ernest Vandyke Murphy III News Editor
Fred Gatlin Assistant News Editor

Linda Standerfer Editorial Editor
Steve Turnquist Assistant Editorial Editor

Su Bacon Features Editor
Marv McCarthy Assistant Features Editor
Sue Gump Assistant Features Editor

John Fraser Sports Editor
Lee Musil Assistant Sports Editor
Miles Kotay Assistant Sports Editor

Jan Martin Assistant Business Manager
Roger Dennis Assistant Business Manager
Curt Willyard Assistant Business Manager

Reader speak-out

Nigerian rejection of foreign aid understandable

By DANIEL SAROR
Senior in Veterinary Medicine

Since the end of the Nigerian civil war many foreign observers appear to be at a loss as to why the Nigerian government has rejected any aid from some foreign governments and organizations who wish to provide relief to the thousands of displaced and hungry persons. The answer is not hard to find.

IN A STATEMENT released in Lagos some time ago, the Nigerian government stated in no uncertain terms that no help will be accepted from foreign governments or relief agencies who had in the past helped to sustain the rebellion in Nigeria. Some of those mentioned included France, Portugal, South Africa, the rebel government in Rhodesia, Joint Church Aid, Caritas—the Catholic relief organization, the French Red Cross and others.

THESE FOREIGN detractors had chosen to undermine the sovereignty of Nigeria by making illegal flights into Nigeria, supplying arms to the rebel regime and effectively acting as propaganda and intelligence agents for Colonel Ojukwu. The French government along with other neo-colonialists continued to send in arms, planes and personnel to help in sustaining the rebellion. At no time did any of these governments or agencies admit that they were supplying arms to the rebel leader. Instead, we heard pious denials of any involvement in the crisis. Yet, for two and a half years, Ojukwu was able to provide arms to his soldiers to fight a futile war.

IF ONE WERE to tabulate the figures liberally released by these agencies in their propaganda messages as to the number of persons dying or dead from starvation, the figure comes to well over 16 million—a figure far in excess of the total population of the three states that constituted Eastern Nigeria. Foreigners may have believed this propaganda trash but to Nigerians it was just another in the series of propaganda releases which had demonstrated convincingly, the untrustworthiness of these agencies and governments. The result has been an unqualified lack of faith in these groups among the Nigerians.

THE FOREIGN PRESS had made much noise about the fact that the war was a religious and/or tribal persecution of the "predominantly Christian Ibos." Even the Vatican continued to issue misleading and provocative statements in support of the premise that the war was a religious persecution of Christian Ibos. The Vatican should have known better and I believe they did. A Vatican publication that lists the Catholics in all the parishes and dioceses in Nigeria stated that in 1968, there were 3.1 million Catholics in Nigeria. Over a million of these were in Eastern Nigeria. Of this one million, slightly less than 900,000 were Ibos. These numbers hardly support the doctrine that this was a religious war or that the majority of the Ibos were Christian. The fact that the Vatican willingly collaborated in this wicked propaganda has left many Nigerian Catholics appalled and disillusioned—

hence these angry marches against the Catholic secretariat in Lagos.

NOW THAT THE WAR is over, these same detractors who had undermined the integrity and sovereignty of Nigeria under the banner of humanitarianism are putting on an expression of surprise at the government's refusal to accept any kind of help from them. We cannot trust these people in our midst. There is always the possibility that they may attempt to help in the organization of a guerilla-type operation in order to realize their aims.

Besides, if we are going to survive and grow as a nation, we have to develop confidence and trust in ourselves. No foreigners are going to contribute to the healing of wounds among Nigerians. This is a task Nigerians must do themselves. Relief operations among displaced Nigerians must be planned and executed by Nigerians using as much of their resources and personnel as possible. The Nigerian government will only seek help in selective items like medicinals and transport vehicles. The Nigerian Red Cross and the National Rehabilitation Commission have been charged with the task of resettling displaced persons and feeding the hungry. We believe that they are very capable of handling the job.

WE DO NOT REGARD the end of this rebellion as a "victory" over the Ibos. We do regard it as a resounding victory over foreign detractors and neo-colonialists, who, acting under the guise of humanitarianism, had ruthlessly exploited the situation for their selfish ends.

HEY!



NEW STUDENTS! Want a 1970 Royal Purple?

You have the chance.
Come in to Kedzie 103
and you can purchase a
book and a picture receipt.

Deadline is Friday,
Feb. 6, 1970

Out of shape at 5-foot-8

Writer discovers 'Cat practices like running up 'down' escalator

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dan Lauck, a former Collegian reporter and correspondent for the Topeka Capital-Journal, joined the K-State freshman basketball squad, a la George Plimpton, for a week last fall. This is the second of a three-part series by Lauck, alias Dan Tauck. The story outlines his second through fourth practices.

Copyright, 1970, by the K-State Collegian

By DAN LAUCK

Second Practice

Halfway down the dreary corridor that leads from the general locker rooms to Ahearn Field House is the K-State basketball locker room. It sits there like an oasis surrounded by the Sahara, a welcomed relief from a corridor of faded-out paint and bare cement floors.

The locker room has a purple and white false front with two big purple doors and the words "Wildcat Basketball" painted on them. I was still trying to get myself "psyched up," as the players' lingo goes, for my second practice, when I pulled open the double doors and stepped inside.

Most of the players were already dressed, sitting around the room on folding chairs in front of their lockers, which are dark purple set off by a white acoustical drop ceiling.

I felt out of place, a sports writer in the middle of the varsity and freshman players. I tried to act like everyone else. . . and that's tough when you can't even get your locker open.

I FINALLY OPENED it, got my sweaty stuff from yesterday and took it down the hall to Harold. Harold is the equipment man, who resides behind a wire cage front amid giant boxes of sweatshirts, trunks, jerseys, socks, etc. Harold is something of a fixture in the athletic department, but hardly any of the players, who gripe to Harold day after day about their holey socks, know Harold's last name. He's just Harold.

I turned all my clothes right side out like the sign above the cage instructed, and pushed them across the counter to Harold. Harold knew I wasn't for real and I knew he knew. He kind of looked down at me and grudgingly handed over a pair of frayed trunks, a sewed-up jersey and a couple pair of old, holey socks.

Harold skipped the sweatshirt with a simple "You didn't work up that much of a sweat last night did you?" Since he said it that way, I conceded that I hadn't, and I headed back for the locker room.

I took it easy shooting baskets, hoping I might get through the warmups.

I made it, but they were easier. In a couple of them, I got a chance to catch my breath, briefly. They still were no joy. I seared my lungs again, and I began wearing a couple new blisters to add to my growing set.

ABOUT THE TIME I was ready to keel over, freshman coach Larry Weigel gave me a reprieve. Everybody matched up for a one-on-one drill and I didn't get a partner, so Weigel let me sit it out.

It was a good thing he did because one of the players, forward Jeff Vecere got a finger in his eye and took to the training room for the night. With the frosh's two big stars — 6-10 center Steve Mitchell and forward Ernie Kusnyer — working out with the varsity, there were only 10 players left, including me.

Naturally, Weigel wanted to scrimmage which meant I had to go all the way. I was teamed with John Cheatham, who I had thought was awfully short and who, incidentally, also happened to be taller than me.

Cheatham and I didn't make it past mid-court with the ball the first three times we brought the ball up court. Right off, Cheatham lost the ball while trying to dribble by Marcus Kemper.

They scored, we brought the ball in, and this time Green stole it from me at mid-court, so they scored again. Next time, I had a pass intercepted and we still hadn't passed mid-court.

We made it the next time. I suddenly remembered what I was supposed to do against a half-court press — pass to center across mid-court. It worked. We didn't have any more trouble. In fact, I made a couple pretty fair feeds — I thought.

The scrimmage was fast-paced, and I wore out quickly. I began sagging on defense to save myself. By now I knew their offensive patterns, and I could sag where they were going, sometimes before they even got there. Evidently, it worked because I

managed to play 14 minutes before the varsity came out and forced us to leave.

Third Practice

I woke up this morning aching, like I thought I would. It was the morning of my third day of basketball practice. I hadn't played like this for five years and the tell-tale signs of a 5-8 guard five years out of the game were beginning to show.

I ached everywhere. My whole back and legs were sore, like I expected. Even my toes were sore. I've worn a hot-spot, trainer's lingo for a near-blister, on the side of my little toe, plus a giant blister and another small one, all on my left foot. On the other foot, I had two more blisters. And besides those, my right foot hurt when I wiggled it. I didn't have the foggiest idea what it was from.

No one seemed to think I was very valuable. I was getting little hints to that effect, like nobody wanting to be my partner in the one-on-one drills. You'd think somebody would want me so they'd look good for the coach. But if there was an odd number of us, it was always me that didn't get a partner.

THEN, TONIGHT, Weigel was asking everyone what kind of condition their shoes were in. Most of the starters have Adidas, an expensive German-made shoe. They're the "in" thing in basketball right now.

When Weigel asked me, he phrased it: "You don't need new shoes do you, Tauck?" So I agreed, even though my shoes stopped me like roller skates.

Tonight's warmup was the toughest since I've been out. We started out with a whistle drill and I was pooped real good by the time we paired off for a tag drill, where one guy tries to catch the other and tag him, all of this while both are dribbling a ball.

There were 11 of us and I didn't get a partner. I was all ready to go sit down when Steve Honeycutt offered to go with me. What a break. Honeycutt, the sixth leading scorer in K-State history, had just finished playing last year. Even as Weigel's assistant now, he couldn't have lost too much from a year ago.

I took off with him chasing. I tried to run him into someone else, hoping to play it cagey. I held him off for, oh, maybe, 30 seconds. Then I had to catch him. For the next four minutes or so, I chased Honeycutt. Weigel finally hollered, "15 more seconds." By then I was totally exhausted, and so was Honeycutt — much to my surprise.

"Let's just dribble out the last 15 seconds," he said, panting.

"Okay. Are you really tired?" I asked, panting, too.

"Yeah, man."

WEIGEL DIDN'T give me a chance to feel much better. He had everyone go to the end of the court with a basketball and get on the baseline. Then we dribbled down the full length of the court with one hand and back with the other.

The first time, we just went once. Then with all of maybe 15 seconds rest, we went down and back twice. I was the last one back. I slumped over and sucked in hard, trying to get some of the air back in my lungs because I knew we were going to go again. And we did.

Halfway through this three-lapper, my knees started getting weak. Pretty soon my whole body felt weak and exhausted. I was running as hard as I could, but I didn't seem to be getting anywhere. It seemed like I was running up a "down" escalator.

I can't remember what came after that. I was a little fuzzy. I know a little while later, we went up into the gym and worked on plays. I don't even remember who the other guard was that I worked with.

We worked on the plays about an hour. The cotton in my mouth was so bad my tongue kept sticking to the roof of my mouth. There was no saliva in my mouth at all, nothing but cotton.

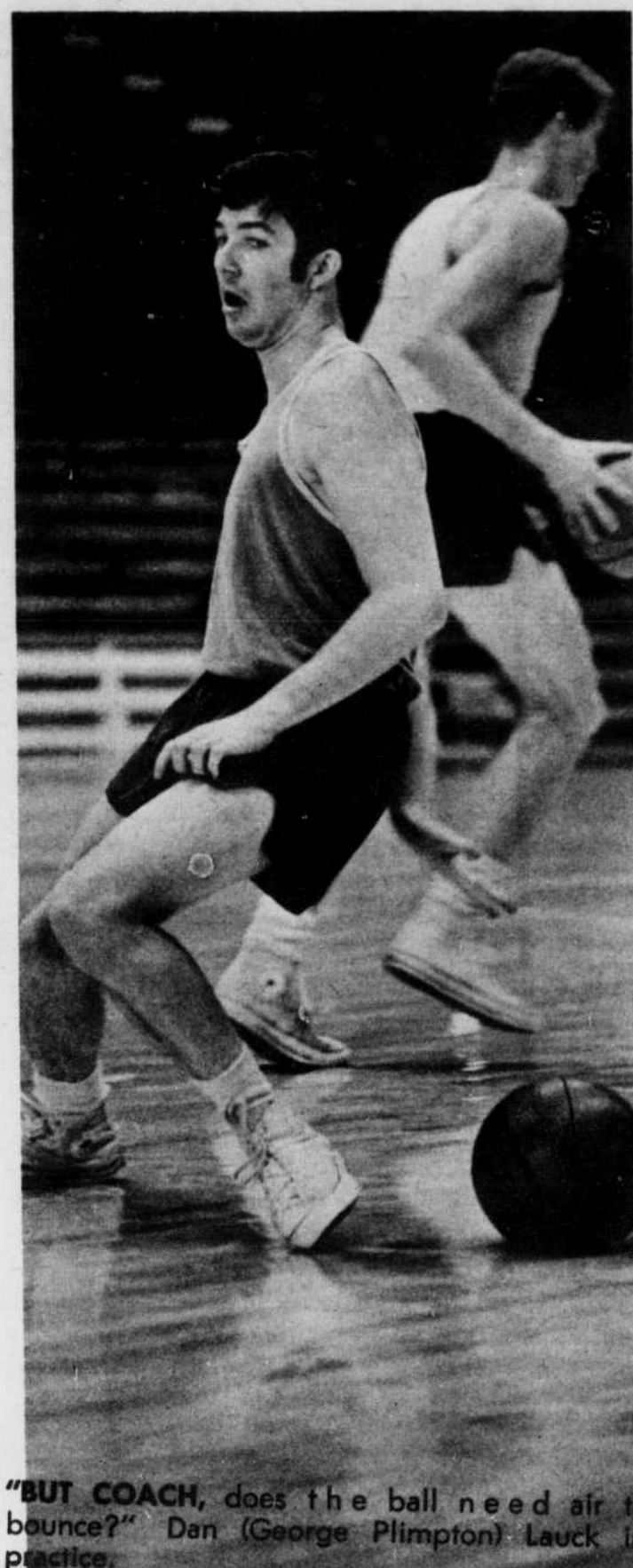
Weigel finally called a halt to things with wonderful words: "No windsprints."

Fourth Practice

I headed straight for the training room Thursday night before practice. I usually go in for a pre-practice blister fix, but tonight I needed more than that. What I needed was a taping miracle.

It was my fourth and final practice, today. But today my right knee gave out on me, signaling the coming of another past injury — a torn cartilage in the knee.

When you're in that kind of shape — needing a



"BUT COACH, does the ball need air to bounce?" Dan (George Plimpton) Lauck in practice.

miracle — the training room is a comforting place to go. Right off, the first thing you see in the training room is a religious sign: "Thou shalt not be stupid." And under it are the 10 commandments of the training room.

There are signs like "Keep your cotton-pickin' hands out." And "Use your brain." And there are signs that ask help in medication, like "Quiet — Ulcers at work."

Trainer Porky Morgan's signs cover up what would otherwise be a blaaah nook in the dressing rooms. There is no purple carpet nor a sharply painted interior, just grade-school tile walls and a gray cement floor.

Despite the grouchy nature of the surrounding dime-store signs, I knew I'd get some help there, for my collapsing knee and blisters, even though the old pro, Porky, wasn't there.

Porky's student assistant, who defies his surroundings with an easy-to-get-along-with personality, was always quick to come to my aid.

Porky's assistant's name, appropriately enough, is Tiger. Tiger, like Harold the equipment man, is just Tiger. Nothing else. His real name, I found out, is Bill Butler. But just ordinary Bill Butler doesn't seem to fit Tiger.

First of all, Tiger is skinny. When I was around him, I felt like Charles Atlas. His voice is a high nasal squeak, his face is always bright red and his hair is almost orange.

Tiger is a heckuva guy. He looked after me. When I'd sit with my shoes on the training table, unaware of the sign above me that read: "Keep shoes off tables," he'd just politely point to the sign.

TODAY HE WORKED on my knee with all the earnestness that he'd use on a real live player. He put an ice pack on my knee and told me to lay there for a while.

Larry Weigel, my coach, happened to be walking by the training room and saw me lying on the table with the ice pack. He stopped dead, his eyes inflated and he hurried in.

"What's wrong with your knee?" he asked.

"It's just an old injury," I replied. "I've got cartilage torn in both knees and this one's starting to bother me."

"You never told me that," he said, looking around to make sure no freshmen heard. "God, Lauck. You're not going to make it. You want to sit out today?"

"Naw."

"I can just see you getting laid up in the hospital and me letting you go out without a physical," he gulped.

(Continued on Page 9.)

Cats retain two-game Big 8 margin with 82-64 victory over Iowa State

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

K-State combined a tough second-half defense with a consistent scoring attack and climbed to a 6-0 Big Eight Conference record Monday night by whipping Iowa State, 82-64, in Ahearn Field House.

Wildcat basketball seems to depend strongly on second-half performances and Monday night was no exception as the 'Cats lengthened a slim seven-point intermission margin into a convincing 18-point lead as the final gun sounded.

WITH ABOUT 11:30 remaining in the second half, big David Hall started the 'Cats rolling on two quick jumpers which put K-State ahead by 16, 56-38.

Hughes came back on a short bucket and put the Wildcats ahead with a big 18-point cushion, 60-42.

But, Iowa State wasn't quite ready to give up as they worked back to within eight points of K-State.

K-STATE SEEMINGLY was headed for foul trouble and the man they continually sent to the line, 6-foot-6 center Bill Cain, hit seven for seven and kept the Cyclones in the game.

With five minutes showing on the clock and an 11-point lead tucked away, K-State went into the delay game and started drawing a few fouls from an anxious Iowa State team.

JEFF WEBB went to the line for the Wildcats and popped in two quick ones. Jack Thomas followed suit and guided another two in to give the 'Cats a growing 72-59 lead.

Then with a little more than one minute remaining in the game, Fitzsimmons decided to send in the reserves and that's where it ended for Iowa State.

Headed by Thomas, Snider, and Litton, the second team popped in eight quick points and held Iowa State five, sending the Cyclones home with a 3-4 conference record.

The Cyclones kept at a closer pace with the

Wildcats in the first half following a nine point performance by Cain.

CAIN BROUGHT Iowa State within five points of the Cats in the first half but that's the closest the Cyclones got as Venable, Zender and Webb started lengthening the margin.

David Hall led the Cats with a 16 point performance, followed by Zender at 14.

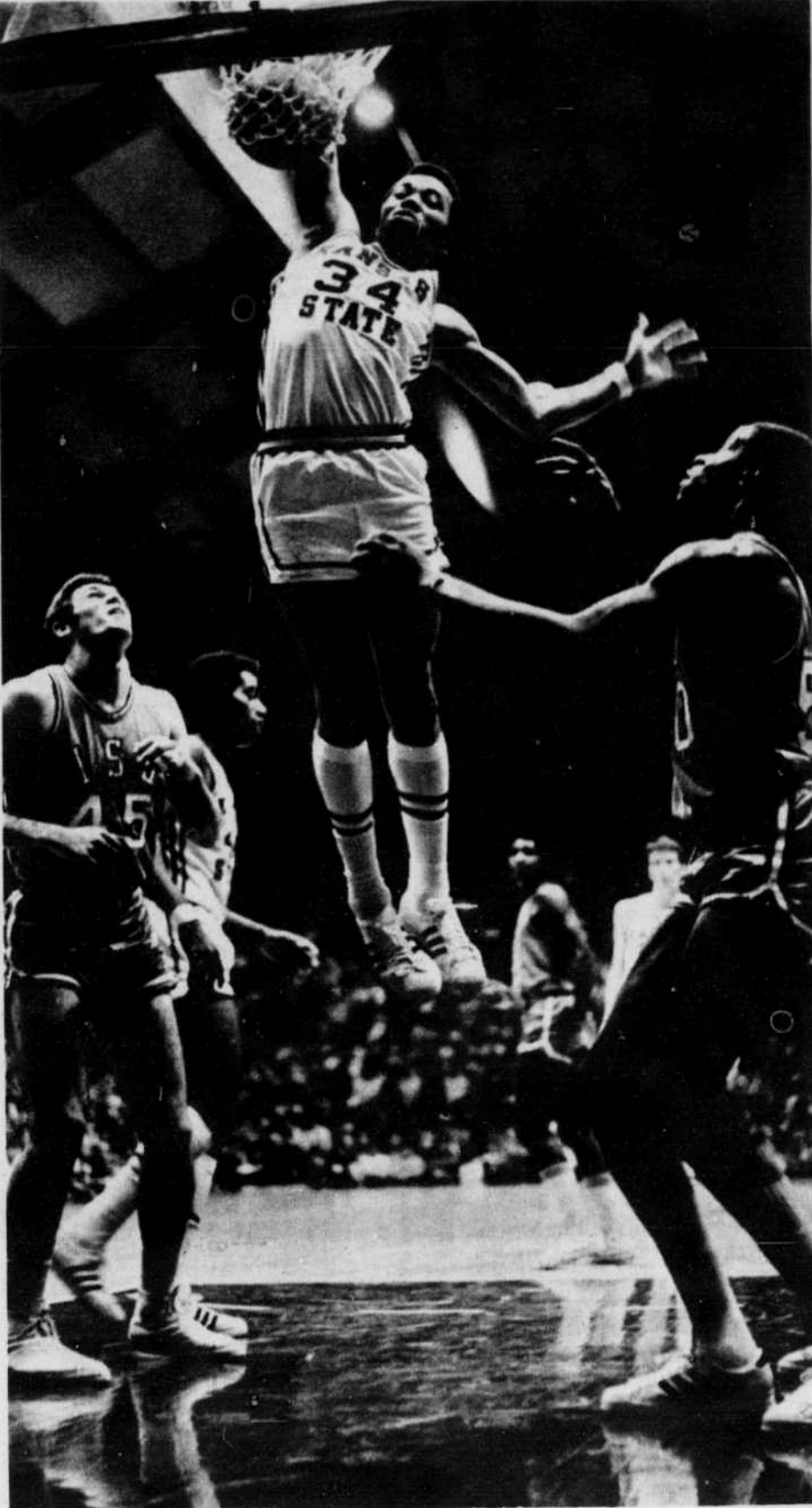
IOWA STATE'S Cain put in 18 for scoring honors and was followed up by two other Cyclones in double figures.

In other Big Eight action Monday night, KU thrashed Oklahoma 78-41, Missouri whipped Colorado 90-73, and O-State humiliated Nebraska 81-58.

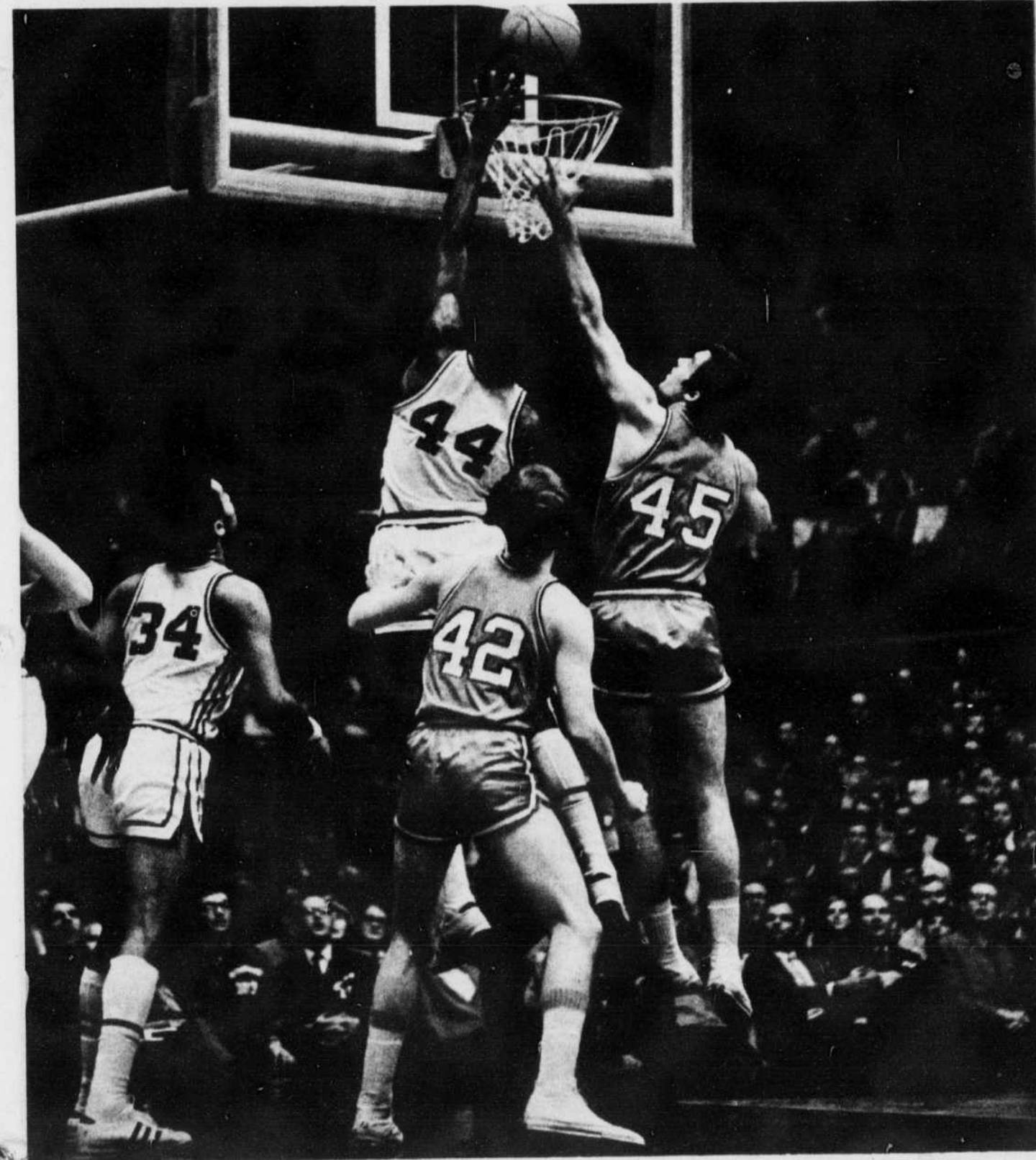
K-State retained a two game lead over Missouri in conference play and Oklahoma State moved out of the cellar with a one game lead over Oklahoma.

BOX SCORE				
IOWA STATE (64)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Collins	3	2	3	8
Jenkins	4	5	3	13
Cain	3	12	4	18
Abrahamson	4	3	4	11
DeVilder	1	0	1	2
Mack	2	2	4	6
Kaufman	1	0	1	2
Engel	2	0	0	4
Murray	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	20	24	22	64
K-STATE (82)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Venable	6	0	3	12
Zender	7	0	3	14
Hall	7	2	3	16
Webb	3	6	2	12
Hughes	3	1	3	7
Snider	2	3	2	7
Lawrence	1	3	2	5
Smith	0	1	0	1
Thomas	1	4	1	6
Litton	1	0	1	0
Rogers	0	0	1	0
Peithman	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	20	21	82

Big Eight Standings	
K-State	6 - 0
Missouri	4 - 2
Kansas	3 - 2
Nebraska	2 - 3
Iowa State	3 - 4
Colorado	2 - 4
Oklahoma State	2 - 4
Oklahoma	1 - 4



DAVID LAWRENCE can really get off the ground! The 6-foot-3 senior Wildcat forward scored five points Monday night in K-State's 82-64 win over Iowa State.



LEADING WILDCAT scorer Jerry Venable puts in two more Monday night against Iowa State. Venable come up with 12 points

and six rebounds to help push the Cats to their sixth consecutive conference victory.

Yearlings' record at 7-2 with win over Mavericks

By MILES KOTAY
Assistant Sports Editor

After leading the Northern Oklahoma Junior College Mavericks by only two points at the half, the often sloppy Wildkittens pulled themselves together to pull off an 85-69 victory Monday night in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

The yearlings took a 2-0 lead with only eight seconds gone but after that, the contest was nip'n'tuck until intermission.

WITH K-STATE leading by two with 16:15 left in the half, the Maverick's Robert Hamlin dropped one in to make the score an even 7-7.

K-State quickly retaliated when the 'Cats Steve Mitchell scored his second basket of the night to tie the score at 9-9. Northern Oklahoma, however scored six straight points as the frosh were shooting and passing poorly to give them a 15-9 advantage with 12:30 left in the half.

THE DETERMINED K-Staters came slowly back but didn't regain the lead until there was only 7:25 left to play in the half, and then they relinquished it ten seconds later.

The lead sea-sawed back and forth until the half ended with the yearlings in front by two, 35-33.

The second half started much the same as the first half with K-State's Ernie Kusnyer scoring from the tip-off with just three seconds gone.

THE YEARLINGS never gave up the lead again as their passing and shooting improved. K-State shot 49 per cent from the field compared to 40 per cent for the losers. Kusnyer was again high scorer for the freshmen, with 25 points. Steve Mitchell was close behind with 24.



Dodds named representative on NCAA track rules group

K-State head track coach DeLoss Dodds has been selected to the NCAA track rules committee, Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, announced last week.

Dodds, in his seventh year as a Wildcat cross-country and

track coach, was selected by the NCAA to represent the Missouri Valley and Big Eight Conferences. His appointment came from recommendations of athletic directors and track coaches of the two conferences. A total of 13 coaches are on the nationwide committee.

Dodds' role will be to work with the committee in up-dating rules and recommending rule changes to the NCAA. The committee will meet twice a year at the Detroit NCAA indoor and outdoor track meets.

"The appointment comes as an honor and is something I've always wanted to do," Dodds said.

KU adds Washington State to 11-game football schedule

LAWRENCE (UPI) — Lawrence has chosen a Pacific-8 Conference team, Washington State, for its 11th football game next fall.

Approval for the extra game was given in the National Collegiate Athletic

Association convention last month in Washington, D.C.

THE BIG Eight Jayhawks and the Cougars will meet here Sept. 12, athletic directors Wade Stinson of Kansas and Stan Bates of Washington State announced Monday.

It will be the second meeting between the two schools. Kansas

scored a 13-0 victory over the Pullman, Wash., team in 1955.

NEXT FALL'S game will be the season opener for both schools. It will give Kansas six home games in 51,500-seat Memorial Stadium. Other non-conference matches will be against Texas Tech, Syracuse and New Mexico.

Senior Class Party

FRIDAY, FEB. 6

9:00-1:00

Free Beer and Band

Bring Senior Ticket

Tickets for the 42nd annual Big Eight Conference indoor track championships, Feb. 28 and 29, in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium, will go on sale beginning Monday, Jan. 26, at the auditorium box office, as well as by mail, Wayne Duke, Big Eight commissioner, has announced.

Tickets are priced at \$2, \$3 and \$4 for the Saturday night finals, with all seats for Friday night's session set at \$1. Box office ticket hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

MAIL orders are to be directed to the Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo., and accompanied by 25 cents for handling charges. There will be no telephone orders.

This year's championships will feature one of the Big Eight's most balanced fields, spiced by the return of six defending champions, including one from reigning champion Kansas — Karl Salb, the 275-pound shot-putter, who also is the defending NCAA titlist.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

Smith's
Jewelry

329 Poyntz



The New Spirit

is Capitol
is Angel
is a new idea
for a new era.

The New Spirit brings together 26 uncommon talents on two exciting albums — one pop, one Angel — each at a special preview price.

The New Spirit is Joe South
is Steve Miller
is Pink Floyd
is The Sons
is Jacqueline du Pre
is Christopher Parkening
is Lorin Hollander
is Seiji Ozawa

...to name a few.

The New Spirit — launching the music of the Seventies — on Capitol or Angel — or both.



SGA candidates named

(Continued from Page 1.)
and Douglas Raymond Mermis, sophomore in architecture.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES — (15 positions — 26 candidates):

George Moxley, sophomore in pre-medicine; Martin Bauer, Independent Party, junior in history; Merrilee Barnett, sophomore in political science; John Ronna, freshman in political science;

Joe Rippetoe, sophomore in technical journalism; Doug Lindahl, junior in political science; Doug Sebelius, freshman in political science; Randy Grill, sophomore in pre-dentistry; Richard Bonebrake, junior in pre-medicine;

Dale Beck, White Panther Party, sophomore in history; Michael Jones, sophomore in political science; Ronald Allen, sophomore in history; Robert Prochaska, junior in physics; Michael Crosby, freshman in political science; Evelyn Ebright, sophomore in music education; Mary Parrish, sophomore in modern languages;

DAVE WATKINS, freshman in biological sciences; Douglas Rivers, freshman in general; Louis (Elbie) Loeb, freshman in pre-medicine; Michael Binford, freshman in physics; Joe Reichle, freshman in speech;

Lila Luehring, junior in psy-

chology; Ray Gaede, sophomore in general; John Meiners, freshman in mathematics; Philip Woodworth, junior in mathematics, and Jane Ley, sophomore in electrical engineering.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE — (three positions — four candidates):

Michael Kelly, freshman in business administration; Gary Walter, senior in business administration; Dick Bradley, junior in accounting, and Mark Calcara, junior in business administration.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION — (two positions — no candidates):

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING — (four positions — four candidates):

Dale Ellis, freshman in mechanical engineering; Steve Doering, freshman in mechanical engineering; Thomas Parott III, freshman in chemical engineering, and Ronald Allen Stryker, sophomore in industrial engineering.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS — (four positions — seven candidates):

Sandra Davidson, freshman in interior design; Connie Zinc, sophomore in home economics with liberal arts; Martha Crossen, sophomore in clothing re-

tailoring; Allen Switzer, sophomore in clothing retailing; Elaine Overley, sophomore in home economics education; Kathy Schraeder, sophomore in clothing retailing, and Mary Jo Herde, junior in family and child development.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE — (one position — no candidates):

GRADUATE SCHOOL — five positions — one candidate):

John Van Deusen, graduate in business administration.

All final candidates are to pick up notice and poster regulations in the SGA office immediately. There will be a meeting for all interested candidates after the Senate meeting on Feb. 10.

KELLERS TOO

is now open in Aggieville.

Watch for our grand opening with specials on shoes, dresses, and sportswear. Top name brands and up to date fashions.

KELLERS TOO

(Aggieville)

1218 MORO

DO YOU SEEK A CAREER AS A PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER OR SCIENTIST? DO YOU WANT TO PURSUE GRADUATE STUDY?

The Applied Physics Laboratory is a technical Laboratory dedicated exclusively to research, development, and systems engineering. Weapon systems, space, urban transportation, geo-physics, and medical physics are some of the areas studied.

The Applied Physics Laboratory (APL) is a division of The Johns Hopkins University. It has a total staff of 2500, of whom 1000 are professional engineers and scientists. The main Laboratory is located on a 355 acre country site within commuting distance of Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, Md.

The scope of activities at APL is broad.

DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT

Design and Development at APL means your original idea for a device or system and following it through breadboard, test, and final stages. You are responsible for a finished prototype or working device. Electronics engineers design circuits and systems used for missile guidance, radars, computers, communications, signal processing, controls, and other areas. Physicists design and develop experiments related to space research, radar signal processing, clear air turbulence, geophysics, microelectronics, and medical physics. Mechanical engineers design structures, thermal devices, special mechanisms and conduct applied research in propulsion and materials.

ANALYSIS

Proposed missile systems are investigated theoretically by means of mathematical modeling. Satellite data is analyzed to study ocean and land tides. Theoretical and experimental investigations are conducted concerning space phenomena. Probability and stochastic processes are used in signal analysis. Circuit analysis and design is conducted by means of computers. Computer language dialects are being researched for individual users of a large time-shared digital computer.

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

The systems engineer views the problems of an overall system, rather than the details of its individual component parts. Systems engineering requires the formulation of value judgments regarding the interaction of subsystems, weak links in the system, and the resolution of conflicting requirements at the subsystem level to achieve an overall objective.

SYSTEMS EVALUATION

For the systems engineer not interested in design, development, or analysis: systems evaluation engineers view a very large system as a complex of blackboxes. Tests are designed and monitored on site. Problems are identified and solutions recommended. Good self-expression, considerable travel, and liaison are required. Special training is provided.

TRAINING PROGRAM

If you have a B.S. or M.S. Degree, you are enrolled in a four-month training program taught by Laboratory personnel. This program serves as a link between your college work and the activities at APL. You are then assigned to a group at the Laboratory that best suits your interests and abilities.

ADVANCED EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

You are encouraged to undertake graduation courses at the Laboratory's expense at any of seven (7) local universities. In addition, four (4) complete graduate programs—Electrical Engineering, Numerical Science, Space Technology, and Applied Physics—are offered by The Johns Hopkins University at our facilities.

To assess your possible future at APL, sign up for an interview on February 9 or 10.

If you are unable to schedule an interview, write to:

Patrick A Birck

College Relations Associate
Applied Physics Laboratory of
The Johns Hopkins University
8621 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland 20910

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

'Cat practices tough, sports writer finds

(Continued from Page 6.)

Tiger left the pack on my knee about 10 minutes. He said it tightens up everything in the knee. I told him the pain was on the inside of the knee, so he wrapped it tightly so I couldn't turn it that way. Then he fixed my blisters and let me go.

We were about 45 minutes into practice when I found out the pain is, indeed, on the inside, but it comes when I turn it outside. I told Tiger just backwards.

At the time, I was trying to get around another guard, Lindbergh White, in a one-on-one drill. I wasn't doing a very good job of it, either, but when I cut back to my right, my knee collapsed.

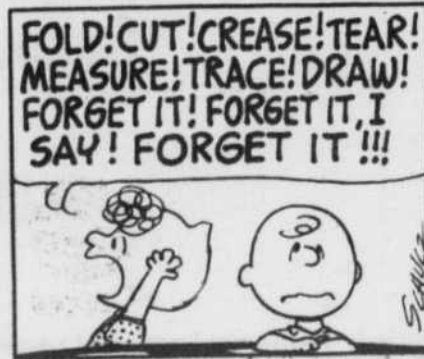
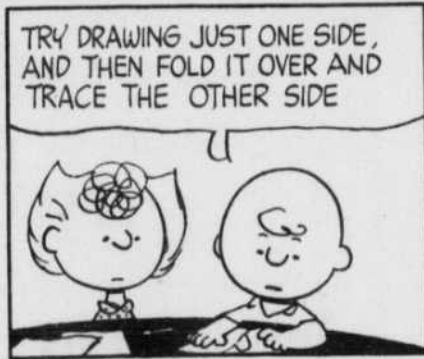
I got up and finished out the length of the court, but it really scared Weigel. He came running down to the other end of the court and told me to sit out a while. I didn't mind, really. We had only been going 45 minutes, but it was unbelievably tough. Even some of the other guys were panting pretty good.

Weigel told me to get ready for windsprints. I sat there and tried to get my tongue to keep from sticking to the roof of my mouth. About that time, Weigel blow his whistle.

"Okay, men," he said. He always says men. "We're going to run two hard windsprints before we go in. Make them good ones."

I was second to last, even though I had been resting while the rest were working. And I had put everything into it. I figured I'm not only short and out of shape, but slow, too. I could hardly wait till the varsity-freshman game.

(to be continued)



Catskeller will be available for student entertainment

By SUSAN CEDER
Collegian Reporter

A new coffee house area on the ground floor of the Student Union, The Catskeller, will be open in the fall for student use.

The coffee house will be located in the area formerly occupied by the eight bowling lanes adjacent to the Cat's Pause.

RICHARD BLACKBURN, director of the Union, said the area will be available to any student group to be used for live entertainment, meetings, or possibly dances.

The idea for the coffee house was developed by a joint committee of members from the Union Governing Board and the Union Program Council when plans for the Union expansion were being made about three years ago.

Blackburn said the idea developed because the University needs an area where the atmos-

phere is different from anywhere else in the Union.

BLACKBURN said as part of the total Union expansion plan, the bowling lanes were relocated in the floor below in the recreation area so all 16 lanes would be together. Construction on the area began between semesters.

Blackburn said the name for the area is a take-off on the German word, Rathskeller, which means a restaurant patterned after the cellar of a German city hall where beer is sold. At present it has not been approved by the State Board of Regents to serve beer on state college and university campuses. If it is approved, Blackburn said that this area could be adapted for that use.

The Catskeller will have rough wooden paneling and wooden beams with subdued

lighting to create a rustic atmosphere.

It will be built with three levels above the ground floor semi-circling a small stage. Tables and chairs will be on each tier. The area is expected to seat 250 persons.

THE SOUTH wall of the area will be removed and folding doors will be added. In case more room is needed the doors can be opened and the area in the Dive also can be used. The Dive will be redecorated with the same kind of furniture as the coffee house.

The Catskeller will not be open on a regularly scheduled basis but it will be available for scheduled activities through the scheduling clerk.

Blackburn said he is encouraging student organizations to make use of this area when it is opened next fall.

Coeds compete

"Glamour" to choose ten

Twenty-six contestants from sorority houses and residence halls will compete in "Glamour" magazine's "Top Ten College Girls in America" contest tonight. Contestants will be judged at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

Each coed will model an outfit for campus, church, and evening wear. The winner will be chosen by a panel of local judges. Photographs will then be submitted for national judging by "Glamour" editors.

MORE THAN 300 colleges and universities are expected to enter competition.

National winners are recognized in the August issue of "Glamour." They also receive a personal gift from the editors of "Glamour" and an expense paid trip as guests of "Glamour."

Contestants in the national contest are judged on criteria which were established in the

first Best-Dressed contest in 1957.

CONTESTANTS in K-State's contest, sponsored by the Clothing and Textiles Club are: Sharon Voegel, Alpha Xi Delta; Agnes Pollock, West Hall; Ann Foncannon, Pi Beta Phi; Marta Toll, West Hall; Janice Wood, Clovia; Jan Jacobs, Smurthwaite; Susan Benedick, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Pat Hubbard, Delta Zeta; Katherine Welty, Kappa Delta; Gayle Rupe, Chi Omega; Laura Oswald, Alpha Delta Pi; Gail Vogel, Delta Delta Delta; Myra Zimbelman, Goodnow Hall; Jane Stevenson, Goodnow Hall, Pat Pearce, Goodnow Hall.

Nancy Gruver, Ford Hall; Susan Kennet, Kappa Alpha Theta; D'Ann Drennan, Alpha Chi Omega; Maureen Maier, Ford Hall; Carol Williams, Ford Hall; Chris Blumenshine, Ford Hall; Marlene Shulda, Moore

Hall; Paulette Giarratana, Putnam; Diane Sandblade, Van Zile.

Cold K-State weather freezes building plans

Rain and cold weather have pushed the completion date on the new tennis courts, originally scheduled for November, back to mid-February. Handball courts will not be completed until later.

"The contractor got behind in the summer," Don Rose, intramural and recreation director, said. Since most of the work involved earthmoving and pouring concrete, recurring rains delayed summer construction.

WORK PROGRESSED rapidly in the fall until stymied by cold weather. Concrete can't be poured unless the ground is free from frost. Under present conditions this would necessitate a week of day and night above freezing weather, Rose said.

Then entire complex could be completed in 30 to 60 days if the weather is good, he said.

ALL CONCRETE work on the tennis courts has been completed except for painting the lines and work on the nets. However, only the walls on the handball courts have been poured. The contractor had planned to start on the south floor Monday if the weather hadn't turned cold, Rose said.

Rose hopes to have the courts lighted by next fall. Lighting wasn't included in the first contract, so second contracts will have to be let. Hopefully the work will be underway by next spring. Rose predicted the new lighting would be "tremendously superior" to the lighting on the old courts.

Horseshoe boxes will be added to the handball and tennis courts complex.

The Young Raiders
at the
PURPLE CAT
"SWING INTO SPRING"

Feb. 3rd: K-nite

8:30 'til 11:00

\$1.50

**GYM
CLOTHING**
MEN - WOMEN

BALLARDS
in
AGGIEVILLE

LIVE! IN CONCERT

**FRIENDS OF
DISTINCTION**

"Grazin' in the Grass," "Going in Circles"

AHEARN FIELDHOUSE

Saturday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m.

Advanced Tickets on Sale:

Cats' Pause

Conde's

TG&Y (West Loop)

Sound Shoppe

Fort Riley

Also available at the door
night of performance

\$3.00 \$3.50

Sponsored by

Campus Entertainment

UPC

952



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

FOR SALE

1964 Plymouth. \$525. See at 1801 Ranser Road or call 539-3427 after 6 p.m. 82-84

Sony TC-8, 8-track stereo recorder. 3 mos. old. Call 539-4113 or see at 1841 College Hts. #10. 82-84

Need a used Philco washing machine or good electric range? Call for Paul at 778-3607. 82-84

'64 VW Notch-back, 2 dr., clean, good running condition, 57,000 miles, \$500.00. If interested contact Joe 702 Haymaker. 82-85

'68 Chevelle Malibu 307, V-8, standard drive, air. 532-6941 or 776-4375. 80-84

FOR RENT

Basement apartment for immediate occupancy for one. Prefer senior or graduate student. Cooking facilities. 776-6838 between 4-8 p.m. 82

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-11

HELP WANTED

Wanted: girls, attractive, over 21, apply between 4-5 p.m. at 1122 Moro. 82-86

Home builder needs part or full time laborer in concrete blocks, carpenters, electrical, plumbing and heating, to work in housing. For interview call on Thursday or Friday 9:00-12:00. Wareham, 776-4891, ext. 435. 81-83

Wanted: girl to work part-time at The Keg. Call 776-9981, ask for Bob or Susie. 80-82

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need one female roommate for Wildcat apt. Call JE9-4232. 82-84

Male roommate wanted. Basement apartment, utilities paid, \$41.50/mo. 3006 Claflin, call JE 9-7156 after 7 p.m. 82-86

Need 1 student to share 2 BR furnished house. Russ 539-7806. 82

Female roommate wanted. Call 539-6812 between 4 and 7 p.m. Close to campus. 82-84

Upperclass engr. student needs roommate immediately. Chare Lee-crest apt. across from campus. Come after 5 p.m. No phone. 82-84

FOR TRADE

For trade: 3 KU tickets for 3 Nebraska tickets. Terry, 340 Marlatt Hall. 82-84

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-gleville. 539-7931. 2-11

CHILD CARE

Litch's group care, 1407 Poyntz. Planned activities, hot meals, fenced yard. Mrs. Kent Lichtenwalter. 76-95

NURSERY SCHOOL

Tired of being inside? Come play with us. Tues.-Thurs. a.m. 3 and 4 yr. olds. Call 778-5562. 82-84

ENTERTAINMENT

"Swing into Spring"
with the Young Raiders
at the
PURPLE CAT

FOUND

Found in Dickens Hall, describe and claim at Dickens 109: white

furry hat, small sketch pad and two small books; ladies' slip, cocoa colored scarf and gloves. 82

NOTICES

Don't miss out on the used book sale in the Union—today—student book exchange. 81-82

JONATHON
Wednesday night
at the
LIGHT FARM

SONGWRITERS

To have a better chance of selling your songs to publishers, you need a good demo-tape. We can offer you good quality demo-tapes and save you money. Write to T & S, 2420 E. 20th, Farmington, N.M. 87401.

Enroll for the Red Cross Mother and Baby Care class February 5, Senior High School, Room E-11, 7:00 p.m. or by calling Red Cross office, 776-5511, or Mrs. E. R. Frank, 778-5271 after 5:00 p.m. Classes begin Tuesday, February 10 and Thursday, February 12, 7:30 p.m., Senior High School. 81-82

**Bob Watson thought
safety belts were too confining.**



What's your excuse?

**Mary Moreno didn't wear safety belts
because they dirtied her dress.**



What's your excuse?

Advertising contributed for the public good.



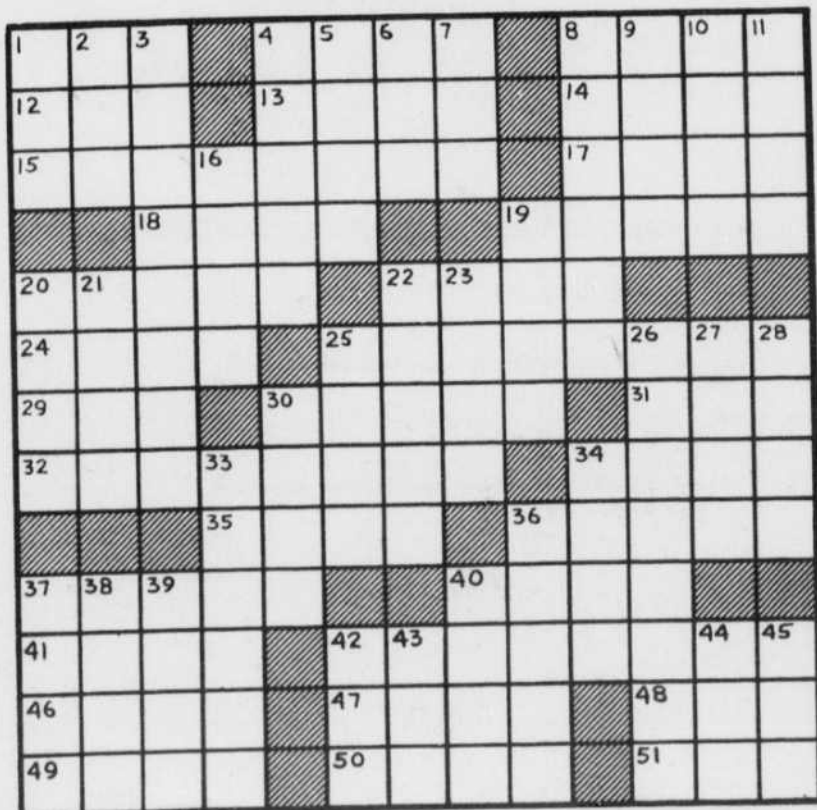
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- Indistinct
 - Manufactured
 - Frolic merrily
 - Greek letter
 - Hebrew measure
 - Bacchanalian cry
 - Faltering
 - English Quaker
 - Pitcher
 - Pronged instruments
 - Wearies
 - Acid
 - Sister of Ares
 - Prickly plants
 - Resinous substance
 - Conceals
 - Wrath
 - Classroom items
 - Competent
 - Inland sea
- VERTICAL**
- Moisture
 - Advance slowly
 - A coin
 - Disparage
 - Dry
 - Familiar
 - Royale, for one
 - Fate
 - Sailor
 - Gaze
 - askance
 - Semite
 - Projecting lug
 - Greenland Eskimo
 - Motherless calf
 - Customs
 - Moham-medan noble
 - Lair
 - Work unit
 - Rumor
 - Above
 - Friar
 - Writes
 - Farm animals
 - A tumult
 - Member of low Hindu caste
 - Persia
 - A shill-laber
 - Lubricates
 - A tissue
 - To disengage
 - Mr. Gardner
 - Ooze
 - Identical
 - Stray
 - Portland arrow-root
 - Ascend
 - Bucket
 - Scottish Gaelic
 - Shade of green
 - Portico
 - Mountain on Crete
 - And not
 - Chinese pagoda
 - Blunder

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CANT LADS SAP
AGUE IDOL ECU
PANTOMIME PEN
HUNT NEARS
CADET EDER
AVER RABELAIS
SIC COLOR TOW
ADORABLE META
RAVE SEDAN
ADAGE ALAS
BIT RENEGADES
ERE NANA BOLA
LED STAR IRAN

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



Eternal triangle no escape in 'The Arrangement'

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

"The Arrangement" is what Eddie (Kirk Douglas) has at the start of this film: a devoted wife, a topnotch ad agency job, and an income sufficient to maintain a luxurious style of life.

It's also a vicious, demeaning, empty treadmill, a contemporary brand of subtle hell from which there are no easy or obvious avenues of escape.

DESPAIRING OF ANY other alternative, Eddie wheels his sports car under the trailer of a speeding semi. It doesn't work, though; he survives with minor injuries, and still faces the same question: what will he do with his life?

Director Elia Kazan has posed an interesting question here. The fact that people do get locked into wretched jobs and marriages with little chance of escape by middle age led Thornton Wilder to remark

that "there are no second acts in American lives." But it is unfortunate that director Kazan's story often remains as slick and empty as the life he is trying to illustrate.

EDDIE'S JOB is to hustle Zephyr Cigarettes, but he's tired of the agency type; he's out of touch with his wife Florence (Deborah Kerr) who really likes the way they live and can't comprehend his despair.

Looking for understanding, he turns to the other woman, in this case clear-headed Gwen (Faye Dunaway), who sees through the agency bull.

The stage is set, and Eddie bounces around among various alternatives; he can't patch up his marriage, but he won't break it up to take on Faye Dunaway full-time. He tries working again, but can't take the baloney.

Finally, when his father becomes senile, he ducks the problem and throws himself into caring for the old man. Eventually he ducks everything, vacation-

ing from responsibility in a psychiatric care center for the emotionally disturbed.

THIS SORT of grasping, groping drama becomes tedious, especially with those gaping, expressionless silences that loom up in every Kirk Douglas performance. Flashbacks are used with considerable effect to enliven the picture; just as things get dull, Kazan is certain to cut to Douglas and Dunaway cavorting in the nude in bed or beach.

The picture is made in modern, clever style, and maintains a reasonable if somewhat undistinguished level of dramatic interest.

A minor annoyance is David Amram's consistently inappropriate music, but both Deborah Kerr and Richard Boone must be praised for excellent performances, the former convincing and the latter engaging. Kirk Douglas, however, turns in a minimal job of acting, and thereby subverts the film from reaching its potential.

Tolstoy's Russian War excellent without part I

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

"War and Peace, Part II" is playing for the last time tonight at 7:30 at the Varsity Theatre, though it may possibly return at some point in the indefinite future.

The film is the most ambitious version of Tolstoy's novel yet attempted. In full, it runs over seven hours, and so is divided into two parts; Part I was shown last week.

It was heavily subsidized by the Soviet government, and it utilized the services of over 18,000 Soviet troops as extras. It's a magnificent effort to create the definitive cinematic version

of "War and Peace," and it is almost perfectly successful.

EVEN IF you missed Part I, there is some profit in seeing the second part alone. It is hugely epic, sweeping armies and families along with the thrust of history as Napoleon invades Russia. Armies meet in huge-scale battles, and men and horses fall in the anonymous carnage.

There is a tremendous feeling of forces and events out of human control, part of a strange gestalt larger than the sum of its meager human elements.

The photography supporting this film is stunning by itself. Director Sergei Bondarchuk has learned his lessons well from Eisenstein, and there is not a

mediocre shot in the whole picture.

WHEN MOSCOW burns, the air is filled thick with cinders and ash. On the battlefield, dust and flying clods of dirt are as omnipresent as dead bodies.

Most scenes have the strength and beauty of composed tableaux, almost formal compositions of subject, lighting and color that record the wretched dreariness of battle and the indifference of Russian nobility.

The one thing that seems most

noticeably missing in the film is lack of smooth transition between different story lines.

It is jarring to go from the middle of a pitched battle to a pastoral soliloquy without pause. Still, it is a minor difficulty in an otherwise overwhelming film.

In the
last twenty years,
only one newspaper
has won more
Pulitzer Prizes
than The
Des Moines Register

Our Congratulations to The New York Times



ANY SMALL PIZZA PLUS DRINK

PIZZA HUT®
WEST LOOP
SHOPPING CENTER
539-7447

Ann Foncannon wins 'Glamour' fashion contest

By SUZY ROSENER
Collegian Reporter

Ann Foncannon, nominated by Pi Beta Phi, was named K-State's contestant in "Glamour" magazine's "Top Ten College Girls in America" contest Tuesday.

D'Ann Drennan, Alpha Chi Omega, and Laura Oswald, Alpha Delta Pi, were chosen first and second runners-up.

As K-State's top college girl, Miss Foncannon will submit an essay on how she dresses for her fashion type and photographs of two costumes she modeled. "Glamour" editor's will judge entries submitted from over 300 campuses throughout the nation to select the top ten coeds. National winners will appear in the August issue of "Glamour."

COMPETITION FOR the honor began Feb. 1 with interviews. The 24 contestants were judged on campus activities, photogenic quality, personality and knowledge of national and regional events. The final round of competition Tuesday featured each girl modeling outfits for campus, church and evening wear.

The judges, Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music; Mrs. Marjorie Knorr, scheduling clerk and director's secretary at the Union; and Joseph Reppert, university editor, looked for poise, modeling ability suitability of outfits and personality projected on stage when they made their final decision.

CO-SPONSORED BY "Glamour" magazine and K-State's clothing and textiles department, the contest formerly was known as the "Best Dressed Coed" contest. In the past, contestants were judged only on the outfits they modeled.

Contestants were nominated by their respective living groups.

National winners receive a personal gift from the editors of "Glamour" and an expense paid trip as guests of "Glamour."

While the judges were tallying scores to determine the winner, the K-State Singers entertained a capacity crowd in Williams Auditorium with musical selections. Some songs they performed were "Mame", "The Trolley Car Song," and several selections from the Broadway musical "Hair."



ANN FONCANNON, Pi Beta Phi, right, was named as K-State's representative in the "Glamour" Top Ten College Girls in America contest. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

C Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 4, 1970 NUMBER 83

Senate funds speaker for BAW activities

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Student Senate allocated Tuesday \$1,000 for a Black Awareness Week speaker.

Senate also debated a proposal to endorse a \$5 semester fee increase to finance a \$1.5-million intramural building.

Fred Gatlin, agriculture senator, introduced a proposal to allocate \$1,500 for BAW speakers. The bill was amended to \$1,000 and then was hotly debated.

JEFF SPEARS, arts and science senator, questioned the bill because it did not contain the speaker's name.

Earlier discussion centered around scheduling Betty Sabaaz, widow of Malcom X, as a featured speaker.

Spears said other people were more in tune with the needs of blacks. Pat Irvine, arts and science senator, suggested that there are speakers in Kansas as qualified as any out of state speaker.

Corny Mayfield, director of human relations, asked how students can understand the division between races without hearing both sides of the questions. "Unless you can bring an influx of ideas you should stay in Kansas and keep your mouth shut," he said.

Eventually the Senate voted to allocate the \$1,000 and let the Black Awareness Week organizers decide on the speaker.

CHESTER PETERS, vice president for student affairs, described the need for additional intramural facilities.

Four new intramural facilities in the Big Eight were built in recent years. K-State hasn't made any additions since 1950, Peters said.

Peters recommended that K-State consider construction of a \$1.5 million structure to be paid off in a 30-year period with a \$5 a semester fee increase.

"It is something for a referendum of the student body so students can decide whether they want to put their dollars into a building at this time," he said.

Spears questioned Peters' referendum recommendation because many details were incomplete. Peters said that the need was there.

ROWING COACH Don Rose said the University needed to move ahead on the proposal instead of standing still. "The question seems to be which came first: the chicken or the egg?" Rose said.

Dave Alexander, a holdover senator, suggested a compromise that the student body be allowed to vote on whether they felt there was a need without mentioning any dollar sums in the referendum.

Gatlin said it would be difficult to present the proposal in the referendum without mentioning dollar sums.

Senate took no action on the proposals. Peters asked that they give consideration to his ideas prior to the Feb. 10 meeting. Peters suggested senators submit questions to him prior to the meeting when he would be glad to reappear to answer any questions.

In other action, Senate unanimously approved appointment of Jenifer Johnston as secretary to the SGA.

Huck Wright, veterinary medicine senator and member of the athletic council, said the council voted in favor of scheduling an 11th football game.

"Thus far several teams have expressed a desire to play K-State including Tulsa, Utah, and Wichita State," Wright said.

Computer program change causes delay in grade report

By CATHY MILLSAP
Collegian Reporter

K-State's computer has not broken down, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records. The delay in grade report turnout was caused by a computer form change in the programming system.

Grade reports were run on two forms. The second form is much more complicated than the first, Mel Kepple, director of the data processing center said.

THE COMPUTER MUST transfer from cards, more columns of information to the second form than at the first, he said. The computer rejected this form. Data processing then had to change the printing format which caused the delay in grade turnout.

The initial set of grade reports was a four-part form, Kepple explained. "The original copy of this form was given to the student at registration. The second copy went to Admissions and Records, the third to the dean of students, and the fourth to Aids and Awards."

A second set of grade reports will be released Wednesday to all college deans, who until now, have not received any student grades. The second half of this new two-part form will be mailed to parents of students.

OF 450 DIFFERENT programs used by data processing for the University, this is the first which has not worked, Kepple said.

"We've been real pleased with the computer," Kepple added. "The first set of grades was released actually within 48 hours after we received them. That was 68,000 grades in 48 hours."

Grade reports were to have been in from instructors by noon on Monday, Jan. 26, Kepple went on to say, but some grades were still dwindling in Monday night.

"Consequently, we didn't get really started until Tuesday morning," Kepple said the grade reports were released on Wednesday morning, Jan. 28.

DEAN GERRITZ supported the computer program at K-State. "We put a lot of faith in the computer." He said that one of the programs is "so good that we have never had an error, to my knowledge."

The dean said that the computer problems go back to insufficient personnel in data processing. Kepple agreed that more employees were needed to operate all the computer processes.

"We could support the people if we hired them, but we just don't have any more room to put them," Kepple said.

News Roundup

Committee vote favors Carswell nomination

Compiled from UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee heard new allegations about Judge G. Harrold Carswell Tuesday.

But it voted against further hearings to give him a chance to rebut charges he was hostile to the civil rights of Negroes.

The committee's 9 to 6 vote was seen as a sure sign that a majority of the 17-member group favored approval of President Nixon's second nominee for the Supreme Court seat vacated by Abe Fortas.

But committee liberals, led by Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, succeeded in stalling fast committee action on the controversial nomination.

Bayh was instrumental in the rejection of Judge Clement Haynsworth Jr., for the court last December.

Japan seeks non-proliferation

TOKYO — Japan, the only nation in the world ever to be atom-bombed, signed the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons Tuesday, but with open reluctance.

The government made clear that final ratification of the treaty by parliament will not come in the foreseeable future.

SUCH APPROVAL is necessary before Japan can formally bind itself to the pact.

The nuclear nonproliferation treaty limits the number of nuclear nations to the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and Communist China. It will prohibit other nations from manufacturing or possessing nuclear weapons.

In announcing that Japanese ambassadors in Moscow, London and Washington had been instructed to initial the treaty, the government issued a special statement expressing its reservations.

THE STATEMENT said the treaty "must in no way restrict non-nuclear weapons states in their research, development, or implementation of the peaceful uses of nuclear energy, or in their international cooperation in these fields, nor must it subject them to discriminatory treatment in any aspect of such activities."

The statement also said Japan reserved the right to pull out of the treaty if it decides that "extraordinary events related to the subject matter of this treaty, have jeopardized the supreme interests of the country."

UFM offers variety of spring courses

University For Man is expanding its program for the spring semester.

A variety of new classes are being offered and this spring students can choose from nearly 70 classes ranging from flying to women's karate.

New classes include Astrology, a Seminar on Mao Tse-Tung, Hiking and Camping, Origami, Ham Radio, Hinduism and Indian Tradition.

One new class will delve into foreign policy questions facing

the U.S. today. The course, "Great Decisions Discussions," will use the tele-lecture method in connection with continuing basis. They are taught by University instructors, students, educational experiments.

All UFM courses are offered

on a non-tuition, non-graded Manhattan residents and anyone interested in teaching a class.

Registration will be Feb. 18 and 19 in the Union and downtown at Woodward's department store.

Larned interns to leave today

Four K-State coeds will work spring semester at Larned State Hospital and will receive 15 hours credit.

The women will leave today, live in a staff dorm and will put in a 28-hour week.

THE WOMEN are Linda Kruse, home economics education junior; Sue Clark, Cathy Howell, and Mary Jo Herde, family and child development juniors.

"Through the Larned Semester, they gain valuable experience and are able to look at a wider range of human development," Carl Coates, dean of family, and child development, said.

She explained that the girls submit an application and are chosen by interviews.

Their work is divided into four services — psychological, nursing, social work and adjunctive therapy.

Each student spends three or four weeks in each service.

THEY WILL be working with the staff in these services and will have some contact with patients.

The women applied to participate in the program for various reasons.

ANNOUNCING
Staff Positions
for second
semester
ROYAL PURPLE
now available.

Come into
K 103
TODAY

Campus bulletin

TODAY

● Touchstone staff meeting is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Denison 101. Anyone interested in working on the Touchstone is invited to attend.

● Applications for FMOC candidates are to be turned in to Marsha Martin, Pi Beta Phi, 1819 Todd Road, or Ginny Graham, Alpha Chi Omega, 1835 Todd Road.

THURSDAY

● Citizens for a Better Environment will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

● Psychology Club is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Anderson 221J.

● The student chapter of the American Nuclear Society will meet for a discussion of Open House at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 217.

Pinnings, engagements

Cobb-Schmidt

Sandi Cobb, junior in family and child development from Culver and Steve Schmidt, junior in pre-law from Tescott, announced their engagement Jan. 27.

Ward-White

Sue Ann Ward, senior in humanities from Norton, and Ray White, senior in business and marketing

from Marysville, were married Jan. 25 in Norton.

Krause-Bredengerd

Debby Krause, senior in home economics liberal arts from Fremont, Neb., and Larry Bredengerd, graduate in physical education from Salina, announced their engagement Dec. 6 at the Delta Delta Delta Christmas formal. A summer wedding is planned.

Senior Class Party

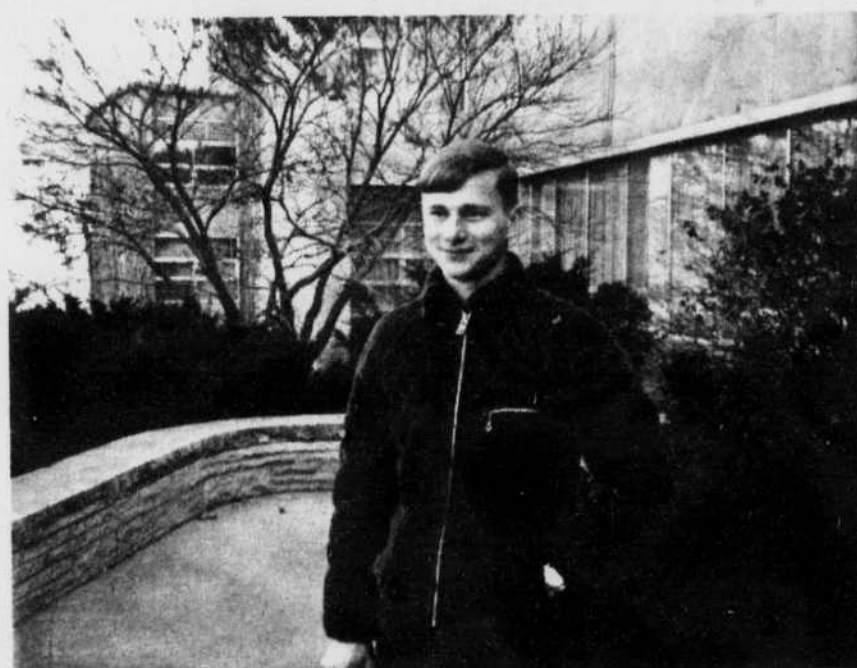
FRIDAY, FEB. 6

9:00-1:00

Free Beer and Band

Bring Senior Ticket

Speed Reading Course



John Kirkbride Beg. Speed 226 95% End Speed 1240 100%

"Advance Reading is an entirely new concept of reading."

READ 3 TO 10 TIMES FASTER

- Longer Retention
- Higher Comprehension
- Cut Study Time in Half
- Guaranteed to at least triple your Present Reading Speed.

For more information and FREE brochure ATTEND FREE 20 minute meeting TODAY at Student Union Room 203

Times 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30

Delinquent payments hinder students enrollment

By JOE RIPPETOE
Collegian Reporter

From the student's viewpoint, it is the season when money rolls into the University. Approximately 13,000 students have written a check for tuition, but University income didn't end there.

Misuse fees, a term meaning almost any University financial

obligation, were collected all over campus, especially Thursday and Friday.

AMONG University officials taking in money at enrollment were two men at the front door of Ahearn Field House, campus patrolmen from the Traffic and Security Office.

One fine collected was over \$50 but most ranged somewhere less than \$10, according to Paul

Nelson, chief of traffic and security.

Any financial obligation such as this had to be paid before a student could enroll for second semester, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said. He pointed out that this included not only fines and housing payments but also any damages to University property.

MRS. RACHEL Moreland,

head of the circulation department at Farrell Library, said a check was received for \$24.80 Wednesday which was the largest library fine ever collected. Fines rarely exceed \$10, Mrs. Moreland said.

If the student ever wants anything from the University after he leaves, such as a transcript or records, all fees must be paid.

A. Thornton Edwards, Director of Housing and Food Service, cited a case where a freshman twelve years ago flunked all of his courses and failed to pay his last housing payment. The stu-

dent was living in West Stadium and the bill came to \$70.

EDWARDS said that the student tried to enroll at a small college in New York last year but was refused admission until he produced a transcript from K-State. Consequently, he had to pay the \$70 before admissions and records would mail the transcript.

This procedure works because almost every student needs some record or service from the University that cannot be obtained if the student has an unpaid bill, Edwards said.

Library Xerox machine falls to coin operated duplicators

By JOHN THOMAS
Collegian Writer

Due to the high operating costs, the Xerox duplicating machine was removed from the library, Richard Farley, director of the library, said Monday.

However, coin-operated duplicating machines will be placed on every floor, Farley said. "This will be better for the students because they will have more machines to go to if one is in use," he said.

THE LIBRARY will also be able to purchase these machines. Once the machines are paid for the cost can drop to possibly five cents a copy, Farley said.

The library could only lease the Xerox machines, he said, and due to the low volume of work and hiring someone to run them, the machines couldn't support themselves.

"Many of the departments obtained their own machines so we lost a lot of their business," Farley said. Also Arts and Sciences' duplicating machine has taken some business.

"Arts and Sciences' machine is able to dupli-

cate for two cents a copy and we just couldn't compete with them," Farley said.

"Due to the high volume of work we do for the teaching faculties we are able to duplicate copies for two cents each," William Stamey, acting dean of Arts and Sciences, said.

"We do a lot of graduate student thesis and doctoral dissertations," he said, "but first priority goes to the direct support of the instructional program."

THE PROGRAM CONSISTS of such things as classroom and laboratory handouts.

"It is much easier for the students if an instructor can hand them the information instead of asking them to go find it for themselves," Stamey said.

If a student comes in with a small job he is charged a nickel a copy, he said.

Arts and Sciences also operates a small offset press for printing examinations, lecture notes and syllabi.

"Operating the offset press and the duplicating machine keeps the personnel pretty busy," Stamey said. They try to aid students whenever possible but still give the instructional program first priority.

Fulbright hits issues to open Viet hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, an Arkansas democrat, opening hearings on Vietnam, said Tuesday there had been "signal improvement" in U.S. war policy but that it might be a good idea to negotiate a prompt end to American participation.

Long a critic of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Fulbright toned down his attack on American policy as his Senate Foreign Relations Committee began a new assessment of the situation.

He described the hearings as an attempt to "assist the President in bringing an early end to this war which has divided and irritated the American people for the last five years."

De-escalation policies begun by former President Lyndon B. Johnson in March 1968 and continued by President Nixon were "far preferable" to previous military buildups, Fulbright said.

However, he questioned whether "it might not be judged as safe and wise to negotiate a prompt end to American participation in the war, leaving the Vietnamese factions to fight it out among themselves."

HURRY



Don't forget
to pick up
your
STUDENT
DIRECTORY
in Kedzie 103

Departmental Orders should be placed through Printing Service.

Editorially speaking

Vocal complaints halt discrimination

By JOAN BASTEL
Collegian Writer

It will be very difficult to halt discrimination in housing unless individuals voice their complaints.

K-STATE'S COMMITTEE on Fair Practices in Housing was created to investigate student's complaints stemming from possible cases of discrimination.

Those most likely to suffer from a landlord's unfair practices are blacks and international students.

ACTION CAN BE taken against the landlord. Upon the committee's recommendation, the administration can have the property owner's name removed from the list of approved student housing. Or, if they feel that more drastic measures should be taken, the residence will be declared off-limits to students. With the number of students living off-campus, this could be a blow to the landlord.

But, as stressed by Louis Douglas, chairman of the housing committee, the measures

taken are hopefully corrective, not punitive.

THE BEST WAY for a landlord to prove that he does not discriminate is to rent to a minority group student.

The committee will also investigate cases of substandard housing. If a student feels that repairs are needed to make his living quarters meet University and state laws, he should first talk with his landlord. If no agreement can be made, then the student should inform the housing committee by way of a written statement.

THE COMMITTEE exists to serve the University community. And by warning landlords that conditions must be changed, the committee may also aid them.

Elected officials have designated discrimination as unfair housing. Individuals must take the responsibility of making the law effective.

Letters

Marlatt men deny midnight act

EDITOR:

In response to the "pantyrail" letter of Feb. 2, we would like to dedicate this reply.

The "girls" of Goodnow have deliberately insulted our intelligence and integrity with their outburst. The night of the "gathering" on your lawn, there were not very many cries against the attention which they were receiving. But now there is this sudden discharge of anger. Could it be due to the insignificant amount of time which we of Marlatt Hall spend over there? (As little as possible?) Remember jealousy will get you nowhere.

We would also like to remind you residents of Goodnow of two seemingly forgotten facts.

● There is a University rule forbidding any incident such as a pantyrail. Therefore it would be impossible for us moral and decent men of Marlatt Hall to perform such an act, since this would not be in accordance to University regulations.

● If we felt that there was anything worth our time in Goodnow (except the director) the above might have been different.

In closing we would like to inject a feeling of our own.

If we had tried such an unmentionable act upon the residents of Goodnow, we feel that it would have been quite a pushover.

THE MEN OF MARLATT HALL
(Signed by 40 residents)

EDITOR:

To the "Coeds" from Goodnow, whom this may or may not involve:

Concerning your letter of Feb. 2, we, the men of Marlatt, would like to reply in explanation of our alleged pantyrail. After being rudely forced into the cold night air by a fire alarm, we decided that it would only be Christian to share our midnight exercise with our close and loving companions from Goodnow. How can you cast dispersions at six hundred fun-loving men for having any notions, instantaneous or preconceived, of conducting a pantyrail throws us into a tremendous state of mental anguish. How can you believe that our tastes are so poor that we would conduct a pantyrail on your dormitory when there are organized living groups which consist of actual women? Another question, why do you believe it to be "manly" for college men to engage in such demeaning activities?

We, the undersigned, think that the "women" of Goodnow should realize that there are better tests of manhood than infantile games, and if they don't believe it, they should visit us sometime.

WEB CAVANEE

Freshman in Nuclear Engineering

WILLIAM KENNEDY

Freshman in Nuclear Engineering

JOHN LINDAHL

Freshman in Nuclear Engineering

WILLIAM NELSON

Junior in Nuclear Engineering

RICHARD DOTSON

Freshman in Nuclear Engineering

Letters

U.S. parallels Nazi Germany?

EDITOR:

Germany in 1930 and America in 1970, forty years difference, but how much is forty years?

Germany had inflation, riots in the streets, student protest on the campus, dissenters and agitators as America has now. Germany had people yelling for law and order and so does America. The people yelling for law and order were and are yelling even louder "watch out for the Commies."

Then Germany got Hitler, Dachau, Auschwitz, a military-industrial complex in violation of the Versailles Treaty, Fascism, and the loss of freedoms. What will America get?

The Senate just passed a drug control measure giving police the authority to search and seize through the "no knock" clause—a direct contradiction of the fourth amendment.

Recent attempts to pass gun control legis-

lation are in direct defiance of the second amendment.

Freedom of speech is being abused by courts as was witnessed here a year ago in a farce of a trial, and as recently as January when a dorm governing board refused to allow the posting of an announcement of moratorium activities and would give no reasons.

America is supporting a military-industrial complex by perpetuating a war which is in direct violation of the United Nations charter and other treaties.

Will America get the democratic society which is guaranteed by the Constitution and denied by legislative and administrative acts or will she become a fascist state with no effective Constitution and no individual freedoms?

JOHN NICHOLAS
Sophomore in History

Letters

K-Staters eyes closed to national situations

EDITOR:

K-State students opened their eyes briefly during the October moratorium, but closed them again shortly thereafter. They saw one of the problems of our country.

Open your eyes again, students, it is still there, but don't look too long. You might find other problems.

Do you feel pressured to stay in school to avoid the draft? Don't worry, there's a lottery now. Although many states shall be drafting all eligible men.

If you feel the pinch of inflation, what about the family that was already having trouble making ends meet?

And pollution, too, is still here. In 1954, thousands died in London from just that.

Open your eyes and look. Look hard and long. For they may very well be the last things you see.

JIM DURKEE
Sophomore in Zoology

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Al Messerschmidt Editor
Mike Palmer Business Manager

Pete Goering Associate Editor
Sandy Flickner News Editor
Ernest Vandyke Murphy III News Editor
Fred Gatlin Assistant News Editor

Linda Standerfer Editorial Editor
Steve Turnquist Assistant Editorial Editor

Su Bacon Features Editor
Mary McCarthy Assistant Features Editor
Sue Gump Assistant Features Editor

John Fraser Sports Editor
Lee Musil Assistant Sports Editor
Miles Kotay Assistant Sports Editor

Jan Martin Assistant Business Manager
Roger Dennis Assistant Business Manager
Curt Willyard Assistant Business Manager

Laura Divin Copy Desk Editor
Dave Berry Copy Desk Editor
Bob Lehr Copy Desk Editor
Mike Wareham Copy Desk Editor

Richard Shank SGA Writer
Lila Luehring Editorial Assistant
Jim Richardson Photo Editor

COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS

Larry Claussen, Mark Schirkofsky, Carl Koster Jr.

COLLEGIAN WRITERS

Ann Foncannon, Judy Jones, Joan Bastel, Liz Kimber, Dave Schafer, Jodi Ensz, John Thomas, Bob Mathews, Ben Wheatley, Susan Shaw, Cynthia Wagner, John Noel.

Reader speak-out

Arab questions reasoning of Israeli state

By HUSAIN AHMED
Graduate in Horticulture

The truth hurts; this is all I can say to Mr. Pasner and his fellow Zionists after reading their article of Jan. 15. Unsurprising was their failure to challenge the factual points of my article on Jan. 6. Instead they went on "beating around the bush" with some meaningless, un-intellectual and ridiculous statements.

NO ISSUE HAS ever been so misrepresented to the world as the problem of Palestine, and the expulsion of its people by brutal force. The Zionists propaganda has gone far beyond recognition in presenting to the world (especially America and Europe) an untruthful, misleading and deceiving picture of the situation in the Middle East. They somehow managed to depict the aggressor as the peaceful victim, and the victim was given the image of aggressor.

Persecution of the Jews, the "legend" of historical rights to Palestine, and the Biblical promises are some of the arguments usually used by the Jews to justify the existence of their illegal state of Israel, which was created in violence and bloodshed. Let us examine the validity of these claims one at a time.

PERSECUTION OF the "poor, innocent and peace-loving Jews" was and still is the magic word often used by the Zionist propaganda designers to gain sympathy from Americans as well as guilty conscience Europeans. It is indeed a supreme tragedy of the Jewish people of this century, that their persecution (as they claim) by different nations throughout

the ages was not able to teach them the basic principles of humanity, law, justice and morality. The Nazi's persecution against them was imitated and rejuvenated in a most shameful way against the Palestinian Arabs. I just cannot see how a persecution can be relieved by another persecution, or how injustice can be remedied by a worse injustice.

HISTORICAL RIGHTS is another argumental vehicle commonly used by the Jews to justify their act of robbing Palestine. The premise that Palestine belongs to the Jews because some three or four thousand years ago some Jewish tribes used to live there is an illogical argument. Should such a historical claim be accepted, then the map of the whole world would have to be changed. Everyone would have the "right" to go to any country with which he could claim a historical tie. The Rusisans may have a claim to Alaska, and the Mexicans would be entitled to California. Also the Arabs would have claims and rights to Spain. In the same token Americans would be entitled to England and many other countries because of their ancestry.

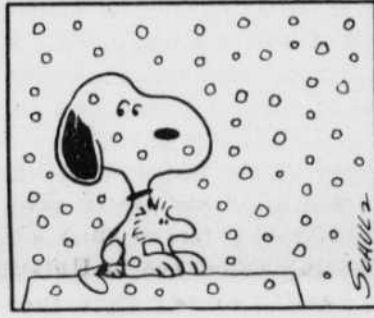
The Arabs will not accept and cannot be expected to accept any concept of "historical rights" of European Jews to Palestine. Being

Jews does not by any standard entitle them to my home or somebody else's home.

BIBLICAL PROPHECIES is the most deceiving issue ever pushed by the Zionist, especially where many of them are atheists and have no belief in prophesis, Biblical or otherwise.

Nevertheless, Biblical scholars have pointed out that Genesis 127 "Unto thy seed will I give this land" was referred to the children of Abraham. The Arabs are direct descendants of the children of Abraham, whereas the majority of the European Jews are of Slavic or Polish ancestry. Indeed many of the Palestinian Arabs might be direct descendants of the people who had lived in Palestine long before the Jews had ever gone to Palestine, and long before Judaism was ever revealed. So Palestine belong to nobody but the Palestinians, whether they accept Judaism, Christianity, Islam or Atheism.

So, for a state such as "Israel," that was illegally born in violence and bloodshed, and which has been standing on fallen pillars; no amount of arms or external support can make a wrong thing right, for right is stronger than might. . . . and history is full of examples.



PAUSE

and PURCHASE your PAPERBOUND texts

at the

CATS' PAUSE

More Than
3,000
Titles

OPEN

8:30 a.m.

until

8:00 p.m.

To Serve You

EXTENSIVE

Political Science

History

English

Education

SECTIONS

Cats' Pause

K-State Union

Reveals disguise as freshmen player

Writer's basketball career ends with

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dan Lauck, a former Collegian reporter and correspondent for the Topeka Capital-Journal, joined the K-State freshman basketball squad, a la George Plimpton, for a week last fall. This is the last of a three-part series by Lauck, alias Dan Tauck.

Copyright, 1970, by the K-State Collegian

By DAN LAUCK

On any other day, Ahearn Field House is not much more than a big barn. It's big and dusty. The paint is still the same as when it was built in 1951—a drab grey. The paint on some of the bleachers is so weathered that the seat numbers are worn away. There isn't much light to brighten up the place, and what light does get through the windows has to filter down through the dust from the constant stirring around on the dirt floor.

But on a game night, Ahearn Field House transforms. Nothing is done to the field house, itself, but people change it. By the time 12,500 people are squeezed around the purple-trimmed basketball floor, it's a lively place.

THIS WAS GAME NIGHT. It was only the varsity-freshman game, but it was still a game. There would be 7,000 people here, and 7,000 witnesses seemed like a lot to me at that moment.

At the time, I was walking through the field house on the way to the dressing rooms downstairs. It was 6:30 p.m., an hour and a-half before game time, and the place was deserted except for the purple-jacketed attendants and doormen.

I found my uniform on the rack in the dressing room. It was one of the old ones, which was such a dark purple it was almost black. My number was double-zero.

I took my sweaty clothes down to Harold, the equipment man. I asked him for some better socks tonight, since I didn't have knee socks like everyone else to cover up the holes. So he hunted for a second and pulled out a couple pretty good pair.

"Nothing but the best for our star," Harold said, handing them over with a grin.

I got dressed, all except for warmup pants. I was the only one without them. I didn't want to be any different than anybody else, so I asked Weigel if he could get me a pair. He asked Harold and Harold came through. They weren't made for guys 5-foot-8. I had to roll them up twice around the waist to keep from tripping over the ends of the legs.

I WAS SITTING on one of the benches between the rows of lockers with Mike Wood and Dave Branson, a couple of reserves, when some unexpected visitors came by. They were Charlie Eppler and Dev Nelson, one of the world's great pranksters, who deals out of K-State's sports publicity office. Nelson and Eppler, his assistant, came down to give me trouble.

Nelson spotted me and instantly started giggling in his high-pitched hee-hee, hee-hee, hee-hee. He stood there and pointed straight at me and said something about me. Weigel finally dragged him away and called us together.

"Okay, men. We're going to go out for warmups

now. We'll start out with layups. Any questions? Okay, let's go," he said.

Everybody jumped off the bench and trotted toward the hallway. It's in the hallway that some players perform their greatest bit of strategy of the night. That's where the shuffling takes place to see who isn't going to lead everyone out. Nobody seems to want to be the first one out. Usually some kid tries to look as if he doesn't want to be first, but really does, so he manages to be shoved to the front of the line.

I knew I wasn't going to lead anybody out, so I geared down to a slow shuffle to firmly establish myself in the middle of the pack.

There still weren't many people in the field house when we went out, about 40 minutes before game time. We walked across the dirt floor, through the bleachers and stepped up on the court.

I wiped my shoes on the wet towels in the corner, took my first step and nearly fell on my face. My slick-soled shoes, which acted like roller skates in practice, suddenly acted like suction cups. I stubbed my toe and fell forward, catching myself as gracefully as I could.

AFTER THAT, I was feeling pretty good. I was making most of my layups, even though the team kept fumbling the passes and kicking the ball off the floor. We were pretty nervous and it showed.

It seemed like we shot left-handed layups forever. I jogged back to the end of the line and stood there, not bending over so nobody could tell I was winded. I stood straight up and breathed as deep as I could and as unnoticeably as I could.

We shot baskets about 10 minutes, I guess, then on Weigel's cue, ran off the court to the dressing room. Weigel followed us in and waited for the varsity players that coach Cotton Fitzsimmons was loaning him to help even out the teams. They came in and Weigel began his pre-game talk.

"Alright men," he started, in his usual way. "Here's who's going to start." He ran down the list, then he told them who they were guarding on defense and how he wanted them to play their man.

"Men, you're not supposed to win this game," he went on. "The varsity is supposed to run over you. I don't know if you all saw last Thursday's scrimmage, but we almost beat them. There's no reason why we can't," he said.

"The pressure's not on us. It's on them. All we want to do is go out there and have fun. Everybody's going to play. I don't know how much, that'll depend on how the game goes.

"Okay. Are you ready?"

There was a chorus of "yeahs."

"Okay, let's go then," he said, coming to the pitch of his pre-game talk.

EVERYBODY JUMPED off the bench on the run and immediately slowed down, jockeying for position as we headed down the corridor. I kept well back in the pack, again.

We filed down the hall, up the steps and through the crowd to the floor. The cheering started as soon as we came in sight of the fans. The place was full all the way up on both sides. I just looked at the floor

and followed the reserves along in front of the bench and sat down.

Both teams went out on the court to warm up. Then on the buzzer, they came to the benches. We gathered around. Everybody was going to be introduced tonight, even me.

The PA man started with us.

"Standing 7-foot-2, weighing 315 pounds" —

— Right then I knew what was coming. Nelson, the prankster, had struck. This was me the PA man was introducing.

— "From Little River, Kansas, wearing double-zero, Dan Tauckelock."

For a second, I thought about not going out. It was just a thought. I knew I would be standing in front of 7,000 people, red-faced and grinning like some fifth-grader.

I looked straight at the floor, and I fought the grin. But everytime I'd think about Nelson, I'd grin again. I looked foolish enough just being 5-8 and 150 pounds, rather than 7-2 and 315.

I stared at the floor through most of the introductions, then hurried to the semi-seclusion of the bench.

I DIDN'T EVEN see who got the opening tip, I was still looking down at the floor. I managed to watch after that.

The varsity wasn't looking very good. We weren't anything great, but we went ahead about 10 minutes into the game. As soon as we went ahead, Cotton called me for the varsity.

We jumped up off the bench and the starters sat down. Steve Mitchell grabbed the plastic-squeeze water bottle and emptied half of it into his mouth. He was squeezing so hard, he was shaking. The water was running down his chin.

"Listen up, men," Weigel started, getting down on one knee in front of the starters. "Here's what I want you to do." He quickly sketched a diagram of the free throw area on the purple floor with the chalk and started filling in x's and o's.

"We're going to clear out one side for Ernie (Kusnyer) for a solo cut. You guards hit Ernie with the pass here," he said, drawing arrows here and there, showing the pass and cut and Ernie's move.

That's the only place we ran the solo cut. We never got it done on the court. The varsity was putting on too much pressure. The guards were relieved just to get the ball past mid-court and run something . . . anything. In the meantime, the varsity got going and opened up an 11-point lead by halftime.

Weigel tried to get everybody organized during the 20-minute intermission. The starters sat and sipped Cokes while he diagrammed plays on the blackboard, plays that might ease the pressure.

He didn't resort to the raving that a lot of coaches use when their teams are 11 points behind at half-time. It's not too unusual for a coach to storm into the dressing room, kicking the lockers and wastebaskets, pounding on the blackboards and diagramming plays with six players. The coach tries not to let on that he cracked his shin on the wastebasket and bashed his hand on the blackboard.

This game wasn't that important, and we went back upstairs for the second half without any half-time heresy by Weigel.

WE NEVER GOT any closer than the half-time score. About four minutes into the second half, Weigel could tell the game was out of reach. He started substituting, though not much. Guard Lindberg White got in, and so did forward Chris Langvardt.

Weigel was still using the same nine players with about 12 minutes to go. I began getting restless. I thought maybe I ought to unzip my pant legs, so I'd be ready when he called, even though I knew everybody else would get in before me and there were a bunch of us left.

I thought it over for a good two minutes. I had a dream the night before where Weigel wanted to put me into the game with 20 seconds to go and I got the zippers caught in the hair on my legs and I was still fighting them when the game ended.

With about 10 minutes to go, Weigel put in another guard, John Cheatham. So I reached down, slyly, and unzipped the pant legs. About 30 seconds later I got to thinking it was awfully presumptuous even to do that, so I zipped them back up.

With seven minutes to go, nobody new had been in and I began to worry. There were a lot of guys still in warmups on the bench, and being the No. 8 guard doesn't give you too secure a feeling.

The five-minute mark came and still nobody new had gone in. I could tell the rest of the subs were getting worried now. They were fidgeting.

Four minutes to go. The guy beside me said a nasty out of frustration. I couldn't fault him; the bench was getting awfully hard.



THE WALL-TO-WALL purple of the K-State locker room does little to ease the pain of practice, Lauck found.

h game

Three minutes to go. Weigel yelled at everyone to get off their warmups. Everybody did and sat some where.

JUST 2:30 remained now. Weigel turned, pointed finger at someone and hollered. It looked like he was pointing at me. I looked right at him and he hollered again.

"Me?" I asked, moving only my lips. He nodded his head. I moved down to him. "Get in for Cheatham," he said. "Go on, get in." I went to the scorer's table and reported in. I could hear Nelson and crew going wild upstairs in the press-box.

The two teams ran up and down the court a couple times, while the clock ran. Weigel finally got up and led time with about 1:30 to go and put in a whole new team.

"Okay, men, everybody get a man," he told us in the middle. "You don't have time to run plays, just pass and cut and put up a shot."

We went out on the court. There was a whole new varsity team, too. Nobody remembered to get a man guard, like Weigel told us.

I threw the ball in to Kim Huxman, another guard, and we brought the ball up court. We crossed mid-court, got the ball to the free-throw circle and somebody took a shot. It missed and we were off to the races.

I turned and ran back to our basket. I didn't get there soon enough. They beat us on the fast break for layup.

I threw the ball in, again, and somebody lost it. They took a short jump shot and made it.

The next time, Huxman passed the ball in to me and brought it up court. The guy guarding me was waiting at mid-court, so I passed off before I got there.

Somebody put up a shot, so I went to the basket to rebound. I remember seeing the bottom of 6-7 David Hall's shoes. I think they said size 14. I was so awed that I forgot to get back down court until Hall had already thrown the ball by me.

I woke up and ran as hard as I could go to the other end, pumping my arms like they tell you to do. But I was too late and so was everybody else. Another layup. I waited for the in-bounds pass. I realized I was breathing awfully hard, but I didn't have time to think about it. I brought the ball up court and passed to Mike Wood. He passed to Dave Branson at center. Branson shot and missed. We were off again.

Jeff Webb, a starting guard, was dribbling the ball up the middle toward our basket. I cut him off at the free-throw line and he passed off. That was the best thing I had done, yet. But they still scored.

I began to bring the ball up court again, when Weigel hollered for a time out. I didn't know why he called it. There were only 30 seconds left. I looked down at the varsity bench. They were all standing there, cheering at me. I didn't know why.

We went back out on the court and I was waiting to throw the ball in when Webb, who was guarding me, ran up and told me to shoot.

"Really. Coach Fitzsimmons says for you to shoot," he said.

I didn't know what was going on, and I didn't have time to think about it because the referee shoved the ball at me. I got the ball back and made a rather nifty pass in to Branson. I was kind of pleased with it. But Branson missed the shot and we were running again. I got back and so did somebody else. They shot but missed. It seemed like the first miss.

Whoever got the rebound passed it out to me. I heard somebody yelling "Shoot, shoot." I knew there wasn't much time. I looked up at the clock as I dribbled toward mid-court. There were still 10 seconds left.

I saw Wood open down court. I heaved the ball to him and he made a jump shot. The varsity got the ball, but the gun beat them to the other end. It was over.

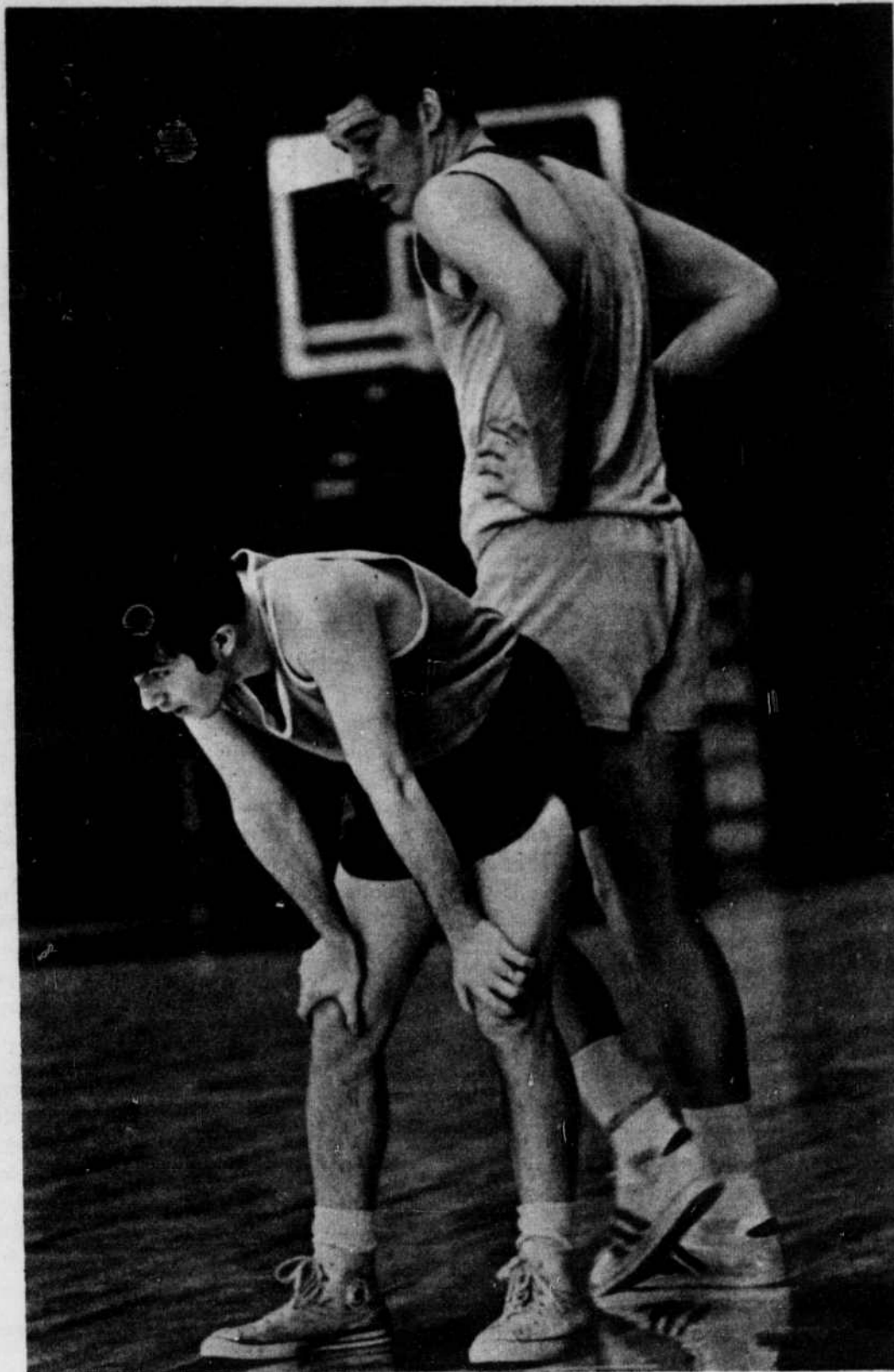
I NEVER SLOWED up; I kept right on running down court, jumped off the end and shuffled through the crowd to the locker room.

Weigel followed us downstairs and called us together.

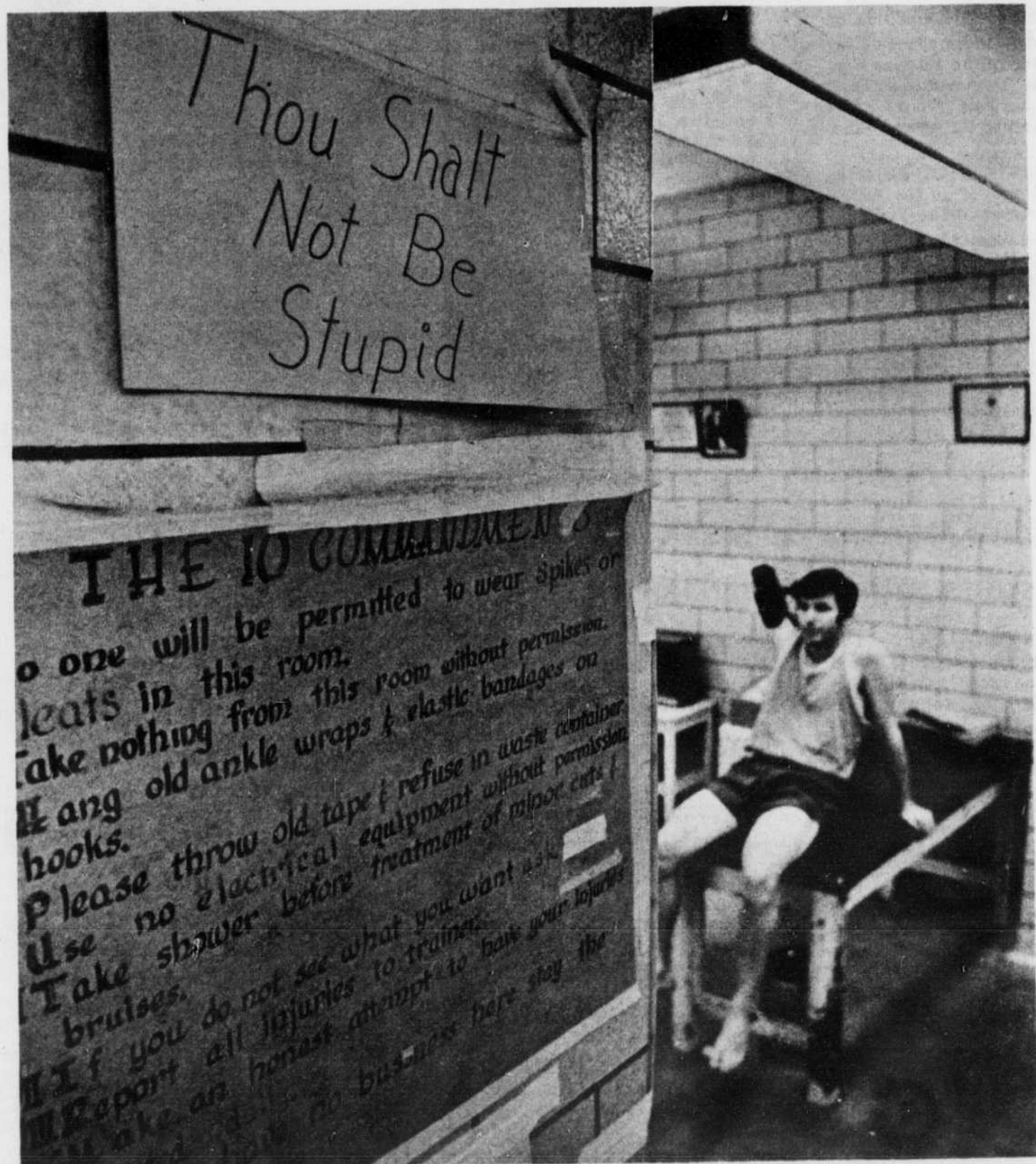
"Men," he said. "I've got a couple things I want to tell you. You're off now for Thanksgiving vacation until a week from today. We'll practice next Monday, maybe scrimmage or something to see if you guys stayed in shape."

"One more thing. The guy over here with the alias of Dan Tauck is not really a freshman. He's Dan Tauck, a sportswriter . . ."

I looked up from untaping my feet. Their jaws had dropped open, mouths gaping. "If you said something to him this week that you wouldn't want in print," he said, grinning, "you better see Dan."



FIVE-FOOT-EIGHT guards like writer Dan Lauck are small when compared to six-foot-eight freshman center Steve Mitchell.



TRAINER PORKY Morgan's signs add a touch of home to the K-State training room. —Photos by Jim Richardson.



UPI Sports Roundup

NCAA allows tourney coverage

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The championship game of the national College Division basketball tournament will be televised nationally by Global Sports Television network of Palo Alto, Calif., it was announced Tuesday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The championship game will be played March 13 in Evansville, Ind., and will be the first national television exposure for the 13-year-old tournament.

Evansville will be blacked out in conformance with the NCAA's basketball television policy unless the game is sold out 48 hours in advance of the 8:45 p.m. (CST) tip-off.

Thirty-two teams will be selected to play in eight regional tournaments March 6 and 7 with the winners advancing to the finals in Evansville, beginning March 11.

'Committee of 101' honors Lamonica

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Quarterback Daryl Lamonica of the Oakland Raiders will be honored Feb. 16 by the Kansas City Chiefs' Club "Committee of 101" as the American Football League's Offensive Player-of-the-Year.

Bobby Bell, Chiefs' linebacker, will be honored as the AFL's Defensive Player-of-the-Year.

The announcement on the National Football League's outstanding offensive and defensive players of 1969 will be made next week.

THE AWARDS will be presented at the "Committee of 101" banquet, billed as Kansas City's first salute to professional football.

Pete Rozelle, professional football commissioner, will be the featured speaker at the banquet.

LAMONICA quarterbacked the Raiders to a 12-1-1 record and the AFL's Western Division championship. He led the league in completions (221), yards gained passing (3,302) and touchdown passes (34).

Lamonica edged Chiefs' quarterback Len Dawson in voting by 101 sportswriters and broadcasters who comprised the selection committee. Bell edged several of his world champion teammates for the defensive honor.

Chiefs' linebacker Willie Lanier finished second, end Aaron Brown third, tackle Buck Buchanan fourth and safety Johnny Robinson sixth.

North American Soccer League splits into two divisions

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — The North American Soccer League Tuesday announced it will operate in two divisions for the 1970 season with defending champion Kansas City in one division and 1968 titleholder Atlanta in the other.

Phil Woosnam, executive director, said the Southern Division will be made up of Atlanta, Dallas and the new Washington Stars.

The Kansas City Spurs will play in the Northern Division along with the St. Louis Stars and expansion team Rochester Lancers.

Woosnam said league play will begin in April and each NASL club will play four foreign major league teams as well as 20 games against regular league opponents for a 24-game schedule.

Lee Thomas signs with Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced Tuesday that Lee Thomas, former major league outfielder-first baseman who played for the Nankai Hawks in Japan last year, has signed a contract with the Cardinals' Little Rock farm club in the Double A Texas League.

Thomas, 34, will train with the Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla., this spring.

A lefthanded batter, Thomas spent eight years in the major leagues with the New York Yankees, Los Angeles Angels, Boston Red Sox, Atlanta Braves, Chicago Cubs and Houston Astros. He had his best season in 1962, when he hit .290, drove in 104 runs and hit 26 home runs for the Angels.

K-State's Terry Snider fights to make 'Cat starting lineup

K-State's Terry Snider seems to be one of those guys things happen to. Anyway, that's what Snider thinks.

"I just don't feel like I get all the breaks like some other guys," he says. "It seems like I would break through the barrier and start getting my share of breaks, but I can't, somehow."

"I just can't seem to get a good break without really working. I work for everything I get, it seems."

SNIDER DOESN'T have to stretch to back up his theory. First thing, he can cite his entire sophomore season at K-State. He was promised as a future super star after scoring 28 points a game as a freshman.

After a good start, he proceeded to contract the Hong Kong flu, followed by strep throat, and topped with mononucleosis.

He never made it back into the starting lineup. Even now, more than a year later, he's still fighting to make the starting lineup.

"The other people got the break when I was playing good. I got sick and they got my place," he points out.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE is the publicity Snider received a couple weeks ago. In a story, Snider conceded that he holds onto the offensive player now and then, though no more than anyone else, he claims.

"Now I'm getting conscious of that. Ever since the story, the officials seem to have been zeroing in on me," he says.

"With something like this, if you're the top dog in a sport (which Snider is not), the officials will protect you. And if you're kind of a hot dog or a mouthy guy, they'll watch you real close."

Snider doesn't consider himself a hot dog, but he does get caught fouling frequently. More than likely, it's because he's in the middle of the action. He is K-State's hustle guy.

SOMETIMES, being the hustler also means being the fighter. At Oklahoma State, Snider didn't like the way he was hit by O-State's Paul Mullen, who is 6-7 and 210 pounds. He turned on Mullen and both were ready to start swinging.

"When you get involved in a game, you don't notice the size of the other guy," grins Snider, who is listed at 6-3 and 175.

In the same game, the Cowboys' Sparky Grober sent Snider flying through the basket braces on a layup attempt. Snider got one of his rare breaks there, emerging unharmed.

"You know some guys don't work as hard as you and they keep getting the breaks. It makes you wonder why you work, if he's going to get all the breaks. But in the end, I think I'm going to be a better guy."

In the end, maybe, but even Snider admits the near future is still rather cloudy since his birthday is Friday, Feb. 13 . . . the day before the Kansas University game.

midwest
rock
festival

...because We
Love You

carbondale, illinois

\$14.00 For The Weekend

FOR INFORMATION WRITE:

Harpette Limited
Box 600
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

may 8-9-10, 1970

Please forward _____ tickets
at 14.00 each for the may day fest.
Enclosed find my check ☐ cashiers
check ☐ or money order ☐ for
the quantity indicated above.

—ALLOW 2 WEEKS DELIVERY—

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please Print

Elliot says recruiting is real battle

There is that old saying, the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence. No doubt, some fans who purchase the \$6 ducats for a Saturday football game secretly envy the coaches on the sidelines who seem to be in an continuous environment of a glamour world. A day-to-day office sojourn seems to be a far cry from the weekly adoration of a public devoted to the exploits of a football team.

Winning, of course, can keep the ulcer away. But suddenly comes another turn of the calendar and the dread for most football coaches strikes as suddenly as a winter storm - the annual harvest of outstanding high school football players.

AS IMPORTANT as the golden wave of wheat is to the Kansas farmer, so is the 6-4, 215 pound high school senior who specializes in the game of football.

Jerry Elliott, K-State's defensive coach, has been battling the football recruiting wars for seven years. He came to K-State

from Auburn University where he fought for survival against such schools as Alabama and LSU.

He learned his lessons well. Elliott was instrumental in leading K-State to a recruiting bonanza three years ago. It was that group of high school seniors that now spearhead K-State's veteran corps of 37 returning lettermen for the 1970 season.

"I WILL never forget that first year here," says Elliott. "We were recruiting on the basis of something that we were going to have. We had only blueprints to show of the athletic dormitory and the new football stadium.

But we managed to sell some fine football players on the idea that they would be the first — they would be the foundation of a new era of football here."

ELLIOTT admits that he ran into a rash of resentment from other schools concerning the athletic dormitory.

"That resentment no longer exists," he says, "mainly due to the fact many schools who criticized such are now building or planning to build similar complexes.

Elliott is frank in saying that he does not like to recruit, simply due to the pressure it puts on the player, the coach and the rival schools.

"I feel that I age two years in each recruiting season," he says. "Don't get me wrong, there are many enjoyable parts of it.

Some of the people I recruited the hardest and didn't get, are my best friends today. But the pressure of getting the quality athlete is the determining factor in the longevity of a coaching career."

K-STATE came out best two years ago in the vicious recruiting war for fleet Mack Herron. At least three schools were waiting in line right up to the last day.

"Vince (head coach Gibson) and I were in Hutchinson the

night before the signing day," explains Elliott. "We went to bed not knowing for sure whether we could get him. Vince told me to set the alarm for 3 a.m. and then take the car and park outside Herron's house just to make sure no one tried to kidnap him.

Man, I did everything to stay awake between 3 and 7 a.m. I listened to every all-night radio station on the dial. At seven, I got Herron. We met Vince at a restaurant and he signed the letter."

Juco football standouts enroll in second semester at K-State

Four outstanding junior college football players have enrolled for the second semester at K-State, and according to head coach Cince Gibson, will be top candidates for varsity positions next fall.

Two of the transfers played at Henderson County Junior College in Athens, Tex., where K-State's all-Big Eight defensive end, Manuel Barrera, won juco all-America honors.

They are offensive lineman Larry Anding, 6-3, 230, Athens, Tex., and Walter Miller, 6-3, 230, Midlothian, Tex.

K-State picked off two players from the past season's Hutchinson Junior College undefeated team; Del Acker, 6-4, 230 defensive tackle, who played at Topeka West High School, and Marion Latimore, 6-2, 235 offensive guard, Byron, Ga. Latimore was selected on the first team Junior College All-American squad.

"We believe all four players fit the mold that we have built in our interior line play," said coach Gibson. "They have the requirements of our desire for size and speed."

K-State gymnasts take high in Colorado meets

K-State's gymnasts swept three dual meets from Colorado schools over the weekend and climbed over the .500 mark with a 4-2 record.

The Wildcats disposed of Denver University, 151.7 to 146.2, last Friday, with Ken Snow grabbing the all-around crown.

SATURDAY, the Cats edged Colorado University, 152.85 to 145.8, with Snow again sweeping the all-around crown.

Snow again paced the Cats the third time with another title in the all-around for a 152.9 to 141.9 victory Monday night in Ahearn Gym.

John Howland defeated one-time Big Eight champion Pat Edwards of Colorado University to take first place in the side horse event.

DAVE MAWHORTER placed first on the rings and second on the all-around in both of the meets. He also captured first place on the high bar against Colorado State and second at Colorado University.

K-State will take on Oklahoma University Saturday and Arizona University next Monday. Both meets will take place in the Ahearn Gym at 7:30 p.m. The meets are open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union

Put A
Little Fun
in Your Life



Enjoy
Billiards
in the UNION

Lower Recreation Area
18 tables available

850

k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union

LIVE! IN CONCERT

FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION

"Grazin' in the Grass," "Going in Circles"

AHEARN FIELDHOUSE

Saturday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m.

Advanced Tickets on Sale:

Cats' Pause

Conde's

TG&Y (West Loop)

Sound Shoppe

Fort Riley

Also available at the door
night of performance

\$3.00 \$3.50

Sponsored by

Campus Entertainment

UPC



952

Pro draft takes six K-Staters

College football may be over, but college football players were in the spotlight again last week when the American Football League picked the stars to join its elite club.

K-State will have six players in the ranks this fall. Drafted in the first day's rounds were Lynn Larson, offensive tackle, and Manny Barrera, defensive end.

ON THE second day, Ira Gordon, offensive tackle, Charlie Collins, split end, and Randy Ross, linebacker, were drafted.

K-State coach Vince Gibson said that he was pleased that so many were drafted but it was not unexpected. "We had a thought that John Stucky would there are not many middle it may have been a problem positioning him. John is negotiating with Vancouver, a Canadian Football League team. They use middle guards in that league."

LARSON, who was drafted in the fourth round, was the first K-Stater to be tapped. "I was just sitting with my family, waiting for the phone call. I am pleased that I was chosen by the Bears (Chicago)," Larson said. Chosen along with Barrera in the sixth round, Mack Herron was at his home in Chicago watching television when his call came about 6:30 p.m. "The sixth round was about when I was expecting to go, but I didn't have the slightest idea where I would go," Herron said.

WHEN ASKED if he was happy that he was chosen by the Atlanta Falcons, Herron said, "There isn't a lot I can do about where I'm going. I'm going to try to make it wherever I go. It depends on how much money I get whether I'm happy."

Concerning his chances of

staying with the team through cuts, Herron said, "I know I'll make it. I wouldn't have any business going out if I didn't think I would make it. I don't know what position they'll play me at, but I'm going to be there

when that first regular season game comes along," Herron said. Bob Coble, Dave Jones and Larry Brown, drafted last year, were the first players of the Gibson era to make a professional team.

'Cats move into 15th spot on UPI cage poll

K-State moved up to the number 15 spot this week in the United Press International major college basketball ranks after an 82-64 victory over Iowa State Monday night.

UCLA again topped the list followed by South Carolina, Kentucky, St. Bonaventure, New Mexico State and North Carolina.

Heading the number seven spot was Jacksonville, followed by Illinois University, Marquette and Drake.

The Wildcats may have a chance to move up in the ranks if they pull off a convincing victory against Colorado this coming Saturday.

Presently, the Cats are sitting on top of the conference with a 6-0 record and will be sporting eight straight wins going into the game with Colorado at Boulder.

FASHION SHOES FOR YOU AT BROWN'S



Brown's Shoe Fit Co.

6-6612

311 Poyntz

Use BankAmericard or Master Charge Card

Open Thursday night 'till 8:30

campus interviews

Individuals majoring in Computer Science, Engineering (Electrical, Mechanical or Industrial), Mathematics, and Physics will be interviewed by Collins Radio Company.

February 18 and 19, 1970

Some facts about Collins:

1. Collins pioneered many of today's data techniques and recently announced a computer-controlled design and manufacturing service for customers.
2. The company ranks as the largest independent producer of microwave systems.
3. More than 75% of the commercial airlines use navigation/communication equipment supplied by Collins.
4. The company designs and installs computer systems for the military and for railroads, airlines and many other industrial organizations.
5. Collins serves as the prime contractor on NASA's worldwide Apollo tracking network.
6. The company is recognized as one of the world's leading manufacturers of commercial broadcast equipment.
7. Collins received the first contract awarded to a single company to design, equip and build an earth station for satellite communications.

Contact your College Placement Bureau for additional information.

an equal opportunity employer



ONCE

IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Just Arrived

For your driving pleasure
the Oldsmobile
W-machine

Drive this 442 with W 30
package.

Experience the thrill of
the 370 H.P. engine
the 4-speed Hurst shifter,
the functional hood
scoops and the rear
deck spoiler.

You are invited to come
out and drive this escape
machine.

Quality Motors Co.

Your Oldsmobile-Jeep Dealer
Phone PR 6-5751

Located just east of town
on Poyntz

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

FOR TRADE

For trade: 3 KU tickets for 3 Nebraska tickets. Terry, 340 Marlatt Hall. 82-84

FOR SALE

1964 Plymouth. \$525. See at 1801 Ranser Road or call 539-3427 after 6 p.m. 82-84

Sony TC-8, 8-track stereo recorder. 3 mos. old. Call 539-4113 or see at 1841 College Hts. #10. 82-84

Need a used Philco washing machine or good electric range? Call for Paul at 778-3607. 82-84

'64 VW Notch-back, 2 dr., clean, good running condition, 57,000 miles, \$500.00. If interested contact Joe 702 Haymaker. 82-85

Bundy B-flat clarinet. Louise Crawford, 539-7688. 83-85

'63 Chevy Impala sport coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, good tires, excellent condition, see to appreciate. \$795.00 or make offer. 539-3623. 83-85

'62 Dodge, good condition, \$275. Call 539-3184. 83-87

Sears motorcycle, 1968, 106 cc,

1,000 miles, good transportation, highest reasonable offer will be accepted. Call 539-4153. 83-85

Going overseas, must sell Concord automatic reversing tape deck \$160, 12" B-W tv \$40, 20" 2-speed fan, various minor items. G-21, Jardine Terrace after 2 p.m. 83-85

1969 VW 1500, red, 5 months new, snow tires with studs. 778-3629. 83-85

'68 Chevelle Malibu 307, V-8, standard drive, air. 532-6941 or 776-4375. 80-84

1969 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. hardtop, excellent condition. Leaving U.S.—must sell. Call 778-3475 after 6 p.m. or 539-8261, Rm. 6. 83-87

PLEASE

Will the careless person who took man's sport jacket and lady's suit coat from Ramada Inn basement last Saturday night please at least return the lady's coat, which is of no value without the matching skirt and vice versa, to Collegian by campus mail or call 9-8515. No questions asked. 83-85

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need one female roommate for Wildcat apt. Call JE9-4232. 82-84

Male roommate wanted. Basement apartment, utilities paid, \$41.50/mo. 3006 Clarlin, call JE 9-7156 after 7 p.m. 82-86

Female roommate wanted. Call 539-6812 between 4 and 7 p.m. Close to campus. 82-84

Upperclass engr. student needs roommate immediately. Share Lee-croft apt. across from campus, 1212 Kearney, Apt. 5. Come after 5 p.m. No phone. 82-84

Wanted—upper classman, male, to share 3-bedroom trailer house. Inquire Lot 81, Blue Valley Tr. Ct. evenings. 83-85

Need male roommate to share nice apt. near campus with two seniors in wildlife conservation and agricultural engineering. Call 539-5735. 83-85

HELP WANTED

Student wife for babysitting for 18 mo. old and new baby from Feb. 16 through May. 7:45-5:15 Mon.-Friday. Lunch furnished. 778-3347. 83-87

Bass player for local group playing weekends. Evenings PR 6-6602. 83-87

Wanted: girls, attractive, over 21, apply between 4-5 p.m. at 1122 Moro. 82-86

Home builder needs part or full time laborer in concrete blocks, carpenters, electrical, plumbing and heating, to work in housing. For interview call on Thursday or Friday 9:00-12:00. Wareham, 776-4891, ext. 435. 81-83

CHILD CARE

Litch's group care. 1407 Poyntz. Planned activities, hot meals, fenced yard. Mrs. Kent Lichtenwalter. 76-95

NOTICES

Kennel Club beginner's obedience training classes start 7:00 p.m., Tues., Feb. 10, in Community Building. Call 9-8679 or 9-3396. Come to first meeting without dogs. Public invited. 83-86

SONGWRITERS

To have a better chance of selling your songs to publishers, you need a good demo-tape. We can offer you good quality demo-tapes and save you money. Write to T & S, 2420 E. 20th, Farmington, N.M. 87401.

WANTED

Need rhythm guitarist and drummer. Forming group. Call 539-7491 between 7-10 p.m. Ask for Allen. 83-85

Wanted: babysitter to work 8 to 3 Tues. and Thurs. Call 776-5664. 83-87

Tickets to KU-K-State basketball game. Call Jan at 532-6745. 83-85

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-11

NURSERY SCHOOL

Tired of being inside? Come play with us. Tues.-Thurs. a.m. 3 and 4 yr. olds. Call 778-5562. 82-84

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or

manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-11

LOST

Lost 4:30 Feb. 2 in Cardwell. Brown corduroy coat, fur lining. Gloves, knitted cap in pockets. Return Collegian, \$5.00 reward. No questions. 83-85

Man's wrist watch near Nichol's Gym or men's swimming pool. Please call Gene, 459 Marlatt Hall. 539-5301. 83-85

GYM CLOTHING BALLARDS

in AGGIEVILLE

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Signal for lights out
5. Large
8. Blemish
12. An astringent
13. Cuckoo
14. Persuade
15. Of mother or father
17. Turns to the off side
18. Anoint (archaic)
19. Demeans
21. Taunt
24. Bitter vetch
25. Felines
28. Lateral boundary
30. Employ
33. Be in debt
34. Hindu guitar
35. Roofing slate
36. Through
37. Ivan, for one
38. Interdiction
39. Miss Farrow
41. Russian river

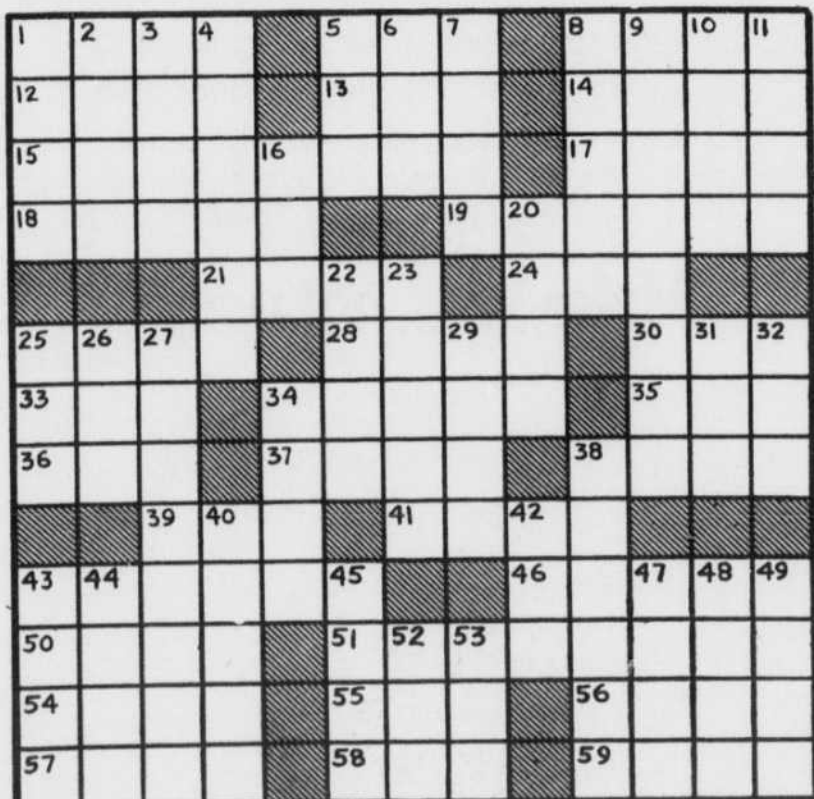
VERTICAL

43. Game of skill
46. Sharp
50. Assess
51. Before birth
54. Scope
55. An eternity
56. Spreads grass
57. Headland
58. Summer, in Paris
59. Being

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SPAT ASS ADAR
PARE REE GENE
ATEN ARC ALAS
SHADED TAME
ERADICATED
APERS ROT IRE
LEVS DON BONN
ERE MEN MONET
CENTIPEDES
TELE INWARD
NOUN NIT ELOI
UPAS DOT LOSE
TALE SNY LEES

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



DO YOUR OWN THING NOW!

We're seeking graduates with majors in: Business Administration / Economics / Psychology / Mathematics / Liberal Arts / Marketing / Architectural Design / Mechanical Engineering / Personnel Administration / Accounting / Computer Sciences / Food and Hotel Management / Traffic and Transportation Management / Management Engineering / and Industrial Engineering.

We want idea-people to turn us on in the following fields:

- RETAILING
- BUYING
- ACCOUNTING
- AUDITING
- ARCHITECTURE
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- MERCHANDISING
- PERSONNEL
- FOOD MANAGEMENT
- VENDING
- SYSTEMS ANALYSIS
- COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
- PERSONAL SERVICES
- MANAGEMENT ENGINEERING
- WAREHOUSING & TRANSPORTATION

Ideas and people make our business. We're in the retailing, food and personal services business. And YOUR IDEAS can help us do a better job.

Here's where YOU come in. We're changing. And growing. And we're looking for bright young people who can help us make our changes work. YOU are one of the new-idea people we're looking for.

HERE'S OUR OFFER: You can start out in management right now. You make good money. You put your own ideas to work and evaluate the results. You move up fast. You work almost anywhere in the world, with opportunity to travel. You're a big part of our operation. And you accomplish whatever your talents lead you to work toward. That's it.

YOU have the opportunity. We have openings. Let's get together and see if our ideas are in the same bag.

Our representatives will be on campus soon. See your placement director and sign up for an interview NOW!

If you can't make our scheduled interview date, don't sweat it. Write us direct and find out if our ideas are in the same bag. Write to:

**COLLEGE RELATIONS MANAGER
DEPT. NP**

ARMY & AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE

THE PX-BX SYSTEM

3911 WALTON WALKER BLVD. DALLAS, TEXAS 75222
Equal Opportunity Employer

Final Black Awareness plans set

By DAN COFRAN
Collegian Reporter

Black Awareness Week, scheduled for Feb. 15 to 21, is in final stages of planning and will be more extensive than it was last year, Cornell Mayfield, SGA director of human relations said.

This year's BAW will include a soul food banquet, a fashion show, a ball with a king and queen, musical performers, a play, films and speakers.

Mayfield, a junior in history, said BAW will try to "bridge the gap between blacks and whites by making both aware of themselves."

BAW WILL also bridge this gap because its preparation involves the two races working and cooperating together, Mayfield added.

BAW actually will start before Feb. 15 with the Friends of Distinction concert on Saturday.

This all black popular musical group will perform in Ahearn Field House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Union Cats' Pause, Conde's, West Loop TG&Y, the Sound Shoppe in Ag-

gieville, Fort Riley and at the door for \$3.00 and \$3.50. The concert is sponsored by Campus Entertainment Committee of Union Program Council and BAW.

BAW officially begins Feb. 15, with a black gospel program at 4 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel. The program will be presented by the Eighth Street Adult Choir of Kansas City, Mo. Admission is free; however donations will be accepted.

"Nothing but a Man," the film will be shown that evening at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Admission will be 50 cents.

A BLACK PROFESSIONAL acting troupe from Kansas City will present "A Day of Absence" at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 16. The play will be presented in the Union Main Ballroom. Tickets will cost \$1.50 at the door and \$1.25 if purchased in advance. A reception for the players will be held following the production in the Union Key Room.

The black fashion show will be Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Admission is free. Clothes for the show are being provided by El Sudan of Kansas City, and all models will be from the student body and the University community.

MR. NATHAN JOHNSON, a black architect from Detroit and a K-State alumnus, will speak on "Problems of the Black Professional," Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. Johnson will speak in Seaton Hall. The speech is sponsored by the Fine Arts Council.

BAW activities will be highlighted by a soul food banquet Feb. 18 at the Wesley Foundation. The menu will include chitterlings, black-eyed peas and barbequed ribs. The food will be prepared by the women of the Pilgrim Baptist Church of Manhattan. Each plate will cost \$1.50 and carry-out dinners will be available for the same price.

"The Black Soldier in the American Army" will be discussed by Edward Coffman, visiting professor in the Eisenhower Chair of War and Peace, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in Williams Auditorium.

Additional speakers sponsored by the history department will also speak on that date.

ANOTHER FILM, "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger," will be shown in the Union Little Theatre Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. the same day. Open Cyrkle Committee of Union Program Council is sponsoring the film. Admission will be 50c.

Danny Cox, a black singer from Kansas City, will return and present a show at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in the Union Main Ballroom. Tickets will cost \$1.25. The concert is sponsored by Campus Entertainment Committee of Union Program Council.

The week will climax Feb. 20 with the Afro Ball. At the ball, the king and queen of BAW will be crowned.

Possibly Otis Taylor or Buck Buchanan of the Kansas City

Chiefs will crown the king and queen, Mayfield said.

THE AFRO BALL will be at the National Guard Armory and will last from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Advance tickets cost \$2.50 per couple but are \$3.00 per couple at the door. Singles will be charged \$3.00 at the door.

BAW will end Feb. 21 with a memorial service to Malcolm X. Mrs. Malcolm X may be on hand to deliver the service, Mayfield said. The service will be in Cardwell Hall, room 101.

Favorite man contest begins with interviews

Applications for the Favorite Man On Campus contest must be turned into Marsha Martin, at the Pi Beta Phi house, or Ginny Graham, at Alpha Chi Omega today.

Each organized living group may submit one candidate for FMOC. Men living off campus can apply if they can get the signatures of 25 men who will help with the skit and campaign.

Women from Home Economics Council and Arts and Sciences Council will interview the candidates at a "Smoker" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union, room 208. The women will choose ten semi-finalists on the basis of appearance, activities and personality.

The ten semi-finalists will put on five-minute "fractured flicker" skits at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Union Ballroom. After the skits five finalists will be chosen.

Elections for FMOC will be Feb. 19 and 20 in the Union, Denison Hall, Justin Hall and Cardwell Hall.

The winner will be announced at half-time during the K-State-Nebraska basketball game, Feb. 21.



**PIZZA
AGGIEVILLE**
1120 Moro

OPEN 11 a.m.

Pizza
Hamburgers
Shrimp

Fish-n-Chips
Pop Corn
Beer

Soft Drinks

Our Far East policy brings people together.

The Jade East manifesto. Its aim: to bring men and women all over the world closer together.

Our policy would allow for all sorts

of skirmishes, territorial gains and conquests. And still keep the peace.

Just put some Jade East on your face and neck. And anywhere else. If you've got a girlfriend, take her out as planned. If you're seeing a few girls, do whatever it is you're doing.

Now comes the best part. Since all girls are different, all reactions will be different. Some will be aggressive. Others, submissive. But whether our policy leads to final agreement or not, one thing's for sure.

The negotiations alone will be worth the price.

**Jade East
Make love, not war.**



Jade East After Shave and Cologne.

orange blossom
diamond rings



EMPEROR
\$300.00

To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

*Smith's
Jewelry*
329 Poyntz

Marzolf discusses population crisis at UFM symposium

By JOHN NOEL
Collegian Writer

Overpopulation, unchecked, will eventually lower the quality of life on earth, Richard Marzolf, professor of biology, said at the first of 14 University of Man-sponsored classes on the "vital balance" between man and his environment.

More than 300 persons listened to Marzolf explain population dynamics. He said the 1960s marked the beginning of real awareness of exponential population growth.

THE RATE OF population increase is equal to the number of births minus the number of deaths. Marzolf said the rate has been close to zero during most of man's existence, but by 1975 world population will have doubled four times since the time of Caesar.

The first doubling took 1,000 years, the second 325 years, the third 100 years and the fourth only 50 years. If no preventive steps are taken, the doubling time will continue to decrease, he said.

Environmental scientists say the reason for rapid multiplication can be traced to better agriculture methods, the industrial revolution and other economic factors. However, the most important reason for population increase is the decreased death rate.

THIS DEATH RATE, according to most experts, is still falling and barring a nuclear holocaust or a plague it will continue to fall.

At the same time, the crucial rate of increase is rising. Until 1950 the rate was almost equal throughout the world, but since then a marked difference between developed and under-developed countries has been observed.

Underdeveloped countries show increase rates above one per cent and some show rates of over two per cent. The rate for developed countries is 1.2 per cent as contrasted with the average increase rate of under-developed countries of 2.1 per cent.

The average rate of increase for the whole world is two per cent. Marzolf said that it is impossible for the rate of growth to continue in a finite territory like the earth.

He said that devices used to regulate population included: resources (food supply), weather, disease, predation and in some cases social mechanisms. "If we rule out nuclear war some form of population control will be necessary," he said.

PRESIDENT NIXON'S science adviser said the United States would achieve "zero" population increase rate. However, no concrete programs were outlined.

Different experts have suggested birth reduction methods ranging from taxing surplus children to sterilization. Marzolf said legislation in the area has been almost nil.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 5, 1970

NUMBER 84

Males in Goodnow Hall moved to other housing

By DAVE SCHAFER
Collegian Writer

Male residents of Goodnow Hall have been informed that they are to vacate the dormitory in the next two weeks.

In a letter from Thomas Frith, residence halls program director, the men, from one corridor on both the first and second floors of the dorm, were told that because they were aware of the temporary nature of their residency they were to move immediately to other assigned quarters.

FRITH APPEARED at a meeting at Goodnow Wednesday evening to explain the move.

Frith said that there was not one reason for the move, but a combination of reasons:

- The savings for the housing and food service department if two corridors of the residence hall are closed;
- The possibility of using the vacated space for convention visitors;
- And the original intent that Goodnow house women residents only.

"I do not deny that this is a great inconvenience for each of you," Frith said.

WHEN ASKED if there was any possibility of the men being allowed to stay, he said that there was little, if any.

"The main objection that we have to being moved is that we feel that students should have priority in a residence hall over conventioners," a spokesman for the 30 male residents said.

Many of the residents involved have deplored fraternities during the first semester, or had difficulties with original housing.

The corridors originally were occupied by girls who were instructed to move so that the space could be converted for convention accommodations. The men were moved in to the dorm after the girls vacated.

During the meeting, women residents from the dorm argued for or against the men.

Frith stated that the decision to move the men already was made and that he was there simply to explain it, not to argue.

He said that a housing council of six faculty and administration members and three students made the decision.

He repeated several times that the men were aware of the temporary nature of their housing from the time they were assigned to Goodnow.

A few men residents asked Frith what would happen if they refused to move.

"We are not going to come up and check to see if all of you are out by the time set in your letters," Frith said. "If you refuse to move, then we might have to seek legal actions that could be taken."

Dresses in blanket

Coed protests 'Glamour' contest

By JUDY JONES
Collegian Writer

"She did what lots of people feel like doing. The whole thing is a farce. I'm glad she did it," a former contestant said.

"Well, it takes guts," the audience seemed to agree.

She didn't carry home the title of Top College Girl, but Diane Sandblade may be the most remembered individual in Glamour's search for K-State's best-dressed girl.

AND MISS Sandblade articulated by her performance what she tried to put into words.

"Those people realize and admit what a farce it is, but they just keep on doing it anyway."

"I had planned on entering it as the Best-Dressed Coed contest anyway, but then, when I found out that it had become the Top Campus Girl contest, with a whole five-minute 'in-depth' interview, it went even lower on my contempt scale," she explained.

MISS SANDBLADE raised a few eyebrows at dress rehearsal Sunday night when the other contestants first saw her choices of clothing. Wrapped in a pink, floor-length skirt made from an old blanket, which was described as "a delicate petal pink fabric with a nubby texture" and wearing a "shimmery brown peasant blouse", sans bra, she modeled for the "campus wear" category.

The other contestants interviewed had varying opinions of the contest.

One candidate, who had been nominated at a meeting of her sorority from which she was absent, admitted her reluctance to participate.

"It's a farce; it's actually stupid. I don't really know why I'm in it," she said.

TWO OF THE judges indicated that Miss Sandblade had made a very favorable impression during the personal interview. They described her as "a very intelligent girl", "articulate", and "active", but one of them added that "her costumes were not what Glamour magazine is looking for."

For her Sunday outfit, Miss Sandblade wore a voluminous orange tent-like burnoose with a large Roman numeral II on the back.

"Why ever the other girls did it, they all got out of the contest what they wanted—the social prestige, or the ego-thing that comes from representing someone," the judge explained.



DIANE SANDBLADE protests Glamour magazine's best dressed coed contest.

— Photo by Mark Schirkovsky

Saturday concert ticket sales slump

Ticket sales for "The Friends of Distinction" concert Saturday are unusually low, Jim Reynolds, Union program director, said Thursday.

Reynolds estimated that performance attendance will be less than 500.

"Often people are leary about a group that is not a big name even though it may have had several popular records," he said.

Tickets for the concert, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, are available at the Cats' Pause.

News Roundup

Fashion 'show' delays '7' trial

CHICAGO—Jurors in the "Chicago Seven" riot conspiracy trial Wednesday saw a short-lived hippie fashion show and defendant Abbie Hoffman's bared midriff.

They also were treated to a discussion that touched ever so lightly on former President Johnson's navel.

The brief presentation of guerrilla theater came during the cross-examination of a government rebuttal witness.

It brought laughter from several jurors, the witness and spectators, but an angry admonition from U.S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman.

The witness, reporter Richard Phillips of the Chicago Tribune, testified that he saw demonstrators in "hippie costumes" in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, when the defendants are alleged to have incited riots.

Chief defense attorney William Kunstler asked if Phillips thought defendant Jerry Rubin was wearing "hippie dress" in the courtroom. Phillips said he thought not.

Rubin, wearing a flaming orange embroidered shirt and green corduroy pants, jumped to his feet, placed hands on hips and paraded from the defense table to the lectern, swiveling as he went.

Ellenburg resigns police post

CLEVELAND — Police Chief William Ellenburg, saying he was under a "cloud" because of allegations he took pay-offs from the Mafia while on the Detroit police force, resigned Wednesday—eight days after he was appointed to head Cleveland's troubled 2,600-man force.

Ellenburg, 50, categorically denied the bribe charges made by a Detroit attorney. He said he resigned because the allegations "would seriously impair my effectiveness."

Mayor Carl Stokes, who appointed Ellenburg on Jan. 27, said, "to the best of my knowledge, William Ellenburg is the victim of unproven allegations."

Stokes named Inspector Lewis Coffey, 58, a 32-year veteran of the Cleveland force, to succeed Ellenburg as police chief. Coffey was commander of policemen during the riots of 1966 and the Glenville shootout in 1968 when 10 persons, including three police officers, were killed.

Stokes and the police force have been at odds since the Glenville incident because he pulled all white policemen from the area in an effort to restore calm.

Stokes was in Detroit Tuesday to look into the allegations. He returned here to discuss the situation with newly appointed safety Director Benjamin Davis, a recently retired Air Force general.

Government must de-pollute

WASHINGTON—President Nixon Wednesday ordered all federal installations to meet local air and water pollution standards within three years or to create their own anti-pollution standards if no local ones exist.

By executive order, Nixon activated a \$359-million program to replace pollution at military bases and other federal installations by the end of 1972.

Federal installations up until now were exempt from local anti-pollution regulations and Nixon said that "over the past several years the federal government has become one of the nation's worst polluters."

The President, who emphasized environmental quality in his State of the Union message, said he issued the order "because actions speak louder than words."

Campus bulletin

TODAY

• Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10. Installation of officers will take place after the meeting in Williams Auditorium.

• KSU Bakery Management Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 212 to plan the Military Ball.

• Student Education Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106 to discuss drug use and abuse.

FRIDAY

• College Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house. The meeting is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

15. A June wedding in Manhattan is planned.

SMYTHE-WIDENER

Pam Smythe, junior in elementary education from Kansas City, and Jim Widener, junior in electrical engineering from Kansas City, announced their engagement at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Feb. 2. An Aug. 14 wedding is planned.

VOEGELE-ATWELL

Sharon Voegele, sophomore in elementary education from Leawood, and Dennis Atwell, a junior in agriculture business from Utica, announced their pinning Jan. 14 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Dennis is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

ADELHARDT-TALLEY

Louise Adelhardt, sophomore in pre-nursing from Zenda, and Al-Talley, 1969 K-State graduate from Olathe, announced their engagement Jan. 12. An Aug. 29 wedding is planned.

WIECHMAN-JANSSEN

Peg Wiechman, sophomore in physical education from Scott City, and Mark Janssen, sophomore in radio-tv from Scott City, announced their engagement Jan. 28.

STEWART-HOWARD

Mickey Stewart, sophomore in family and child development from Wichita, and John Howard, 4th-year student from Junction City, announced their engagement Jan.

Viet cut irreversible—Scott

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Wednesday that, barring a catastrophe, President Nixon would not replace troops he withdraws from Vietnam—even if the Communists step up the fighting.

Scott assured the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the withdrawal process was "irreversible."

But opponents of the war waged their toughest attack on present policies yet—suggesting Nixon planned to leave a residual force in Vietnam of up to 300,000 men.

Scott told the committee that if North Vietnam increases the level of fighting, it "might involve the resort to the use of such American power to protect Americans as necessary."

Asked by reporters afterwards if that meant U.S. troops would be sent back, Scott said, "I would not anticipate, barring some catastrophic occurrence—the entry of outside nations—that the reaction of the president would be in terms of escalating troops involvement."

Nixon has warned for nearly a year now that any escalation of the war by Hanoi would lead to an appropriate U.S. response but has not said what it would be. Some assumed it would be

a re-escalation of U.S. troop involvement.

The committee opened hearings Wednesday on various resolutions dealing with the Vietnam War and is expected to conclude the three-day session Thursday.

Senior Class Party

FRIDAY, FEB. 6

9:00—1:00

at the NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

"THE TIDE"

Free Beer and Band

Bring Senior Ticket

COME HEAR

THE

WINDSTORMERS

FROM

Oklahoma Christian College

15 Member Group Singing

FOLK and POP MUSIC

ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

Saturday, Feb. 27 at 7:30

Admission \$1.00

ONCE

IN THE MORNING

DOES IT . . .

COLLEGIAN
K-STATE



Love is a many splendored ring

A diamond engagement ring, of course. . . . The perfect symbol of love reflecting brilliance and beauty forever. And, a Keepsake engagement ring holds the diamond you'll cherish forever . . . guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured).

Keepsake is also guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. And, the diamonds are protected against loss from the setting for a full year. There's a many splendored Keepsake diamond ring awaiting your selection at our store. Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

REGISTERED
Keepsake[®]
DIAMOND RINGS

APOLLO \$750
ALSO TO 10,000
WEDDING RING 350

ROYALE \$400
ALSO \$250 TO 1975

ALEXANDRA \$175
WEDDING RING 75

Good Housekeeping
GUARANTEES
REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO 100% SATISFACTION

Danaberg's
HOLIDAY
JEWELERS

425 POYNTZ

credit? . . . of course . . .

Introduce ordinance limiting off-campus parking spaces

By MARSY KNETTER
Collegian Reporter

Students will have to start earlier to find a parking place near campus if proposals before the Manhattan City Commission are passed.

One proposed ordinance prohibits parking on both sides of Pioneer Lane between North Manhattan Ave. and McCain

Lane. According to commissioners, cars parked along this street are owned primarily by off-campus residents and cause a traffic problem.

MAYOR Barbara Yeo said, "This is one more example which shows that we've got more cars in town than we can handle. We've got to realize that the principal purpose of streets is for the flow of traffic, incidentally for the parking of cars."

Another proposed ordinance

would give owners of private parking lots the authority to have cars towed away. Apartment owners are required to provide adequate parking space for their tenants; but this space is freely used by non-residents, thus causing a shortage of room. This is especially true of apartment buildings near the campus.

Mayor Yeo said that apartment owners would use this authority sparingly, realizing that many non-resident cars are owned by visitors. However, some are parked there each day, inconveniencing tenants.

WHEN ASKED what Manhattan is doing to remedy its parking situation, Mayor Yeo blamed the University.

"It is indicated that the University is not providing enough parking spaces because the problem is spilling over into the outlying area," she said.

Other business included discussion of the extension of Kimball Ave. from Denison Ave. to Tuttle Creek Blvd. The city decided to make an agreement with Riley County to present to the State Highway Commission.

Commissioners discussed at length an application by Zeandale Salvage and Refuse Control to use their privately owned sanitary landfill. Representatives of the City-County Health Department and the owner of property adjoining the landfill discussed the issue.

Acting jobs open for summer theater

A new program to be offered by the Department of Speech will make it possible for K-State drama students to gain practical experience and earn academic credit at the same time.

The Practicum Theater, as the program is to be called, will begin this summer with a repertoire of four plays. They will be staged at a historical theater that is being established by the Old Abilene Town Corporation, Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech, said.

CLIMENHAGA said he would hold auditions later this spring to select a company of 16 student actors for the theater.

Members of the company will receive room and board in Abilene and will be paid a weekly salary, Climenhaga said. In addition, they will be able to earn up to six hours of academic credit.

The go-ahead for the historical theater was given after an experimental production last summer of "Big Whitey" met with considerable success, he said.

THE OLD Abilene Town Corporation is moving a former Union Pacific depot from Chapman to Abilene. It will be converted into a theater, Climenhaga said.

"We'll do two performances a day for ten weeks," Climenhaga said. The schedule will be set up so that the same play will never run twice in succession.

The proceeds, after expenses have been paid, will go to the University Endowment Association, Climenhaga said. They will be used to establish a scholarship fund for speech and dramatics students.

"WE DON'T know how much the scholarships will be, but they will be evenly distributed between graduate and undergraduate students," he said.

The plays, all melodramas, will be directed by Climenhaga. George Gray, graduate in speech, will be technical director; and Carl Hinrichs, assistant professor of speech, will serve as technical adviser.

Higher wage due students

Student employees at K-State will receive increased wages of \$1.45 an hour effective February 1, 1970, in compliance with the tenets of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The number of hours a student may work in a given week remains the same.

"There are no figures available at this time showing the added cost of this increase to the University," Dan Beatty, business manager, said.

Further increases will be made in 1971 to bring the minimum wage of all hourly employees to \$1.60 per hour, Beatty added.

No state or federal agency may pay less than the legal minimum wage to any employee under the Fair Labor Act.

ROTC program invites transfers

Beginning this semester, a new two-year Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps program will be offered at K-State.

The program is designed primarily for students who transfer from a junior college or university without a ROTC program.

The requirements for admission into the new program are similar to those for the four-year program. The individual must pass an Army physical examination, have a passing score on the ROTC qualifying examination and have applied for admission to a four-year, degree-granting institution.

A SIX-WEEK ROTC summer camp must be completed successfully by the individual before he enters the two-year program. This camp gives the student credit equivalent to the freshman and sophomore years of the four-year program.

The federal government will pay the ROTC student for the six-week summer session.

Application deadline is March 15.

GENERAL TIRE GUARANTEED Jet-Air II Kraftreads

(General Tire's Factory System Retreads)

4 FOR \$40.⁰⁰
Size 6.50 x 13 to 7.75 x 14
tubeless blackwall

All popular sizes at comparable low prices
Whitewalls \$0.00 extra each tire

Use Hixson's
Convenient
AUTO-CHARGE
Plan

• no money down...
• months to pay

KRAFTREAD GUARANTEE

If any General Kraft retreaded tire fails in normal passenger car use, prior to 12 months or 12,000 miles whichever is first, we will either repair it free of charge or replace it with a new General Kraft retreaded tire of like quality at a price based on the purchaser's cost of the guaranteed tire (after deducting trade-in allowances or discount and state and local taxes) equivalent to the percentage of tread used, plus state and local taxes.

Claims must be submitted on our Standard Claim Form to an authorized General Tire Dealer or Store with the original purchaser's invoice.

GENERAL TIRE HIXSON'S

Serving K-State for Over 30 Years

LIVE! IN CONCERT

FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION

"Grazin' in the Grass," "Going in Circles"

AHEARN FIELDHOUSE

Saturday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m.

Advanced Tickets on Sale:

Cats' Pause

Conde's

TG&Y (West Loop)

Sound Shoppe

Fort Riley

Also available at the door
night of performance

\$3.00 \$3.50

Sponsored by
Campus Entertainment

UPC

952



Editorially speaking

Collegian praises new enrollment

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Editor

In today's world of college journalism the student newspaper rarely compliments University officials or University actions.

Today is an exception.

The Collegian congratulates personnel involved in all phases of spring enrollment.

THE ENROLLMENT was the fastest and least confusing in recent years.

The new computer enrollment card, where students only marked corrections or additions, was heavenly when compared with former piles of cards. The new form was easy to read and correct. It replaced the smaller computer cards with poorly spaced lines and punch holes to block writing. More important, the new form was the only form required.

An added bit of happy news at enrollment was that report cards had not been mailed to parents because of a technical problem. Students, therefore, won time to ease parents' pain because of first semester grades.

THE ENTIRE enrollment operation worked smoothly.

Drop and add lines were at a minimum due to limited appointment numbers. Time problems were reduced.

And the future of enrollment looks even brighter.

MAIL REGISTRATION would add to vacation length and eliminate the need for students who do not need schedule changes to come to campus days before classes begin.

Hopefully, a system eliminating the need for students to walk from building to building to purchase yearbooks, athletic tickets, health insurance and other items, will be worked into plans for mail registration.

FOR STUDENTS, it always is encouraging to know that University officials are working to eliminate college red-tape. New K-State procedures lend truth to claims of the "miracle" computer age.

That miracle may arrange final exams to avoid conflicts. It may also check enrollment requirements and print notices of courses necessary to graduate. And that miracle will ease the problem of long lines, cramped fingers and other disasters that occurred during past enrollments.

Support urged for concert

By ANN FONCANNON
Staff Writer

"The 'Friends of Distinction' may perform for an audience of 78 Saturday night! Only 78 tickets have been sold for the concert.

Tremendous! Imagine what the group will feel like—walking on stage to have a handful of students and thousands of empty seats stare at them. (It's probably hard enough to face a full audience in acoustically poor Ahearn Field House.

BUT K-STATERS are the ones who will feel the effects of the concert if it is poorly attended.

Students beg for good entertainment, but when it comes to campus, they never attend.

Campus Entertainment Committee has tried to hire "big-name" groups for concerts. There is only one major drawback—lack of money.

TWO ENTERTAINERS, Mason Williams and Bill Cosby, and the "Blood

Sweat and Tears" group have entertained at K-State this year.

Williams and Cosby (who appeared for the second time here) drew small audiences. In fact, Cosby did not want to entertain at K-State the second time. His first audience was poor. If top entertainers (who appear here rarely despite efforts of campus entertainment committees) draw small audiences at K-State the word will spread. And the difficult problem of attracting entertainers will become more complicated.

SEVERAL UNIVERSITIES wrote K-State's entertainment committee voluntarily to recommend the "Friends of Distinction" long before K-State was thinking about hiring the group. If other schools went out of their way to recommend the group, they can't be bad.

If students would just decide to attend the concert they might be pleasantly surprised and they will enjoy an evening of good entertainment.



"UNDER HIS MAXI-POLICIES HE'S WEARING A MINI-PROGRAM"

Letters

Student apathy affects CEC

EDITOR:

In recent months many requests have reached the members of the Campus Entertainment Committee asking for the CEC to promote more top name entertainers to perform at Kansas State. In response to these requests the CEC has brought several top entertainers here and have scheduled another, "The Friends of Distinction," for Saturday.

More from Marlatt

EDITOR:

The men of Marlatt Hall have only one thing to say in response to Goodnow Hall's cry of injustice.

The real men of Marlatt, knowing that Goodnow has nothing to offer, weren't there.

THE MEN OF MARLATT HALL
(Signed by 31 residents)

It is obvious that the CEC is fulfilling its duty but I cannot credit the student body with the same.

The same students who cried so loudly for entertainment at first have failed miserably at supporting their desire with their attendance. At the present moment, with classwork being the lightest, ticket sales for the upcoming concert are ridiculously low. This general apathy being displayed by the student body is rapidly giving Kansas State the reputation of producing the worst of audiences. It is also creating very embarrassing situations for the entertainers as well as the CEC.

The consequences of this continuing trend in student participation does not need to be spelled out. The CEC cannot function well without student support and I recommend that the students do something about it—fast.

JOHN TIERNEY
Freshman in Pre-medicine

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Al Messerschmidt Editor
Mike Palmer Business Manager

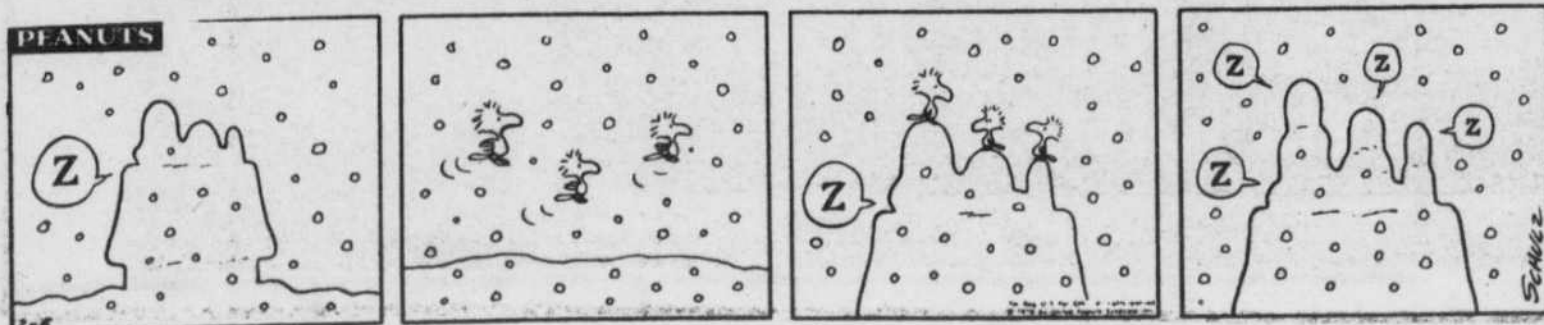
Pete Goering Associate Editor
Sandy Flickner News Editor
Ernest Vandyke Murphy III News Editor
Fred Gatlin Assistant News Editor

Linda Standerfer Editorial Editor
Steve Turnquist Assistant Editorial Editor

Su Bacon Features Editor
Mary McCarthy Assistant Features Editor
Sue Gump Assistant Features Editor

John Fraser Sports Editor
Lee Musil Assistant Sports Editor
Miles Kotay Assistant Sports Editor

Jan Martin Assistant Business Manager
Roger Dennis Assistant Business Manager
Curt Willyard Assistant Business Manager



Sue Gump picked for national panel to consider drugs

Sue Gump, senior in English and journalism, has been chosen to represent college students across the country on a national panel to evaluate drug abuse education films. Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican, has announced.

Miss Gump will serve with communications experts, advertising executives and psycholo-

gists on a panel created by the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Education and Information, a group of 66 government and private agencies interested in controlling drug abuse.

Among those included on the panel will be Ned Doyle, of Doyle, Dane and Bernbach advertising agency, New York; Dr. Jerome Jaffe of Chicago, director of drug abuse programs for the state of Illinois; Virgil Keels, a former drug user, and Howard Applebaum, a high school student from Silver Springs, Md. The American Medical Association also will take part on the panel.

The panel will meet for several days to screen films in Washington as soon as preparations are complete.

A grant from the National Institute of Mental Health will pay expenses and a report on the panel's findings is expected within five months.

Miss Gump must send in a resume of her summer experiences and educational background to the council. She hopes to pass out questionnaires on campus and use information received from the drug council held at K-State last year.

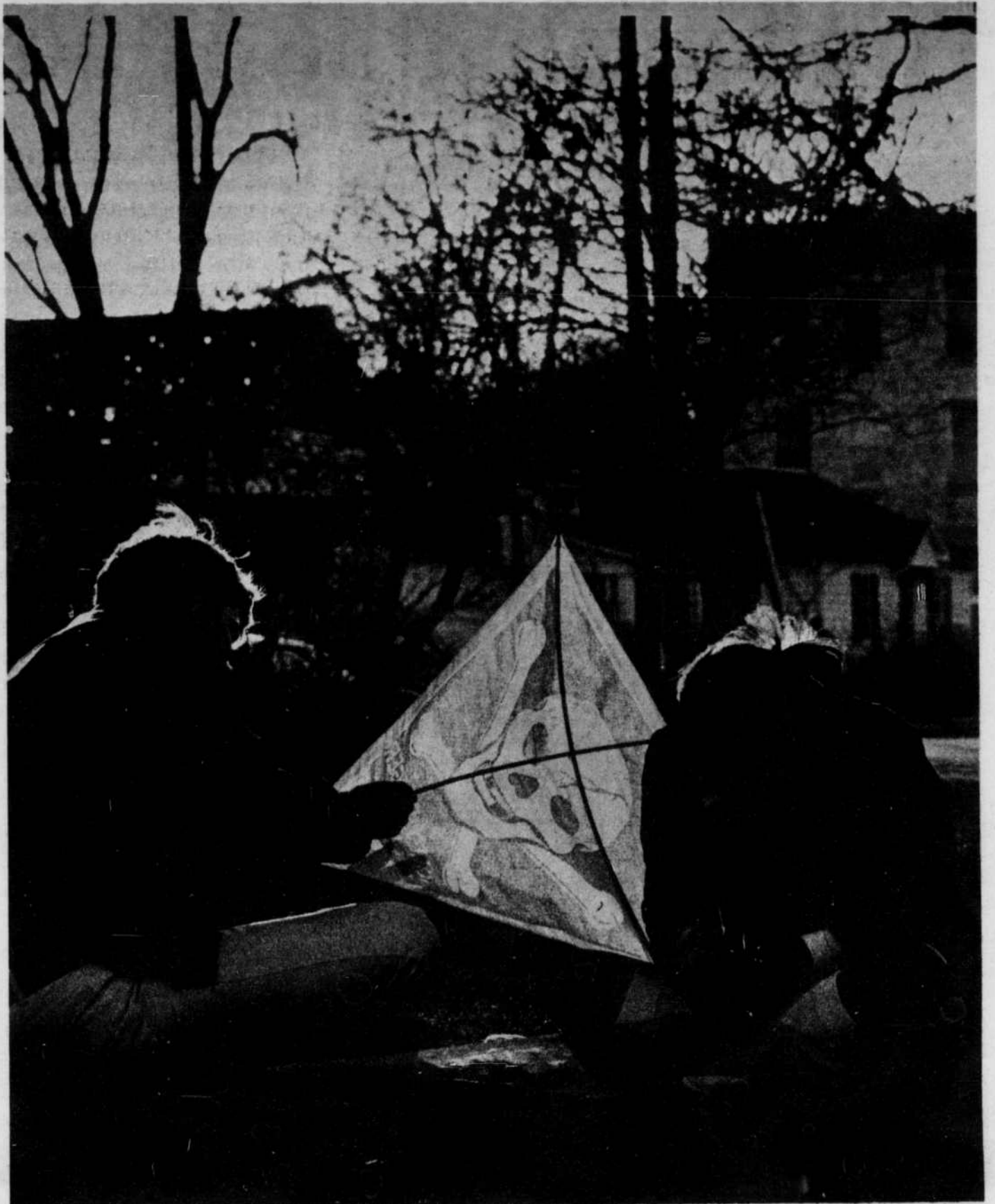
She is a member of the Board of the Collegiate Young Republicans and assistant features editor of the Collegian. Robert Linder, professor of history and a Collegiate Young Republican sponsor, assisted Pearson in selecting a qualified candidate.

Frank Angelo third 'editor-in-residence'

K-State's third editor-in-residence, Frank Angelo, will speak to students and faculty today and Friday about opportunities in journalism.

Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, is national president for Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, and president of the Michigan Press Association. In his more than 30 years in the newspaper business, he has served in a wide range of capacities, from copy boy to foreign correspondent.

The Editor-in-Residence program is sponsored by the Association for Education in Journalism and the Newspaper Fund. Angelo is the third editor in a series of seven who will address K-State students, primarily in journalism, this year.



WARM WEATHER returned (for a while) and a young man's fancy turned to thoughts of

— — — kites. What else?

— Photo by Jim Richardson



COME TO SHADY GROVE.
WHEN YOU GET THERE
YOU'LL KNOW YOU'RE HOME.
QUICKSILVER



Capitol™
Record and Tape

Jumping event added

Horse show this weekend



ENTRIES IN THE weekend K-State Horse Show practice in Weber Hall Arena. Preliminaries are at 6 p.m. Friday and finals are at 7 p.m. Saturday. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Weber Hall Arena is alive with the excitement usually found only around carnivals and circuses. K-State horsemen are getting ready for the second annual K-State Horse Show.

Block and Bridle Club is sponsoring the show. Preliminaries are at 6 p.m. Friday in Weber Hall Arena and the final competition is at 7 p.m. Saturday in Weber Hall Arena.

There will be 13 competitive events — men's western pleasure, reining, cloverleaf barrel race, English pleasure, ribbon roping, flag race, showmanship at halter, cutting, pole bending, ladies' western pleasure, boot scramble, rescue race and jumping.

"THE JUMPING event is new this year," Mick Vanallen, Block and Bridle president, said. Also new is the queen competition.

Block and Bridle selected four members as queen candidates. Voting was by secret ballot and the queen will be announced at the show Friday, Vanallen said.

The candidates are Kathy Hartman, sophomore in animal husbandry; Glennis Huseman, junior in biochemistry; Maria Scheer, sophomore in animal husbandry, and Jo Turner, sophomore in home economics education.

"THE COMPETITION is open to any K-State student," Vanallen said. "Right now we have 60 contestants entered."

The top five contestants in each event will be awarded a ribbon, and the first place contestant will also win a belt buckle, Vanallen said. In addition, a high-point trophy will be given in both the men's and women's divisions.

Menno Enns, an American Quarter Horse Association-approved judge from Inman, will judge the show.

When asked about the show, Miss Turner, a queen candidate, replied, "It's something new and different to most students."

"THE FARMBOY isn't the only person interested in horses anymore. Many Americans are interested in horses today. People should come to the show to see some good horses and riders at work," Vanallen said.

"The races and calf roping are more like a rodeo than the performance classes and the average person will be able to understand what is going on," Vanallen said.

Admission to the show is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Hit-and-run driver fells K-State coed

A K-State coed was struck by a hit-and-run driver Tuesday night by the west side of Ahearn Field House, Alfred Simmons, campus patrolman, said.

Gloria Lynne Meigs, junior in physical education, was admitted to LaFene Student Health Center after the accident, which occurred at 7 p.m.

Miss Meigs was hospitalized overnight for observation and released Wednesday.

Patrolman Simmons said police have no leads as to the description of the vehicle involved.

Engineers select finalists for Open House royalty

The 1,200 student engineers at K-State have elected finalists in their 1969-1970 St. Patrick and St. Patricia balloting.

St. Patrick, the engineers' patron saint, and his lady, St. Patricia, will reign over the 46th annual Engineers' Open House March 20-21.

Finalists for St. Patrick are Douglas Naaf, mechanical engineering senior; George Pinick, electrical engineering senior, and Wayne Ross, nuclear engineering senior.

St. Patricia candidates: Sharon Hachenberger, clothing and retailing junior; Sharon Kauffman, occupational therapy sophomore, and Rita Rieschick, elementary education senior.

The three St. Patricia candidates are members of Engin-Dears, a coed auxiliary for engineering.

K-State's student engineers will take time out from their classes on March 16 to elect the open house royalty. The winners will be announced at a special ceremony on the steps of Seaton Hall March 17.

St. Patrick and his lady will serve as the "official snippers" in a traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony March 20, marking the start of open house activities.

Then the royalty will accompany honored guests in the first group tour of open house displays and exhibits. Additional duties for St. Patrick and St. Patricia include attending the open house banquet March 21 in the Union.

Home Ec banquet tonight

The annual home economics banquet will be at 6 tonight in the K-State Union.

The banquet will feature Ruth Hall, director of home economics at the University of Arizona as guest speaker. Pat McElhany, a singer and guitarist, will entertain.

The banquet has been planned by home economics students. Karen Acker, vice president of the Home Economics Council, is chairman of the event.

Doretta Hoffman, dean of home economics, said about 300 tickets have been sold. Tickets still are available to home economics students and their guests in Justin 119, at \$2.05 each.

THE
OVERCOAT

Kaleidoscope

TONIGHT

7:00

Little Theatre

Admission 50c

The Magic Lantern
Co.

Ue

956

ENTER THE LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL MARCH 21

Entries must be registered Thursday
and Friday, Feb. 5 and 6.

You can register in the Lobby of
Weber and Waters Hall. Deadline
Friday, Feb. 6.

Drawing for entries is Saturday,
Feb. 7 at 9:00 a.m.

1970 TECHNICAL GRADUATES

Mechanical . Electronic . Electrical
Computer

RESERVE

Wednesday, February 18, 1970

TO INVESTIGATE THE BROAD
SPECTRUM OF POWER AND
PROCESS CONTROL

This is the date that you can "brainstorm" with our representatives on your campus. Use this interview to find out what's new in your field of interest. Graduates starting with us in 1970 will be trained in activities they choose . . . engineering, sales, service, research, development, computer applications, and other challenging fields.

Use this time to learn how Bailey fits into the world of power and process control. Ask about Bailey 855-The Process Control Computer. Learn what's new in the nuclear control field. Find out how Bailey products, systems, and computers are used to automate and control power plants, nuclear reactors, iron and steel processes, and many other continuous industrial processes. Learn how Bailey continues to set the pace in industrial automation and contributes to our aerospace effort.

Our representative looks forward to answering your questions. See your Placement Director to arrange an appointment.

Bailey

BAILEY METER COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Existence depends on football

Minor sports face financial crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles examining the K-State athletic department, past, present and future. This article looks into the future of minor sports and the problems which they face.

By **PETE GOERING**
Associate Editor

The future of minor sports at K-State has been the topic of much discussion by the administration and University officials. Many see the minor sports eventually being relegated to a position much like the rowing and soccer teams, which received an apportionment from student fees. Coaches of minor sports at K-State, however, have a different opinion.

Track and cross-country coach DeLoss Dodds summarized the general feeling when he explained, "The track budget is directly proportional to the money the football program draws in. As football improves, the track program will have more money to offer for scholarship."

THAT IS the key — football. The existence of such sports as wrestling, gymnastics, cross-country, tennis and track is almost entirely dependent on the success of the football program. It's easy to see why. The more money football is able to make, the more money in the athletic budget, and the more money available to minor sports.

College athletics is big business. It takes money — a lot of money — to enable a school to meet the ever-increasing cost of athletics. If the money isn't there, everybody suffers, especially the minor sports. It's much easier to cut funds for gymnastics, for instance, than to lower the football or the basketball budget.

The coaches of minor sports realize this, but still are optimistic about the future of their specific sports. Fritz Knorr, wrestling coach, said that his sport has been hampered by the fact that they can't go out of state to recruit potential college freshmen.

"We can only recruit Kansas seniors. We don't recruit out of state because we cannot afford the tuition," Knorr explained.

K-STATE OFFERS no wrestling scholarships, but pays books and fees and tries to find the boys jobs. "We are not on full scholarship, and I don't know when we can get it," Knorr said.

"We are on the bottom of the league in help for scholarships," he added, "and we are the only one in the conference, if not the nation, that competes against each of the Big Three."

The Big Three, Oklahoma State, Iowa State

and Oklahoma, have dominated Big Eight and NCAA wrestling for so long that they are often considered the three best wrestling schools in the nation.

As a result of their success, these schools have a large budget for wrestling, and they can go out of state for the recruiting. "They come into Kansas and grab high school boys," Knorr said. "This really hurts us, but they can easily afford it."

KNORR SEES a good wrestling room and a place to practice as the two things wrestling needs to begin competing against other conference schools. "A new room would do for us what the athletic dorm did for football," he said. "Our current room on the top floor of Ahearn Field House is not adequate."

Wrestling is probably in the shakiest position of any sport at K-State. The domination of the Big Eight by the three powers has considerably hampered wrestling programs in the other schools. Injuries to numerous team members have added to K-State woes this season. Spectator interest is down. It would be the logical place for a cutback in funds if the need arises.

GYMNASTICS, another sport which has experienced troubles in the past, present a brighter picture.

"The future of gymnastics is real bright," coach Dave Wardell said. "We are now among the top schools in the Big Eight, second only to national power Iowa State, and we've been going against some of the best teams in the nation."

"We have most of the top boys in Kansas, and now are going out of state to recruit," Wardell added.

WARDELL ECHOED Knorr's statement that success in recruiting depends upon improvement of the present facilities. "With the proposed changes in Ahearn Field House, this would possibly allow one full court for both men and women in gymnastics," Wardell explained. This type of arrangement would end the difficulty the gymnastic squad has each evening moving their equipment on and off the court to make room for intramural play.

The proposed changes in Ahearn would provide three new courts in a new addition, leaving one of the present courts strictly for gymnasium.

TRACK COACH Dodds sees a successful football program providing double benefits to the track team. In addition to the money it

would bring in, "a better football team will also have a better drawing power for the combination athlete who is good in both football and track. A football-track man looks not only at the football program, but the track program, also. The stronger we are in football, the stronger we will be in track. We need a good program in each," Dodds said.

K-State's track program, which has made giant strides in the last several years, also needs new and better facilities, Dodds said.

The Field House is sufficient for indoor competition, but when the basketball bleachers are up only 300-400 people are able to watch a meet, and they are forced to stand.

BOTH ALL WEATHER indoor and outdoor tracks are something Dodds foresees in the near future. "In a few years we will have an all-weather indoor and outdoor track. Right now the indoor track looks most promising," Dodds said. A tartan surface in the Field House is being considered, and could possibly be installed as early as next fall. The location of the new outdoor track is undecided, but would either be on the present track in the old stadium, or a completely new track near KSU Stadium.

More home meets is one way track could become more popular at K-State, Dodds said, "but right now we can't have too many home meets because of the basketball bleachers."

Dodds, who is also coach of the cross country team, is very optimistic about the future of that sport. "We have already arrived in cross country and have a good program. We figure we're one of the top teams in the country. We won the Big Eight championship two years in a row and finished in the top four for the last five years, and we have the best place in the country for cross country at the Old Stagg Hill Golf Course," Dodds said.

ANOTHER COACH who sees a brighter future is Karl Finney, head tennis coach. "This spring we have probably the most talented group of players K-State has had over the past years. Coupled with our new courts this will make for better tennis than we've probably ever had," Finney said.

Ten new tennis courts are being constructed on the intramural complex field north of the athletic dormitory. These will replace the courts south of the Union which will be torn down and used as a parking lot.

"New courts could be the difference in the tennis program," Finney said. "They will definitely help, but still the number one item is financial assistance."

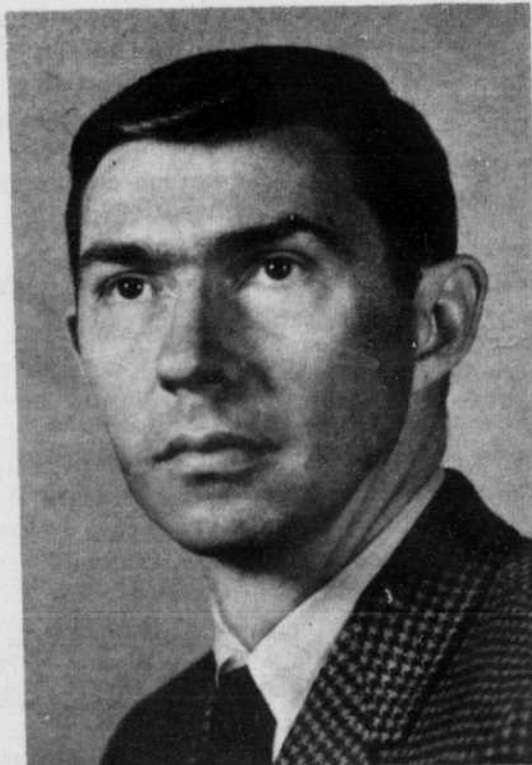
(to be continued)



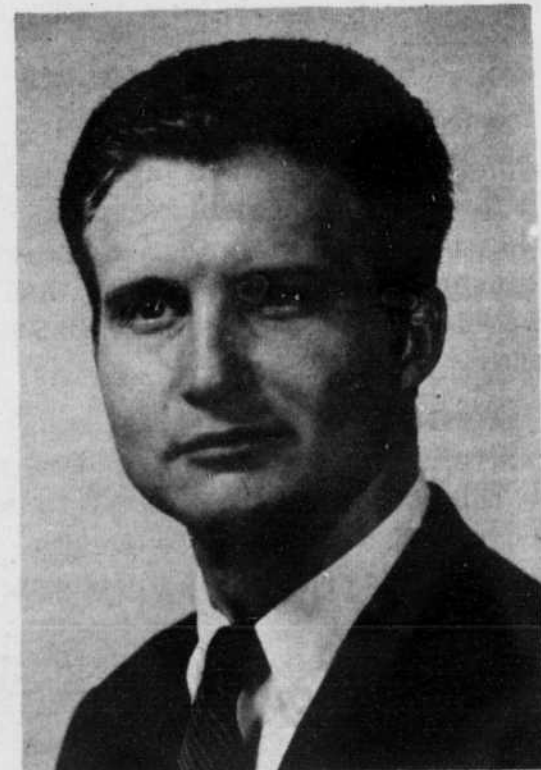
KNORR: "First need is a good wrestling room . . . bottom of league in help for scholarships . . . don't recruit out of state because we can't afford the tuition."



FINNEY: "We have probably the most talented group of players K-State has had . . . new courts could be the difference . . . still, the number one item is the financial situation."



DODDS: "Track budget directly proportional to the money the football program draws in. As football improves, the track program will have more money . . ."



WARDELL: "Gym future bright . . . now are going out of state to recruit . . . full court for men and women in gymnastics."



Badminton, volleyball entry deadlines today

Intramural meetings and entry deadlines were announced today by Don Rose, director of Intramural Athletics.

There will be a volleyball officials meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 302 of Ahearn Field House.

The entry deadline for men's faculty basketball is Thursday Feb. 12. The deadline for men's badminton and men and women's volleyball is today.

Badminton, both singles and doubles, have an entry deadline today with games starting at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9 and running through Thursday, Feb. 12. The times of play will be announced later.

Track outlook for Wildcats good at start of '70 season

The Wildcats without question should be improved with the 1970 edition of K-State showing basically the same team as a year ago. Another year of experience could make K-State a contender for Big Eight title chances.

Beset by injuries and illness, the Wildcats wound up fourth in the Big Eight Outdoor meet as Kansas ran away with the championship. In 1970, the Cats should be especially strong in the middle distances where ace Ken Swenson returns for his senior season.

LOSING ONLY three scorers from last season—quartermiler Terry Holbrook, shot putter Doug Lane and pole vaulter Dana Rasch—K-State has mainly the same personnel as last year. With the addition of new freshmen plus junior college transfers, the Wildcats' hopes for a possible Big Eight title could be a reality.

'Cats weak in sprints

Not noted for their depth in the 100 and 220, the Wildcats will again be lacking in this area. The strongest area is in the 440 where Dale Alexander, a junior college transfer from Butler County, has turned the 440 in 47.5. He's run a 46.5 440 in a relay.

SOPHOMORE JAMES Heggie, a 48.9 quartermiler, will help out here too and be the Wildcats' best bet in the shorter 100 and 220 yard races. Heggie owns a 48.9 clocking over the quartermile distance.

Other sprinters who could offer depth include Danny Fields in the 100, 220 and 440, Mark Bartell in the 220, Mark Steilein in the 220 and 440, Luci Williams in the 220, Ric Colignan, Matt McNerny, Don Mills and Dave Peterson in the 440.

Depth in hurdles good

Luci Williams, who finished third in the

Big Eight high hurdles last season as a junior, could develop into one of the finest in the country. He seems to be much improved over last year. His best time in the 120 yard highs was 14.4.

FOOTBALLER MARK Bartell, a former high school hurdle champion, could give the Wildcats some depth. Mike Carlisle, Steve Schneider and Alan Crane could be surprises and pick up points.

Jim Hartley, a Garden City junior, should be the Cats' leading contender over the intermediate hurdles. He's also improved over last season.

Middle distance strong for 'Cats

Without question, this is the strongest area for the Wildcats. Ken Swenson, the premier half-miler, has run a 1:47.7 in a relay and could be the best in the Midlands in the half-mile. With Bob Barratti and Jerome Howe, the Wildcats' sprint medley and two-mile relays will be awesome.

THE WILDCATS completed a grand slam in the two-mile relay on the relays circuit and won two of three in the sprint medley relay. Swenson is the only holdover from the sprint medley combine of a spring ago while Swenson, Howe, Barratti and Peterson return in the winning two-mile combination.

Field events improving

In the past, this has been one of K-State's weakest areas. But it's improving. For the first time, the Wildcats should have solid entries in all of the events.

Ray McGill in the high jump and a four-man contingent in the javelin are the strongest areas. McGill went 6-11 last year and with Roger Collins, Mike Ross, Bruce Maxwell and Gary Melcher entered in the javelin, the Wildcats once again should dominate that event. Collins' best throw last season was 254-10 while Ross, the Big Eight Outdoor champion, had a toss of 236-7.

HOLDOVER STAN Gruver and freshman Guy Morrow will be the Wildcats' best bets in the jumps. Jerry Stauffer and Footballer John Stucky will provide most of the work in the weights. Doug Lane, who holds the K-State record in the shot put, has transferred to USC and Tom Brosius, the school record holder in the discus, will lay out the season.

Steinberg accepts position with Southern Mississippi

Dick Steinberg, former K-State football assistant who lost his job because of an alleged recruiting violation, will take up coaching this spring at Southern Mississippi University in Hattiesburg, it was announced Tuesday.

Southern Mississippi, a school with an enrollment of approximately 7,100, is an independent which plays such schools as Alabama, Mississippi State, Ole' Miss and West Texas State.

THE SCHOOL had a 5-5 record last year under head coach John Underwood. Steinberg will hold the job of offensive coordinator.

Steinberg was released from his coaching job at the termination of his contract in January. He had known for some time, however, that he would be needing a new job this year.

"**THIS IS** a great opportunity for Dick," Vince Gibson, head football coach said in regard to Steinberg's acceptance. "He is a great coach and he has done a terrific job for us. Dick is

the one that was most responsible for Lynn Dickey's success," he added.

Upon calling Southern Mississippi, it was found University officials had not yet released any information to the Southern press. Full details on Steinberg would be released Monday, John Underwood, Southern Mississippi head football coach said.

MANHATTAN KENNEL CLUB

Obedience Training

Classes Start 7:00 p.m.

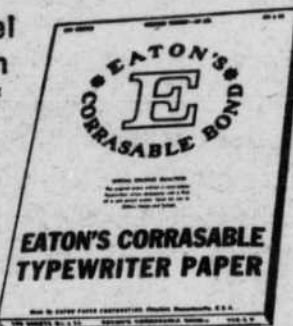
Tuesday, Feb. 10

in Community Building

Call 9-8679 or 9-3396 for information

(First class without dogs)

Even conservative profs rebel against smear tactics on term papers. You're always better off with erasable Corrasable® Bond. An ordinary pencil eraser lets you erase without a trace on Eaton's Corrasable type-writer paper. At college bookstores and stationery stores.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable®

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND TYPEWRITER PAPER

Eaton Paper Division of **textron** Pittsfield, Massachusetts 01201

Smudge-ins are out!



Make The International Scene

ACCOUNTANTS

... the fun and excitement of living and working in a foreign country ... seeing places you've always heard about ... this may be yours as an accountant for Amoco International Oil Company, the wholly owned subsidiary responsible for foreign operations of Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Our representative will be on campus February 27, 1970 to interview accountants for an on-the-job training program in our Chicago General Office. These are challenging, interesting positions offering you real professional growth that can lead to unlimited advancement opportunities in the United States and abroad. We offer an exceptional starting salary and a superior benefit program.

Contact your placement office to arrange for an interview.



AMOCO International Oil Co.



500 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60611

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KU's Robisch leads Big 8 in scoring

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Dave Robisch is towering over Big Eight basketball teams in much the same fashion as some of his Kansas predecessors.

Athletes like Clyde Lovellette and Wilt Chamberlain dominated the conference in the past. And Robisch is following suit.

AFTER FIVE league games, the 6-9 Springfield, Ill., junior is scoring 30.4 points and

only players ever to win both the scoring and rebounding titles in the same season.

Cliff Meely of Colorado trails Robisch in the scoring derby with a 21.7 average and Iowa State's Bill Cain is second in rebounding with 16.0 per game.

Kansas State sophomore David Hall is the conference's No. 1 shooter. He's made 37 of 65 field goal attempts for a .569 percentage. Nebraska's Tom Scantlebury leads the freethrow shooters with 22 of 26 for .846.



game. Both figures are conference highs.

Robisch, in fact, is on his way to setting a conference scoring record. Chamberlain set the mark in 1958 with a 28.3 average. Lovellette netted 28 a game in 1952.

THOSE TWO, plus Don Smith of Iowa State last season, are the

Once
in the morning
does it...

**K-STATE
COLLEGIAN**

20% Discount

ON ALL MERCHANDISE
FEB. 5TH, 6TH, and 7TH



New shipments of
Indian Moccassins
20 styles to choose from

● Note the bedspreads from India



CASA TALOC

The Mall

411 Poyntz

778-3854

Across from the Wareham

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 p.m.

Speed Reading Course



Karen Sinclair (Grad Student)
Beg. Speed 320 94%
End Speed 200 95%

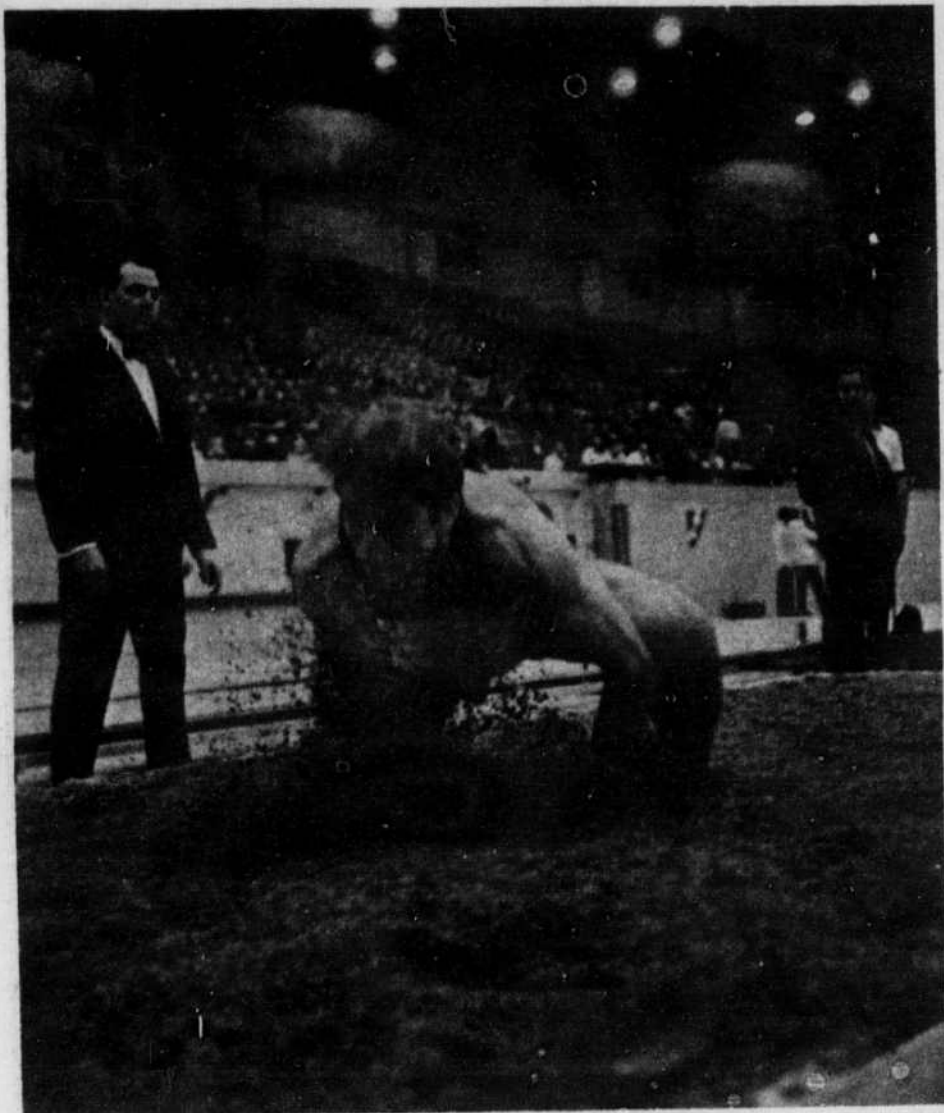
READ 3 TO 10 TIMES FASTER

- Longer Retention
- Higher Comprehension
- Cut Study Time in Half
- Guaranteed to at least triple your present reading speed

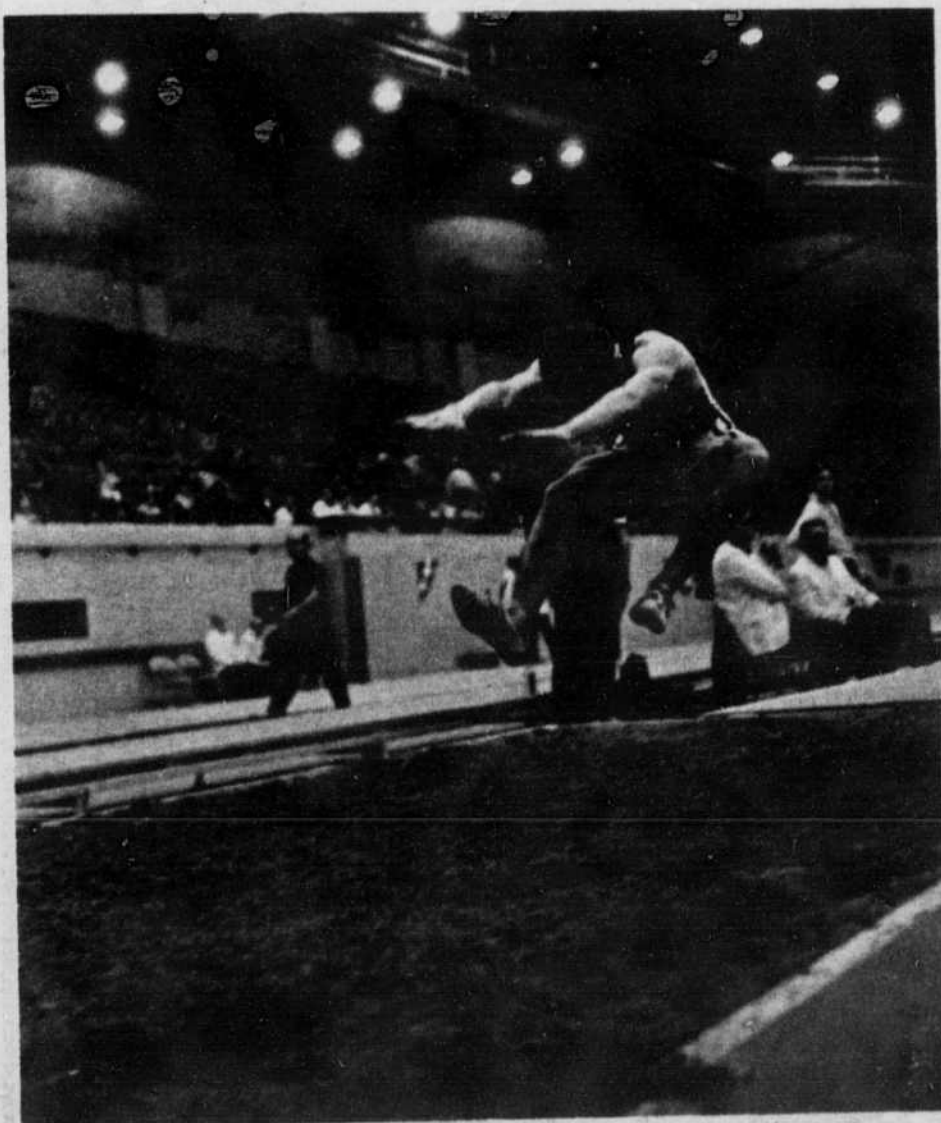
For more information and FREE brochure ATTEND FREE 20-minute meeting TODAY at Student Union Room 203. Times 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30



K-STATE'S LONG JUMP specialist, Guy Morrow, freshman from Wichita, will be jumping when the 'Cats host Nebraska Saturday in Ahearn Field House. In the above picture, Morrow springs off the runway



stretches over the pit



and completes his jump with a gritty landing in the sand.
— Photos by Mark Schirkofsky

Unique jobs open for group leaders during orientation

Looking for summer employment? Why not consider being a discussion leader during summer orientation?

The job not only offers a \$700 salary, but also a chance to be part of a program which is rated highly by its coordinator.

"If this program is carried out, it should be one of the best in the nation," Steve Hermes, summer orientation coordinator, said. "Different from past programs, it will be designed to meet the individual student's need."

THIS YEAR the two-day discussion sessions will be run entirely by students, with the focus being on the leader. There also will be more student-parent interaction than in past years.

Selection of discussion leaders will be based on the applicant's ability to express his or her thoughts clearly and the ability to interact with people. Each applicant will be interviewed by a selection committee made up of persons from the Orientation Council. Leaders will live together in Marlatt Hall.

Cigarette machines installed in residence halls by Union

Residence hall vending machines are not limited to candy and soft drinks anymore.

Cigarette machines have been installed in all residence halls except Haymaker Hall and the Athletic Residence Hall, according to Vaughn Hart, Union concessions manager.

HART SAID the choice of having a cigarette machine installed in residence halls was left up to the students in the individual halls. Students in each hall voted and the results were given to Thomas Frith, dean of students. Frith requested the machines from the Union.

Each machine costs approximately \$500 to install, Hart said.

Hart explained that no used machines were purchased because many older styles are obsolete and will not handle the new lengths of cigarettes. The machines the Union pur-

chased will handle all brands and lengths of cigarettes.

ALL BRANDS of cigarettes sell for 35 cents in the machines and at the Union.

A very small profit will be made from the cigarette machines, Hart said, but the results so far show that enough cigarettes are being sold to make it worthwhile.

Having a cigarette machine in the new library addition is under discussion now, Hart said. If this plan is approved, the cigarette machine will be one of a group of vending machines to be used in the new addition.

HART SAID there are no plans to put cigarette machines in any other buildings on campus, but machines may be requested by the department head in any building.

Hart explained that according to University policy the Union is the only authority that may install a vending machines on campus.

Residence hall conference set for weekend

After three months on the drawing board, the state Conference for Residence Halls Associations will begin at 1 p.m. Friday when more than 300 students will register for a weekend of panel discussions, parties and idea sessions.

"Why Knot?" the theme for the conference was selected to exemplify the importance of exchanging ideas to make hall associations more meaningful to the occupants.

Mike McCarthy's keynote presentation will focus on the conference's theme. McCarthy, a speech instructor will be backed up by other speakers including Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of engineering, Lyle Gohn, Wichita State dean of student services, and Richard Foth, from the state attorney general's staff.

Panel discussions are scheduled on drugs, the value of student activities, the transition from administrative control to student government in residence halls and the value of hall associations.

orange blossom
diamond rings



SYMMETRY

\$235.00

To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

Smith's
Jewelry

329 Poyntz

You only go around once in life.
So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?

When you're out of Schlitz,
you're out of beer.

Schlitz

1970 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. Milwaukee and other great cities.

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR TRADE

For trade: 3 KU tickets for 3 Nebraska tickets. Terry, 340 Marlatt Hall. 82-84

FOR SALE

1964 Plymouth. \$525. See at 1801 Ranser Road or call 539-3427 after 6 p.m. 82-84

Need a used Philco washing machine or good electric range? Call for Paul at 778-3607. 82-84

'64 VW Notch-back, 2 dr., clean, good running condition, 57,000 miles, \$500.00. If interested contact Joe 702 Haymaker. 82-85

Bundy B-flat clarinet. Louise Crawford, 539-7688. 83-85

Sony TC-8, 8-track stereo recorder, 3 mos. old. Call 539-4113 or see at 1841 College Hts. #10. 82-84

'63 Chevy Impala sport coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, good tires, excellent condition, see to appreciate. \$795.00 or make offer. 539-3623. 83-85

'62 Dodge, good condition, \$275. Call 539-3184. 83-87

Sears motorcycle, 1968, 106 cc, 1,000 miles, good transportation, highest reasonable offer will be accepted. Call 539-4153. 83-85

Going overseas, must sell Concord automatic reversing tape deck \$160, 12" B-W tv \$40, 20" 2-speed fan, various minor items. G-21, Jardine Terrace after 2 p.m. 83-85

1969 VW 1500, red, 5 months new, snow tires with studs. 778-3629. 83-85

'68 Chevelle Malibu 307, V-8, standard drive, air. 532-6941 or 776-4375. 80-84

1969 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. hardtop, excellent condition. Leaving U.S. must sell. Call 778-3475 after 6 p.m. or 539-8261, Rm. 6. 83-87

1952 Pontiac for sale. All or parts. Make offer. Four new 15 inch tires. \$40. Skip Slais, 776-9476. 84-86

1968 Road Runner 426 Hemi, good condition. Call 778-3433 after 6 p.m. 84-88

Must sell! Hollow body electric guitar; double pick-up with vibrato; cherry finish. Excellent condition. Any reasonable offer considered. Call JE9-2354. Ask for Squint. 84-88

'69 Firebird, power steering, brakes; air condition, automatic. Need \$3200 of \$4500 two months ago. Dave Snyder, 776-8065 or 316-273-6613. 84-85

Mags: fit Ford and Chrysler chrome steel rims. Light alum. center. Set of 4. Call Don 539-9213. 84-86

Woolensak model 5740 portable stereophonic 4-track tape recorder. Excellent condition, economically priced. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-9319. 84-86

HELP WANTED

Student wife for babysitting for 18 mo. old and new baby from Feb. 16 through May. 7:45-5:15 Mon.-Friday. Lunch furnished. 778-3347. 83-87

Bass player for local group playing weekends. Evenings PR 6-6602. 83-87

Wanted: girls, attractive, over 21, apply between 4-5 p.m. at 1122 Moro. 82-86

Male students to work Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at the Dairy Processing Plant, 7:30 to 11 a.m. Phone 532-6538. 84-88

CHILD CARE

Litch's group care. 1407 Poyntz. Planned activities, hot meals, fenced yard. Mrs. Kent Lichtenwalter. 76-95

NOTICES

FREE CATALOG

"Head Shop on Wheels"

psychedelic delights, jewelry, headgear galore!

P.O. Box 534, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105

Kennel Club beginner's obedience training classes start 7:00 p.m., Tues., Feb. 10, in Community Building. Call 9-8679 or 9-3396. Come to first meeting without dogs. Public invited. 83-86

SONGWRITERS

To have a better chance of selling your songs to publishers, you need a good demo-tape. We can offer you good quality demo-tapes and save you money. Write to T & S, 2420 E. 20th, Farmington, N.M. 87401.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need one female roommate for Wildcat apt. Call JE9-4232. 82-84

Male roommate wanted. Basement apartment, utilities paid, \$41.50/mo. 3006 Claflin, call JE 9-7156 after 7 p.m. 82-86

Female roommate wanted. Call 539-6812 between 4 and 7 p.m. Close to campus. 82-84

Upperclass engr. student needs roommate immediately. Share Lee-crest apt. across from campus, 1212 Kearney, Apt. 5. Come after 5 p.m. No phone. 82-84

Wanted—upper classman, male, to share 3-bedroom trailer house. Inquire Lot 81, Blue Valley Tr. Ct. evenings. 83-85

Need male roommate to share nice apt. near campus with two seniors in wildlife conservation and agricultural engineering. Call 539-5735. 83-85

ATTENTION

PETE'S BAR-B-QUE

210 Yuma

DELIVERY CARRY-OUT

Phone 778-5471

Open from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m.

CLOSED ON MONDAY

WANTED

Need rhythm guitarist and drummer. Forming group. Call 539-7491 between 7-10 p.m. Ask for Allen. 83-85

Wanted: babysitter to work 8 to 3 Tues. and Thurs. Call 776-5664. 83-87

Need babysitter Monday-Friday any or all days. 9:00-11:00 a.m. Campus East apts. 539-8412. 84-86

Tickets to KU-K-State basketball game. Call Jan at 532-6745. 83-85

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

NURSERY SCHOOL

Tired of being inside? Come play with us. Tues.-Thurs. a.m. 3 and 4 yr. olds. Call 778-5562. 82-84

PLEASE

Will the careless person who took man's sport jacket and lady's suit coat from Ramada Inn basement last Saturday night please at least return the lady's coat, which is of no value without the matching skirt and vice versa, to Collegian by campus mail or call 9-8515. No questions asked. 83-85

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

LOST

Lost 4:30 Feb. 2 in Cardwell. Brown corduroy coat, fur lining. Gloves, knitted cap in pockets. Return Collegian, \$5.00 reward. No questions. 83-85

Man's wrist watch near Nichol's Gym or men's swimming pool. Please call Gene, 459 Marlatt Hall. 539-5301. 83-85

FOUND

Ford ignition key in West Stadium parking lot Feb. 4. Claim at Kedzie 103. 84

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Boast
5. Valise
8. Wound
12. Fashion
13. Inlet
14. Ashen
15. Egyptian sun god
16. Swinburne
18. Solicitation days
20. Assessed
21. Letter
22. Happy
23. Keen
26. Northwest
30. Pronoun
31. Existed
32. Beetle
33. Singing group
36. Injections
38. Absent
39. Exclamation
40. Wooden shoe
43. Kind of rescue

VERTICAL

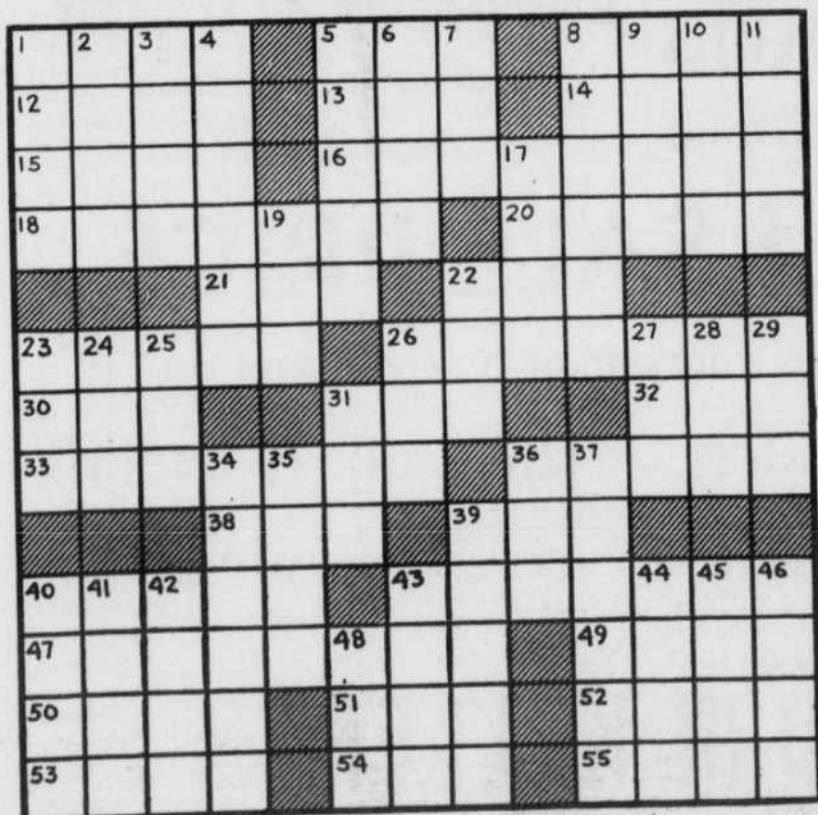
1. Unruly child
2. Incarnation of Vishnu
3. Excited
4. Term in grammar
5. Donkeys' cries
6. Suffers
7. Joke
8. Branches out
9. Jargon
10. Medicinal plant

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

```

TAPS BIG SPOT
ALUM ANI URGE
PARENTAL GEES
ANELE ABASES
TWIT ERS
CATS SIDE USE
OWE SITAR RAG
PER TSAR VETO
MIA NEVA
BRIDGE ACUTE
RATE PRENATAL
AREA EON TEDS
NESS ETE ESSE
  
```

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



at
the
LIGHT FARM
TONIGHT:
old
movies
(free)

FRIDAY!

PLAYMATES THE

SATURDAY

THE
LIGHT
EXTENSION

ANNOUNCING
Staff Positions
for second
semester
ROYAL PURPLE
now available.

Come into
K 103
TODAY

Arts festival open to anyone

A Kinetic Arts Festival, a first for K-State, will be here March 5, 6 and 7.

The festival will be open to anyone who has made a film and would like to enter it in the contest.

"The contest is very free and

unstructured," Nancy Perry, chairman of the Magic Lantern Company, said. "It will give those who have made films a chance to let others see what they are doing," she said.

ALL THE films entered will be shown in a public screening March 5 in the Union Little The-

atre. The judges will evaluate the films on an artistic and technical basis while considering the type of film.

"We didn't want to put the films in categories," Miss Perry said. "Each film will be judged on its own merits. It would be hard to judge a short satirical comedy against a longer film of a different type," she said.

The judges also will consider reactions of the audience in judging the films.

Awards will be given for outstanding achievement. Each deserving film will receive \$25. No limit has been set as to the number of awards.

Formal showings featuring the best parts of the films will be March 6 and 7 in the Little Theatre.

Entry blanks are available in the Union Activities Center and can be picked up anytime.

Miss Perry said that her committee would like to have entries as soon as possible so that they can get an idea of the number of films that will be entered.

There is no entry fee and admission also is free. Publicity will be sent to other schools in the state. Insurance and shipping costs will be paid on those films which are entered from outside Manhattan.

Film sizes which can be entered are 8 mm., super 8 mm., and 16 mm. Thirty-five mm. films cannot be shown.

Records or tapes may be used for sound tracks. Participants in the festival also may bring their own projector and help supervise the showing of their films.

All films entered in the festival must be turned in to the Activities Center by March 2.

New study-groups formed this spring

By PAT RIPPLE
Collegian Reporter

The idea of independent study groups is catching on at K-State this year. What started as one group originally planning to study urban problems has multiplied into two groups searching for new experiences in education.

Kenneth Hagan, history professor, explained that the idea is to set a precedent for students who want block study. Hagan is working with one group this spring.

THE INDEPENDENT study groups, which are within the College of Arts and Sciences, provide 15 hours credit with no established classroom hours.

Students themselves organize the group and plan the action and areas of study. The first group to originate at K-State began last semester with 18 students and five professors. The class usually met in living rooms rather than classrooms.

This semester two more groups have formed. One group has 20 persons while the other is made up of between 25 and 30 students and professors.

Each group has been organized by students who usually engaged the other students and professors. They then submitted their plan to the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee for approval. Approval also had to be given by the Academic Affairs Committee.

The meeting time and place is up to each individual group, but both groups this semester tentatively plan to meet three times a week.

EACH STUDENT enrolls in five or six 700-level problems courses in history, biology, psychology, speech, political science or journalism. Ideally a student would not take any other regular courses because it might interfere with group involvement, Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Grades are given by the professor because existing University regulations require 12 graded hours.

Dean Adams, also chairman of the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee, said that a petition to allow the study groups a pass-fail system of grading is being considered by the Academic Affairs Committee.

The courses taken will have no specific structure and will be as spontaneous as possible. Dean Adams described independent study groups as a "lesson in cooperation" which depends on each member's responsibility.

Betty Booth, sophomore in journalism, is helping to organize one group this semester.

"Individual problems will be developed while working and sharing in a group," Miss Booth said. This group is now establishing cohesion through the use of microlabs.

Diane Sandblade, sophomore in general with an interest in education, is organizing the other group. She explained that the main idea of such a program is that "everything in the world is related," and that classrooms do not provide a natural learning process.

Miss Sandblade said that her group hopes to delve into everything without being structured by having to study only one thing from a book.

THE GROUP Miss Booth is working with was planning a tour of the west coast area. She explained that now only about seven will make the trip because most other members of the group hold dorm contracts which cannot be broken.

This group will split and when the touring group returns, the students will share their experiences with other members.

The students in these groups and in last semester's group said they felt that independent study is a more meaningful and more exciting method of study than regular classes. Miss Booth expressed the desire to explore methods of self-education.

She also said that in this way, the students can apply what they read, and through experiencing it, will remember it.

Miss Sandblade said that, through planning their own course study, students may be taught how to learn things and may find the time needed to sit down, think and talk about it.

JOE ENGLEKEN, also a member of last semester's group, said that one result of independent study seems to be the desire to avoid regular classrooms.

Engleken, a senior in education and psychology, carried regular class hours necessary for graduation during the semester and said he found them rather frustrating.

Hagan explained that the program is still in its experimental stage, but it is hoped that it will become academically respected. He expressed the need for more support and getting an early start in forming a group.

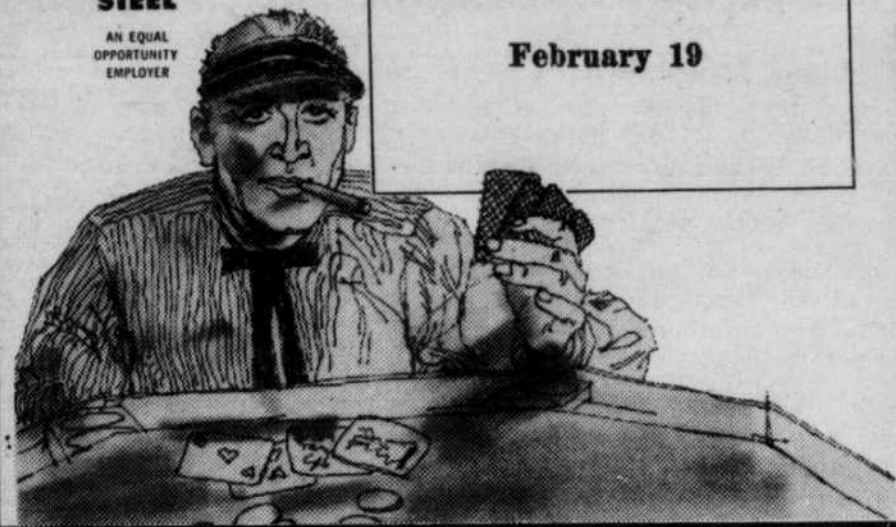
Jones & Laughlin
Steel Corporation

Where Career Choice
is Less of a Gamble

Will be interviewing on campus

February 19

For detailed information, see the
J&L Career Opportunities booklet
and check your Placement Office



**GYM
CLOTHING**
MEN - WOMEN
BALLARDS
in
AGGIEVILLE

White Elephant SALE

We made too many mistakes and now you can
save important dollars during our
White Elephant Sale.

HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS!

ALL SALE DRESSES
ALL SALE SPORTSWEAR
ALL SALE JUNIOR PETITES
Dresses and Sportswear

Get two at reduced prices!

Buy One at Sale Price
Buy Second One of equal
price or less in each
department

at $\frac{1}{2}$ of SALE PRICE

Buy an extra one for yourself or a friend and SAVE!

REMNANTS $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
HAND BAGS $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
HOSIERY $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE

LINGERIE $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
GLOVES $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
COATS REDUCED

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Taxes may bite dormitory residents

By ROGER ZERENER
Collegian Reporter

Kansas college students may soon be facing another increase in education costs.

The increase could result from a proposed real estate tax on currently exempt collegiate dormitories and student unions. The tax, proposed about three months after the Board of Regents' November tuition increase on state colleges, currently is being considered by the Kansas Legislature.

THE PROPOSAL, officially Bill 434, would cost students and their parents an additional \$3 to \$4 million a year if enacted, according to Max Bickford, executive officer of the Kansas Board of Regents.

The students who would feel the greatest financial effect are dormitory residents.

K-State dorm residents would experience an increase of \$125 to \$185 per year in dorm fees as a result of this bill, according to Dan Beatty, K-State business manager.

BEATTY ALSO estimated that all K-State students would be assessed an extra \$12 to \$13 per year activity fee to pay for the tax on the Union.

The real estate tax levied on K-State would raise from a half to three quarters of a million dollars in revenue per year, Beatty said.

Bickford opposes the proposal on the grounds that fewer students would choose to live in the dormitories if rents were increased. "This tax would put our whole dormitory situation in serious trouble," he said.

Some campus dormitories throughout the state have suffered from occupancy problems in recent years because of increased construction of private student

dwelling and an increase in enrollment at two-year junior colleges.

K-STATE DORM residency has not decreased. "Our dorms at the start of this school year were filled to approximately 95 per cent capacity," Beatty said.

Beatty stated that if this bill were to pass this session of the legislature it would go into effect July 1, then it would only be a slight waiting period until colleges would be added to the tax rolls.

Beatty doesn't favor the bill because of the short period of time between its proposal and the enactment of the recent tuition increase bill.

"I hope it won't be enacted at this time because of the effect on the students and our dorm system," he said.

Beatty stated that it now appears that it will be necessary to increase dormitory rents by the spring semester of 1971. He added that this must be done to offset inflation and increases in staff benefits.

Ticket sales for 'Friends' concert low

Attendance Saturday at the "Friends of Distinction" concert is not expected to exceed 500 persons.

Jim Reynolds, Union program director, said there are several possible reasons for the predicted unusually low attendance.

"Many students at K-State have a rural background and are not used to attending live performances," he said. "As a result, they don't get psyched up for these shows."

Money is not always a reason for poor attendance.

"A young man may spend approximately the same amount on dinner and a show for his date and himself as he would on a live show," Reynolds said.

The show has been publicized, he noted. "We've made announcements at the basketball games, and distributed 75 posters. We began advertising in the Collegian three days before final week and resumed last Monday," he said.

Reynolds maintained that poor attendance at live performances hurts K-State's reputation among performers.

Employees claim

Rail strike not local worry

By DAVE SCHAFER
Collegian Writer

Threat of a nationwide railroad shutdown does not worry some local employees of the Union Pacific or Rock Island railroads.

"The transportation that the railroads provide is critical," Harry Means, Manhattan agent for the Union Pacific, said. "The government will step in and, as usual, something will be worked out before a strike could happen."

Rock Island Railroad official in Herington agreed.

"I don't foresee any shutdown. The government and the railroads will get together and work something out before a strike."

CONFIDENCE OF government intervention was prompted, in part, by two federal court orders commanding unions and management to keep railroads running. The orders were handed down Saturday by a federal judge in Washington.

The order postponed any strike or subsequent lockout for ten days until Feb. 10. Labor Secretary George Schultz announced Thursday that all parties had agreed to postpone a strike or lockout until Feb. 21 at the earliest, "regardless of the outcome of present court litigation."

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 6, 1970

NUMBER 85

'Flying White House' in Midwest

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Nixon and his "flying White House" toured the Midwest Thursday to learn "what the people in the heartland think" about crime, urban problems and pollution.

The President said members of his administration "got a new insight."

Nixon and most of his Cabinet conferred in Indianapolis with mayors of middle-sized cities and then flew to Chicago for meetings today with midwestern governors. The President called them "historic, unprecedented meetings."

"These mayors laid it right on the line," Nixon told reporters of the closed door sessions in Indiana's capital city.

"They said things in the country that they would not have said in Washington . . . I think

our Cabinet people got a new insight. We tend to talk too much."

INDIANAPOLIS Mayor Richard Lugar complained city officials were not receiving enough law enforcement money and Nixon directed his Cabinet to investigate.

Daniel Moynihan, Nixon's chief urban affairs adviser, outlined to the nine mayors a 10-point national urban policy, which the administration is developing. The program stressed the belief that social isolation of minority groups in central cities "is the single most serious problem in America today."

As he arrived in Chicago, the President told newsmen he was so pleased with the results of his meeting with the mayors that he was revising Friday's schedule to give him more time to listen to the governors.

Less time will be devoted to the administration's presenta-

tion on environmental controls, he said.

Nixon was greeted separately in Chicago by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, leader of Illinois Republicans, and Mayor Richard Daley, boss of the state's Democratic party. He was guest of honor at a closed hosted reception hosted by Ogilvie Thursday night.

Some 4,000 persons turned out to hear the President speak briefly in downtown Indianapolis and about 800 persons greeted him at Chicago's Meigs Field and the Sheraton - Blackstone Hotel.

War protesters picketed Nixon in both cities. Several hundred chanted in an effort to drown out his speech in Indianapolis. About 180 demonstrators marched on Michigan Avenue outside the hotel carrying signs reading "Bring the boys home now," "King Richard the third rate" and "Nixon — U.S. war criminal."

Sidney Lens, a co-chairman of the New Mobilization Committee, which sponsored the Vietnam War "moratoriums," was arrested. Police said he balked at an order to move off Balbo Drive near the hotel.

Nixon called his Midwest tour — the first of its type since

he took office — "bringing Washington to the nation."

THE PRESIDENT told a crowd of 4,000 in front of Indianapolis City Hall his purpose was to "discuss problems of the cities and problems of crime and the divisions that plague the nation."

"Today, we are bringing Washington to Indianapolis," Nixon said, and in fact he had brought 21 cabinet members and top-level advisers.

Indians, who gave Nixon his largest plurality of any state in the 1968 election, offered him a warm Hoosier welcome. But a discordant note was added by several hundred war protesters who bunched together in front of city hall under the watchful eyes of police and Secret Service men.

Chanting, apparently intended to drown out Nixon's words, broke out as the President spoke of his dedication to "bringing our men home from Vietnam instead of sending them to Vietnam."

Home ec graduate honored with DSA

A K-State home economics graduate was presented the University's Distinguished Service Award at the annual Home Economics Banquet Thursday night.

Clinita Arnsby Ford received the award from President James A. McCain.

Mrs. Ford is head of the Department of Home Economics at Florida A. and M. University, Tallahassee. She received her Ph.D. in Foods and Nutrition in 1959 from K-State.

The Distinguished Service Award is given to K-State alumni who have made unusual achievement in their individual fields. The recipient is chosen by the University faculty.

"We have brought you here because you honor us," President McCain told Mrs. Ford as he handed her the plaque.

The banquet theme was "Put Your Heart in Home Ec."

The banquet speaker, Ruth Hall, Home Economics director at University of Arizona, encouraged home economists to "Be A Bleeding Heart." She spoke of over-population and pollution and the home economist's role in their solution.

Pat McElhany, K-State guitarist and musician, provided entertainment.

News Roundup

Cigarette-smoking beagles afflicted by lung diseases

Compiled from UPI

NEW YORK — Two scientists produced Thursday what they said was the long-sought direct cause-and-effect proof that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer.

They got it from 62 dogs who were required to "smoke" nine unfiltered cigarettes daily for up to 875 days or two years and more than four months. Fourteen of them developed lung cancer.

These dogs were the "heavy" smokers among 86 male beagles trained to smoke through tubes inserted in their windpipes. Two smoked nine filtered cigarettes daily for the same period and 12 smoked unfiltered cigarettes at half the

"heavy" rate. None of these developed lung cancers.

They did develop other lung diseases — emphysema, fibrosis and non-malignant lung tumors and in almost all instances in percentages dove-tailing with the number of cigarettes smoked.

The reporting scientists were Dr. Cuyler Hammond, vice president of the American Cancer Society, and Dr. Oscar Auerbach of the Veterans' Administration Hospital, East Orange, N.J., both long engaged in scientific efforts to prove the harmful effects of cigarette smoking.

Theirs were the first unequivocal association of inhaled cigarette smoke and lung cancer. A few lung cancers have been produced in small animals such as mice and rats confined for long periods in smoke-filled chambers and cancers have been produced by painting tobacco tars on the backs of mice.

The Tobacco Institute, representing the industry, was quick to dispute the Hammond-Auerbach proof.

It proved nothing, the institute said in a statement. The dogs had been "forced" to smoke and "it is impossible to draw meaningfully a parallel between human smoking and dogs subjected these stressful laboratory conditions," the statement said.

Hoffman heckled

CHICAGO — Defendants in the trial of the "Chicago Seven" upbraided U.S. District Judge Julius Hoffman with shouted insults today for refusing to free one of them who had shouted an obscenity in court.

The judge did not act immediately to revoke bail, as he did Wednesday in the case of one of the defendants, David Dellinger.

But he refused defense motions to restore Dellinger's bail and release him from custody. He set off a storm of shouts from the defense table with the words, "I'll hear no more arguments . . . I deny the motion."

It was the beginning of another wild and angry day in the marathon trial of seven men charged with conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Abbie Hoffman, one of the defendants, yelled, "You schtunk Jewish idiomatic insult — your idea of justice is the only obscenity in this room. Julie, how's your war stock?"

Rubin, stormed, "You're the laughing stock of the world. Every kid in the world hates you. You're synonymous with the name Adolf Hitler."

Abbie Hoffman added a barb at Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Schultz. "You know you ain't got no ----- case."

Dellinger began the latest round of testimony Wednesday when he interrupted a prosecution rebuttal witness to shout, "Oh, bull ----."

Carswell inquiry halted

WASHINGTON — Senate liberals forced a delay in Judiciary Committee consideration of Supreme Court nominee Harrold Carswell Thursday, hoping to use the time to gain more material against him.

Sen. Joseph Tydings, Maryland Democrat, invoked a rule which automatically permitted a one-time, one-week delay. Since the Senate will be in its Lincoln Day recess next week, Chairman James Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, said the next meeting would be either Feb. 16 or 17. He predicted easy approval of Carswell.

Sen. Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania Republican, floor leader, said he thought the delay was "almost solely" for the purpose of generating further questions about Carswell's fitness.

Pinnings, engagements and weddings

GERLINGER-ZUMBEHL

Cathy Gerlinger, senior in secondary education from Overland Park, and Glenn Zumbehl, senior in business at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., from Leawood, announced their engagement Feb. 4 at the Pi Beta Phi house. A summer wedding is planned.

POWERS-FAIRBANKS

Cathy Ann Powers, sophomore in home economics from El Dorado, and Steven Fairbanks, sophomore in mechanical engineering from Manhattan, announced their engagement Feb. 4 at the Clovia 4-H house. A May wedding at El Dorado is planned.

HOOVER-ALMSTROM

Nancy Hoover, junior in family and child development from Manhattan, and Larry Almstrom, 1969 K-State graduate from McPherson, announced their engagement Dec. 24. No date has been set.

KEY PONTIAC

IS GOING ALL OUT

TO TOP ALL PREVIOUS

SALES RECORDS

FEBRUARY IS THE MONTH TO BUY.

Come out on Stag Hill Rd. and Look Over Our Large Stock of 1970 Pontiacs.

2312 Stag Hill Rd.

Ph. 6-9422

Worship Joy

ON THE CAMPUS AT K.S.U.

JOY DANFORTH CHAPEL

11 a.m. SUNDAYS

LENTEN COMMUNION
"COMMITTED TO CHRIST AND A NEW HUMANITY"

• **EVERYONE INVITED**
• **STUDENT PARTICIPATION**
• **EXPERIMENTAL LITURGIES**

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Don Fallon, Campus Pastor 1021 Denison
JE 9-4451

Send a LoveBundle for Valentine's Week.

Why squeeze a lot of Love into just one day?

Order a LoveBundle to arrive early. It's a unique arrangement designed to stretch Valentine's Day into a week. Because the flowers will last.

A special Valentine. Only at FTD florists. At a special price.

Usually available at less than **\$12.50***



Ask for it.

*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

experimental light farm
music theatre
presents

friday:

the playmates!

saturday:

THE LIGHT EXTENSION

Formerly dismissed students receive graduation help

By SUE GUMP
Assistant Features Editor

Graduation requirements for formerly dismissed students have been modified.

Faculty Senate passed a measure Jan. 13 which aids previously dismissed students who failed to achieve a 2.0 GPA in courses counted toward their degrees. It goes into effect July 1.

"It is a kind of 'prodigal son' proposal. The student can start afresh. He will be treated like a college transfer, getting credit for those courses he passed, but not being penalized for his previous failing marks," Robin Higham, chairman of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee, said.

"OUR PAST experience with World War II veterans showed us that in many cases they are good bets for fine students. They've seen more and matured during their absence from college," he added.

The proposal was expanded to be all-inclusive when Faculty Senate realized the variety of reasons a student does poorly and is dismissed.

"The Academic Affairs Committee, which recommended the measure, is considering further modification of dismissal and probation policy of the University in light of this graduation policy," Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

Veterans, college transfers, accident victims, students with financial or family problems, or students who must drop out for

other reasons are affected by the measure. K-Staters who've been dismissed and immediately reinstated also are involved.

Gerritz stressed the fact that the student still must be readmitted to the University by the Academic Standards Committee.

"This proposal does not provide for automatic readmission. It is not for the student who should not have come to college in the first place. If there appears to be a good reason to re-mit him, he is given a second chance," Gerritz said.

"WITH THE graduation requirements, we can give him individual attention which will better insure his chances of attaining a degree," he added.

Without this measure, the returning student would have to raise his grades enough to offset his original poor record, and also maintain a 2.0 GPA in all courses counting toward his degree.

"In some cases, the student previously would have had to make a 4.0 GPA to average a 2.0," Gerritz said.

Dean Hess, head of the Alumni Association, said that he doubts the measure will determine whether any former students come back.

"Out of the 48,000 people on our mailing list, it might affect two or three people. The only nongraduates we have access to are those who have indicated that they want to be on the mailing list. Of these, I doubt that a hundredth of one per cent will be affected," he said.

Campus bulletin

MONDAY

• Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A. David Habbeger will be the featured speaker.

• Lutheran Student Movement will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Union candy counter. A Black Awareness speaker is scheduled to speak.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS LAW SCHOOL

Dean Lawrence E. Blades

TODAY 1:00 TO 3:30

UNION 204

NEW - GREAT KIPNIS MIME THEATRE

BEST IN PANTOMIME



Kipnis Mime Theatre

CITY AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, FEB. 27 — 8:15 p.m.

Tickets—KSU Student \$1.50
Regular Admission \$3.00

ON SALE AT MUSIC OFFICE K206

Auspices: The Manhattan Artists Series and
KSU Fine Arts Council

I V S

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICES

ON CAMPUS: Feb. 12-13

CONTACT: Placement Office

Money Pay Low—Psychic Income High!

Fields of Activity

Education • Agriculture • Community Development

If you miss our campus representative—see your placement officer and write:

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICES, INC.

1555 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

Meet

MAUREEN MAIER

"Glamour" Candidate



Maureen likes to take in art at the K-State Union. One of her favorites is a two piece ensemble of dacron and wool, white trimmed in navy, designed by Jonathan Logan. The outfit is her choice for Easter Sunday from Kellam's Casual Shop.

Kellams Casual Shop

"The Little Store With The Big Name Brands"

427 POYNTZ AVENUE

Across from the Courthouse

Editorially speaking

Education costs discourage students

By MIKE WAREHAM
Copy Editor

Now begins a tirade of rising education costs, backed by rising costs for facilities, teachers and utilities.

MOST UNIVERSITIES are scheduling fee increases in the coming semesters and K-State is among them. These increases will hit students hardest now with housing and food prices rising with inflation.

The Board of Regents authorized a \$60 per semester increase in resident fees and \$125 for non-residents last semester. The hike will activate next fall.

MOST EDUCATORS blame higher faculty salaries, rising construction costs and more complex, expensive equipment. Reduced state and federal aid is also playing a big part along with suggested taxes on dormitories and student unions.

Increased fees at K-State will be added to the general fund for improvement of academics, which includes administrative functions, counseling center activities, resident instruction, the library and the physical plant.

The Board of Regents acted on the assumption that students should carry 20 to 25 per cent of the costs of general academic education. They suggested a \$1.5-million addition to funds.

LAST YEAR STUDENTS paid approximately \$4 million of the general funds out of \$16 million. This means that 75 per cent was paid by non-users of the university.

Authorities are said to realize that every increase in tuition, room and board tends to keep some students from attending college.

According to a recent report by "U.S. News & World Report," a proposal that students be required to pay full costs of instruction brought a warning from the president of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Fred Harrington, that public education might be "priced out of existence."

HE ALSO SAID this proposal would end higher education as it has been known in the past. "We in public education rest upon the democratic principle that while learning helps the individual, it is mostly for the benefit of our society, economy, government and culture," he said.

The report also cited a sampling of tuition boosts which included \$300 per year at Brown University, Providence, R.I.; \$200 at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.; \$300 at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.; \$350 at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, N.J.; \$120 at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebr.; and \$180 at Drake University, Des Moines, Ia.

This brings the average cost of public higher education to \$1,250. Many universities charge well over \$2,000.

THE HARDEST HIT students are those from the middle-class. Their income level makes it difficult, if not impossible, for them to get scholarships or government aid. The majority of scholarships are based on financial need.

Two private preparatory schools in East Northfield, Mass., Mount Hermon School, for boys and Northfield School, for girls came up with an idea to help these students. They will loan parents up to two thirds of tuition costs. No interest will be charged until the student graduates or leaves prep school.

Payment will be stretched over a 10-year period beginning at the completion of college. Five per cent interest will be charged each year throughout the 10 years.

OTHER PLANS WILL undoubtedly come into existence if educators expect to keep students enrolled in public institutions.

Along with financial academics, students are now being expected to fund athletics, intramurals and Union activities, as witnessed by a recent proposal to endorse a \$5 per semester fee increase to finance a \$1.5 million intramural building from student Senate.

Population—lives, not numbers

By JOHN NOEL
Collegian Writer

Everyone talks about overpopulation. First, the escalation of the birth rate is explained, complete with appropriate statistics. Then estimates of near-future populations (usually in the billions) are trotted out and we all gasp and say, "how awful."

FIGURES AND STATISTICS are very nice, but few individuals can relate to figures like seven billion. We all marvel at the clever use of statistics, but who really comprehends what life in an overpopulated world will be like?

Of course no one can visualize what life will be like, but if population is allowed to increase at the present rate we know that the quality of all life will be lowered.

All the major problems we now have ranging from crime to pollution will be exploded into plagues. All resources, especially food, will become depleted.

EVEN IF THE FOOD supply can be increased through technology, the very use of that technology could be dangerous to the life support system.

So, we know the world will be overcrowded and hungry. This will make crime a way of life and transportation will be difficult, if not impossible. Health facilities will be unable to cope with the sick and the aged.

Suicide centers, now a science-fiction plot may become a reality. Then, at some point, the whole diseased mess will simply collapse. Is this what you want for your children and grandchildren?

MANY SCIENTISTS believe it is already too late. Our only chance is to bring the birth rate to zero. This can be achieved if every couple, preferably in their late twenties, has only two children.

Every person has to make a personal commitment. The blame can't all be laid at the Pope's door. K-State students can become involved in "Citizens for a Better Environment," a group headed by Daniel Bowen, a graduate in biology.

Overpopulation is hard to imagine as one drives across the plains of Kansas, but unless we can have foresight the future can only hold misery and death.



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall

Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Al Messerschmidt Editor
Mike Palmer Business Manager

Pete Goering Associate Editor
Sandy Flickner News Editor
Ernest Vandyke Murphy III News Editor
Fred Gatlin Assistant News Editor

Linda Standerfer Editorial Editor
Steve Turnquist Assistant Editorial Editor

Su Bacon Features Editor
Mary McCarthy Assistant Features Editor
Sue Gump Assistant Features Editor

John Fraser Sports Editor
Lee Musil Assistant Sports Editor
Miles Kotby Assistant Sports Editor

Jan Martin Assistant Business Manager
Roger Dennis Assistant Business Manager

Letters

Farrell machines inefficient?

EDITOR:

In the Feb. 4th Collegian Richard Farley, director of the library, is quoted as saying that the replacement of the Xerox center by several coin operate copy machines will be better for the students because of the greater number of machines (one on each floor) available to the students.

I am skeptical. This assumes that these machines are all working. Even with the light load that the coin copy machine received while the Xerox center was open it seemed to be out of order more often than it was functioning. Even with more machines I suspect that there may be times when none are functioning. Another important disadvantage is that the coin operated machines do not produce as good a copy as the Xerox process.

Having recently been in a department which operated a Xerox machine at a capacity far less than Farrell Library and yet charged only 5c per copy I find it hard to believe that Farrell couldn't work out an arrangement where they would break even. That 5c per copy paid for the rent and materials with no subsidy.

I suspect that part of the extra expense for the library might have been due to operating more than one machine. I would be interested to know if one Xerox machine might not be able to support itself at the library.

MERRICK LOCKWOOD
Graduate Student in Grain Science

Fitzsimmons, Gibson, Brasher

Coaches optimistic about future of athletics

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles examining the K-State athletic program, past, present and future. This article deals with basketball, football and baseball.

By PETE GOERING
Associate Editor

Coaches of football, basketball and baseball at K-State see a bright future for the athletic program.

Football coach Vince Gibson, basketball coach Cotton Fitzsimmons and baseball coach



GIBSON: "Have overcome losing image . . . now have something to sell . . . 50,000 people for the K-State-Kansas game next fall."



FITZSIMMONS: "Basketball program could dwindle and become as poor as the football program was . . . can't live in the past . . . completely revamp Ahearn."



BRASHER: "Probably the finest group of baseball players ever . . . might as well be a friend of pro ball . . . program is best it's ever been."

Bob Brasher are optimistic about their sports, but each recognizes problems which plague college athletics.

BOTH GIBSON and Brasher agree that football and baseball are in good position. Football, which burst into national prominence under Gibson's direction, should be even better next fall with over 30 returning lettermen.

Baseball, which has produced four consecutive winning seasons, faces an extremely bright future at K-State, according to Brasher.

Meanwhile, basketball encounters a rather unique situation. K-State traditionally has been one of the outstanding basketball schools in America. K-State lineups have contained some of the finest teams and players in the nation. Along with the University of Kansas, the 'Cats have dominated the Big Eight Conference since 1950.

FITZSIMMONS, however, sees the 1970s as a crucial era for K-State basketball. "Since 1950, K-State has been ahead of the Big Eight in facilities until the construction of Allen Field House (at Kansas)," Fitzsimmons said.

"Kids want to play in nice facilities, and this has been one of the keys to our success in the past. But now other Big Eight schools have caught and passed us," he explained. Missouri, Iowa State, Nebraska and Oklahoma all have new basketball facilities planned for the near future.

The time has come for K-State to stop living on past glories in basketball and face the future. "You can talk about the great team, players and facilities we've had at K-State — this is great, but you can't live in the past," Fitzsimmons warned.

"**THE BASKETBALL** program could dwindle and become as poor as the football program was," Fitzsimmons said. "We can't afford to wait as long as other Big Eight schools have waited to catch up with K-State and KU."

Schools like Missouri and Iowa State have boosted their basketball programs through improved facilities and better recruiting. The two go hand-in-hand. Attractive facilities present an attractive picture to prospective college freshmen. The more impressed a recruit is with the field house or the dressing room, the more he is likely to attend that school.

FITZSIMMONS sees two alternatives K-State can choose to update its facilities and meet the challenge of other conference schools. His first alternative is to completely revamp Ahearn Field House.

Changes would include a tartan surface (an artificial floor), new paint and refinishing job and championship flags and banners.

"The tartan surface would eliminate dirt and dust in the Field House," Fitzsimmons explained. "All that dust is a health hazard. It is embarrassing for fans to sit down and get dust on their clothes."

Another advantage of the artificial floor would be that it could allow the Field House to be used for physical education classes. "When you have a big building like that it should be utilized during the day," Fitzsimmons said.

FITZSIMMONS' second alternative is a completely new Field House. "We have to think about the future, but we need to improve the current facilities until a new facility is built," Fitzsimmons said. He added that a new Field House probably is anywhere from five to eight years away.

The decline in student attendance at basketball games this year also bothers Fitzsimmons. Student sales are down 1,200 from last year when all attendance records were broken.

"For some reason, this particular year at K-State has drawn fewer students, and we're off

to a 6-0 start in the conference and 15-3 overall," Fitzsimmons said. "When they (the students) fail us, we're in trouble." He quickly added, however, that enthusiasm has been higher than ever.

ENTHUSIASM in football also is at a new plateau. KSU Stadium is being expanded to meet the increased following of K-State football. Ten thousand seats will be added onto the east side of the stadium, increasing the capacity to 46,000. With the installation of additional portable bleachers, Gibson said 50,000 fans would be able to see the Kansas-K-State football game next fall.

Gibson said enthusiasm for K-State has spread throughout the state. "Everywhere I go, people are wearing purple and holding their heads high," Gibson said.

The reason for the enthusiasm is, of course, the fine showing K-State's football team made last fall, and the exciting year they have coming up. Gibson, who is beginning his fourth year at K-State, believes his program is built to where he wants it.

He warned, however, that this is a critical recruiting year. "We have to have a good recruiting year because we will have 26 seniors next fall."

RECRUITING HAS become easier at K-State because "we now have something to sell," Gibson explained. The new stadium, the athletic dormitory, a good season last year, and the fact that six K-State seniors were selected in the professional football draft, add to the selling points.

The extra game added to the schedule next fall adds to the attractiveness of the football program, and also adds to the budget. "The more fans we draw, the more money for the program in the future," Gibson said.

Gibson listed a new dressing room and a new coaching office as two improvements he would like to see in the future. He also mentioned the possibility of an artificial turf to cover the field.

BASEBALL coach Brasher faces a problem neither Gibson nor Fitzsimmons has to worry about. "Last year we signed 10 of the finest collegiate baseball players in the nation. Nine signed professional contracts," Brasher said.

Baseball, more than any other collegiate sport, is in direct competition with the pros. Professional baseball can come in and grab college players before they graduate, thereby depriving a team of outstanding players.

Brasher said the best way to beat professional baseball is by solid recruiting, but admits that it is beneficial to get along with pro ball. "You might as well be a friend of professional ball," he said. "I do a lot of my recruiting through the pros."

Putting his problems with pro ball aside, Brasher indicated he is very pleased with the K-State baseball program.

"We're bringing in and doing contact work with probably the finest group of baseball players K-State has ever had," Brasher said. "We're just getting into this as far as my program is concerned. We have had four consecutive winning seasons — the program is the best it's ever been."

Brasher cited interest in K-State baseball, thorough recruiting and improved players, as the causes for his optimism. "Student interest really helps. We can certainly use more scholarship money, and money comes with interest," he said.

"We have the best baseball facilities in the Big Eight. The only thing we might need is better bleachers for the convenience of the fans," Brasher explained. "We should be a real exciting club in the future."

(to be continued)



Network of seven stations will televise K-State-Kansas clash

A seven-station network will televise the K-State-Kansas game Saturday, Feb. 14 in Ahearn Field House, K-State officials announced Thursday.

The game, sold out since Jan. 1, will be originated by WIBW in Topeka with Fred White and Max Falk-

enstein mikeside. The color telecast will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Stations to air the telecast are WIBW, KMBC in

Kansas City, KAKE in Wichita, KAYS in Hays, KLOE in Goodland, KUPK in Garden City and KODE in Joplin, Mo.

'Cats look to Colorado with hope of 7-0 conference slate

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

Sitting at the top of the Big Eight with a 7-0 record at the mid-season mark wouldn't be too bad.

Anyway, this is how Cotton Fitzsimmons feels, and he's looking forward to Saturday's game at Boulder with quite a bit of optimism.

LAST MONDAY, Fitzsimmons felt the same way about Iowa State and he wasn't let down.

"We're really not afraid of going on the road," he said. "We've been out there and we've won."

And, if the 'Cats pull off this feat Saturday, it'll be the fourth Big Eight road victory for K-State.

In a gym like Colorado's, though, it could be rough for the 'Cats. Colorado University field house seats approximately 5,000 persons and it's not too much unlike the cracker box facility at Nebraska.

WITH FIVE returning starters from last year's Big Eight championship team, Colorado should be tough, but they really haven't proved it this season.

The Buffs are now carrying a 2-4 conference record with little hope of coming out on top, but Gordon Tope and company would probably like nothing better than to set the 'Cats back at 6-1.

But, the Buffs suffered a setback with the loss of two starters from the 1969 season. Tim Richardson, 6-foot-5 senior forward, and Tim Wedgeworth, 6-foot-6 junior forward, are out of action, and this definitely hurt Colorado.

ANOTHER all-conference selection, 6-

foot-8 center Cliff Meely, should be ready for action Saturday night.

Meely is second in Big Eight scoring with a 16-point average, followed by 5-foot-11 senior guard Gordon Tope in the 11th spot at 13.5 points per game.

Sophomore center Jim Creighton also should be in the game for the Buffs. Presently, Creighton is averaging 13.5 points per game.

WEIGHING all the facts, though, K-State should have the upper hand Saturday, with up-to-par performances from Hall, Venable, Zender, Webb and Hughes.

Fitzsimmons said Lawrence also will see considerable action Saturday when the 'Cats are looking for some tough defense on Meely.

TWO OF K-State's reserves, junior Terry Snider and Eddie Smith, will be playing in their home country Saturday.

Both were outstanding prep stars at Pueblo three years ago.

Starting time for Saturday's game is 8:30 p.m. (CST).

In other Big Eight action Saturday night, Iowa State faces number two Missouri at home, Oklahoma state plays host to Oklahoma and Kansas travels to Nebraska.

A win for Missouri Saturday night would move the Tigers to a 5-2 conference record, and one game within the 'Cats, if Colorado pulls up on the high side of the scoreboard.

All of the Big Eight teams are now pulling through the mid-season mark with approximately seven games each left.

O-State's Harris aims at titles in Ft. Worth Indoor

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Unheralded Earl Harris of Oklahoma State may steal the spotlight from the more prominent names entered in the 10th annual Fort Worth Coaches Indoor Games Friday night in the convention center.

run around 30 seconds flat or under on the 300.

Greene won the 60-yard event last year in six seconds flat, barely beating Glosson, who at that time was attending Trinity University at San Antonio. Glosson won the 300 a year ago here in 30.7.

HARRIS, a 5-10, 165-pound senior from Milpitas, Calif., will be competing in the 60-yard and 300-yard dashes in which he was clocked in sizzling times of 5.9 and 30.4 seconds last week in the Oklahoma City Invitational.

He will not lack for someone to push him since he will be facing Olympic silver medalist Charlie Greene and veteran sprinter Clyde Glosson of Texas-El Paso in the short dash and Glosson in the 300.

OKLAHOMA State coach Ralph Tate says he figures the better-banked convention center track should enable Harris to

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

Smith's
Jewelry

329 Poyntz

Once
in the morning
does it...

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN



*Tubbed she is...
but snubbed she is*

Because
of vaginal odors.
Smart women are using

MY
OWN.



Hygienic
Deodorant
Spray made
for the outer
vaginal area.

Available also
in cleansing
towelettes.

GET YOUR
VERY OWN
KILL
SNOB
HILL
BADGE

AT THE
JON

—FREE—

with every
Pitcher—
Today Until
Feb. 14

DUCKWALL'S

IN AGGIEVILLE

WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED FOR

VALENTINE'S DAY

Cards—Candy—Party Supplies

GIFT IDEAS FOR THAT EXTRA SPECIAL FRIEND

Trackmen challenge Nebraska here tonight

Track and field enthusiasts will get their first view of K-State tonight in a dual meet with Nebraska in Ahearn Field House. Field events will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the running competition at 7:30 p.m.

"We feel it should be a real good meet," Coach DeLoss Dodds said. "We hope we can stay close. Nebraska is possibly one of the top two teams in the conference."

Dodds predicted a lot of head-on battles: Ken Swenson and Dan Morran in the 880-yard run; Dale Alexander and Garth Case in the 600-yard run, Bob Barratti

and Greg Carlberg in the mile, Ray McGill and Dan Brooks in the high jump and Jim Heggie and John Motley in the 440.

Swenson, the unbeatable middle-distance runner, recently established a new American record of 2:07.7 in the 1,000-yard run and holds numerous 880 records throughout the Midwest. He churned a 1:51.7 last week on the boards at Oklahoma City for a new meet and school record. He ran a 1:47.9 on a relay at the Houston Astrodome a year ago.

Alexander, who smashed two records in the 440 and

600-yard dashes last week, will challenge Nebraskan Garth Case, a former member of the Jamaica Olympic team. Alexander's best time is 1:10.0.

In the mile run K-State's Barratti, who owns a 4:09.2 relay time this season, will race Carlberg. The Cornhusker sophomore placed second in the Big Eight mile last year.

High jumper Ray McGill, defending Big Eight indoor and outdoor champion, soared to a 6-foot-9 second place finish last week while Guy Morrow sailed 23-feet-5½ in the long jump. Heggie has turned in an open 440 time of 49.5 and a 47.8 relay performance this year.

Other Wildcat competitors and their probable events are the following: Luci Williams, Steve Schneider, Mike Carlisle and Alan Crane in the 60-yard high hurdles; Don Fields and Mark Bartell in the 60-yard dash; Williams and Matt McNerny in the 300-yard dash; Bob Heckman in the 600-yard dash; John Noffsinger in the 880-yard run; Dave Peterson and Mark Norton in the 1,000-yard run; Steve Perry in the mile; Ron Plemmons and Don Henderson in the two-mile; Mills, Heggie, Fields and Alexander in the mile relay; Stan Gruver in the long jump; Roger Sides

in the pole vault, and Williams in the high jump.

Both teams will journey to Lincoln for a return meet on Monday night.

**T.G.I.F.
SPECIAL
75c
PITCHERS
BUDWEISER
1-7 p.m. FRIDAY
at
the JON**

Wrestlers to compete in O-State tournament

The K-State wrestling team will participate in the Oklahoma State invitational wrestling tournament tonight and Saturday at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla.

The Wildcats will be one of eight schools represented at the tournament. Other participants will include Brigham Young University, Colorado University, Ohio University, Oklahoma University, UCLA, More-

head State University and Wyoming University.

THE GRAPPLERS are 5-5 on the season but must face national champion Iowa State after the tournament.

Coach Fritz Knorr is going to the tournament with only nine wrestlers. Steve Ferguson, 118-pound wrestler who is 5-4-1 on the season, was lost for the second semester because of grades. Wayne Jackson, 126-pounder with an 8-6 record, was sidelined with a broken collarbone. Chuck Howard, a 142-pounder, was drafted by the Army.

"WITH ALL these losses, our chances in the tournament aren't very good," Knorr said. "I think we do have a chance to take fourth place. We'll be strongest in the upper weights with Gary Walter at 177 and Bill Keller at 190, but that is the other teams' strongest areas, too."

The Wildcats will be on the road during February with the next home match against Southern Illinois March 7. K-State will host the Big Eight meet March 13 and 14 in Ahearn Field House.

Tickets on sale for Big 8 track

Tickets for the 42nd annual Big Eight Conference indoor track and field championships, Feb. 27 and 28 in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium, will go on sale beginning Monday, Jan. 26 at the auditorium box office, as well as by mail, Wayne Duke, Big Eight commissioner, has announced.

Tickets are priced at \$2, \$3 and \$4 for the Saturday night finals, with all seats for Friday night's session set at \$1. Box office ticket hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Mail orders are to be directed to the Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo., and accompanied by 25 cents for handling charges. There will be no telephone orders.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

**WHO'S
AFRAID OF
VIRGINIA
WOOLF
?**

Elizabeth Taylor
Richard Burton
Sandy Dennis
George Segal

Friday-Saturday
7:00 and 9:30

75c

UNION LITTLE
THEATRE

U

956

movies



THE THIRD SEMESTER and ASTOLITE

Bring to you the heaviest sights and sights and sounds in the midwest—featuring the third phase.

MEMBERS AND GUESTS ONLY

2½ MILES EAST ON HIWAY 24

CHEAP!!
HARD TO BELIEVE
MEN'S and WOMEN'S
SHOE SALE
Final Reductions

Chartier's
IN AGGIEVILLE

Schnittker outlines British EEC problem

Great Britain's entry into the European Economic Community hinges upon whether she and the EEC can reach agreement on the level of agricultural price supports, John Schnittker, professor of economics, said in a recent interview.

If the British and their co-candidates are accepted for membership, the United States' political and economic roles could change markedly, he said.

Schnittker attended meetings in Brussels and Paris Jan. 15 to 20 of the Atlantic Institute, that

their populations living on farms. France has 15 per cent of her people in agriculture, Italy 20 per cent, but Britain and the U.S. have only three per cent and four per cent respectively.

"THE EUROPEANS have never limited production," Schnittker said. "They guarantee high prices and encourage production and imports."

Since production isn't limited, he went on, the farmer's complaint is different — income. Europe is emerging from a peasant economy into a market and technological one. In the short run they have a political problem of having many small farmers.

The immediate effect of British entry will be a curtailment of American influence, economically and politically.

"What they do is remove barriers between countries, but set up new ones on the outside," Schnittker said. He saw a smaller NATO role for the U.S. and a gradual separation politically, but not a corresponding economic decline and separation.

THE EEC will be forced to lower support prices to get Britain in and that will improve American prospects.

"Lower prices equal lower production," Schnittker said.

"They (the Europeans) are highly industrialized and can see they are inefficient producers. Land is scarce. They will very sensibly move toward greater imports."

Schnittker predicted that in the late part of this century,

Europe will turn to agricultural imports, especially in the areas of grain and oil seeds. Presently Europe is the U.S.'s second largest market, Japan being the largest.

"If there is a market," he said, "we will have as good a shot as anyone else."

Schnittker will appear on "The Advocates," a National Educational Television program broadcast live from Los Angeles at 9 p.m. Sunday.

The program, on channels 11 and 19, deals with public issues in a courtroom format complete with attorneys, witnesses and a judge.

Sunday's program will deal with government payments to big farmers for not planting certain crops. Schnittker, who opposes such payments, will appear as a witness.

is trying to find ways to facilitate an easier British entry into the EEC. Schnittker is a former U.S. Undersecretary of Agriculture, and is an adviser to the Atlantic Institute on Agricultural Unity.

The institute is a non-partisan organization of farm and business interests to promote European political and economic interests.

Schnittker was appointed adviser to the group because of his research on American influence on European agricultural unity. This capacity will take him back to Europe again in March, June and September.

THE EEC is trying to expand from six to 10 members, Schnittker said. Ireland, Denmark and Norway are trying to enter at the same time and the success of the expansion depends on resolving price support differences in Great Britain and the Common Market countries.

The Common Market countries have high agricultural price supports, double the world average, and 50-100 per cent above U.S. price supports. Great Britain, on the other hand, has relatively low price supports because she is basically a consumer country and if supports rise, so will prices.

"When you have a common market," Schnittker said, "you have to have a common policy."

Schnittker said that Europeans are very careful about their agricultural policies because of the higher percentage of

T.G.I.F.

SPECIAL

75c Pitchers

FRIDAY 1-7 P.M.

at the JON

Bowl 3 Hours for \$1

Sounds Ridiculous, But

from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

YOU CAN BOWL FOR ONLY \$1

IN THE K-STATE UNION RECREATION AREA

(Open only to Students, Staff, Faculty and Their Immediate Families)

16 Lanes To Serve You

Call Et. 6488 for Information

850

LIVE! IN CONCERT

FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION

"Grazin' in the Grass," "Going in Circles"

AHEARN FIELDHOUSE

Saturday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m.

Advanced Tickets on Sale:

Cats' Pause

Conde's

TG&Y (West Loop)

Sound Shoppe

Fort Riley

Also available at the door
night of performance

\$3.00 \$3.50

Sponsored by

Campus Entertainment

in conjunction with

Black Awareness Week

UPC

952



ONCE

IN THE MORNING

DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Resign the Rat Race

Who? You

What?—1-12 months on
Tropical Islands

When?—Now

Where?—Unspoiled
Caribbean Island

Why?—Why Not

For Students and Teachers

Open year-around.
Car rides co-ordinated.
Cost \$100 mo. (Not a
Hippie Commune.)

WRITE: TROPICAL ISLAND
2158 Union Ave.
Suite 207
Memphis, Tenn. 38104

COME HEAR

THE

WINDSTORMERS

FROM

Oklahoma Christian College

15 Member Group Singing

FOLK and POP MUSIC

ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

Sunday, Feb. 7 at 7:30

Admission \$1.00

Collegian reviews

Skill no substitute for suspense in 'Topaz'

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Topaz," now at the Wareham Theatre, will delight many fans of Alfred Hitchcock but will disappoint many others.

The deft direction and sophistication that characterize earlier works like "Dial

M for Murder" or "North by Northwest" is still very much there, but gone, alas, is that cliffhanging sense of suspense and intrigue.

IN ITS place is a more straightforward realism, a bit freer of the devices

Hitchcock formerly used to create mystery and excitement.

The film is about spies and governments just before and during the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, but it has little of the usual spy film fare: none of the slick

psychology of Len Deighton, and none of the derring-do of Ian Fleming.

It comes out more like a matter-of-fact reading of Allen Dulles, and relies heavily on a sense of verisimilitude, of truth-is-stranger-than-fiction, to carry it through dramatically.

THIS IS REALLY odd for Hitchcock. There are no double-

crosses, no double agents, no unknown or mysterious evils.

The work that occupies the first of the picture is that of getting evidence of the missile buildup out of Cuba. But nobody ever seems to be in any real, personal danger. People get caught and dealt with almost matter-of-factly.

THE MOST glaring inconsistency occurs when a search of a spy leaving Cuba, the one man they know has the goods on the missile buildup and will try to get them out, fails to find the photographs and recordings hidden in most obvious places.

Apart from the fact that things are a bit more humdrum than one would expect, everything else in the film is done with Hitchcock's usual finesse and artistry.

Life grotesque, real in 'Virginia Woolf'

By JOHN EGER
Collegian Reviewer

The quality of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is in part due to Edward Albee's play, the precise direction by Mike Nichols and the skillful camera work by Haskell Wexler.

But bringing the characters to grotesque life are Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton whose performances are the movie.

THE DEFT hand of Mike Nichols—of "Graduate" fame—brings Taylor and Burton to grips with the continual frustration of their lives. George, a historian, is bogged down in his department, and Martha, a faculty wife, has the dubious distinction of being the daughter of the school's president.

The careful camera work and the black and white film adds power to the emotions that Martha unleashes.

The bitterness of life turned inward makes Martha strictly a tiger-sized cat. George is a good opponent and the viewer can see what life with Martha is like—continual antagonism as an expression of love.

GEORGE HAS bright lines and Burton brings remarkable power to the part of the hen-pecked husband.

Nick and Honey are guests at this flesh feed. Nick, an aspiring biologist, is married to Honey, a whimsy woman, remarkably well played by Sandy Dennis.

George Segal's Nick is continually sexy and interesting as Nichols directs him from the responsible husband concerned with his wife's over-indulgence

to the drunken boy in the back yard spouting shower-room talk.

THE CONTRAST between George and Nick is at once stark. George is a resourceful intellect used to the bitterness that is loving Martha.

Nick is younger and his density, his lack of cleverness makes him confused and a perfect dupe for Martha's affections.

It is important that after Nick's field test George still is better, standing up or in bed. Martha adores him.

MARTHA HATES herself and the self-hatred turned outward is the verbal lashing that she and George exchange. Words lend themselves to skillful self-crucifixion.

The conflict over loving and liking and the reality that both need not coincide makes "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" powerful.

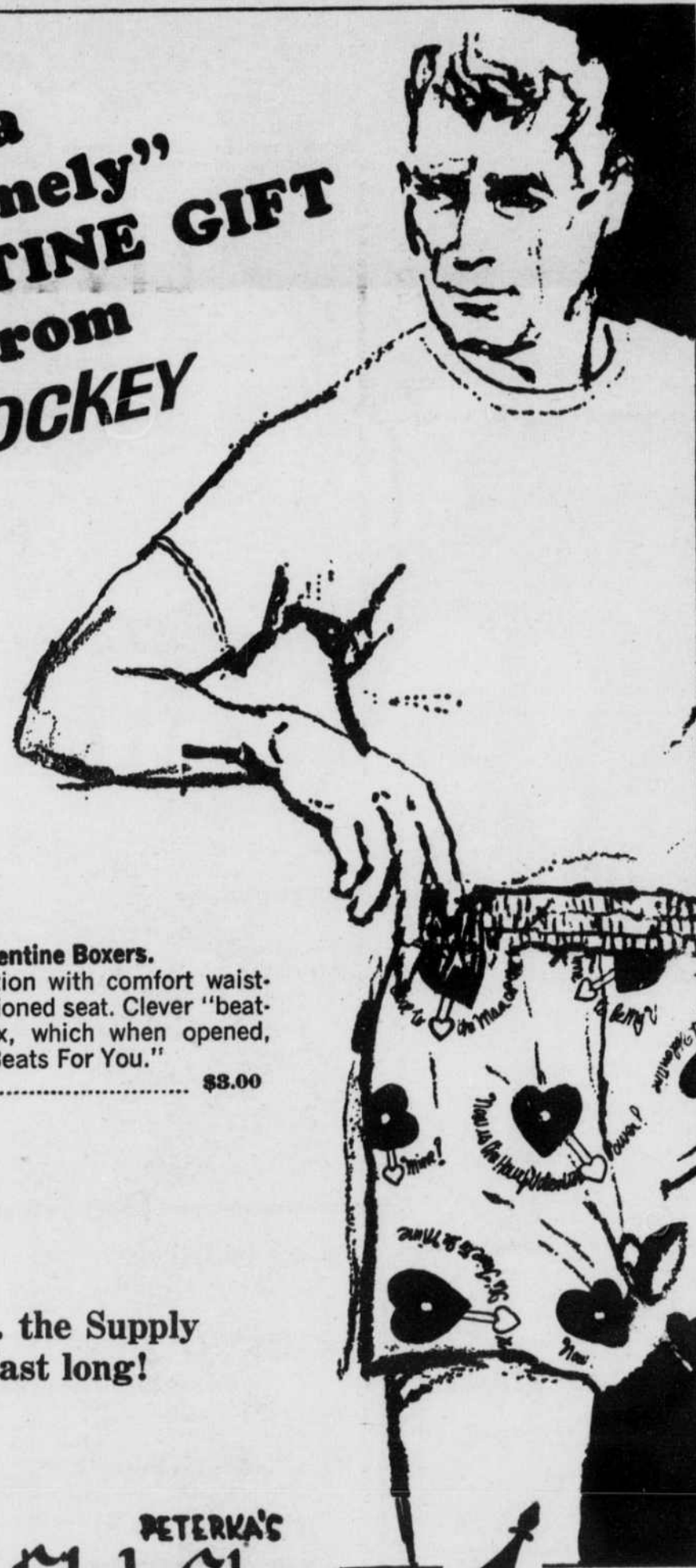
GEORGE LOVES Martha, and Martha loves George; it is the brutality of that love that baffles Nick, Honey and the audience.

Elizabeth Taylor is at once brilliant in her portrayal of a woman soured on life and herself.

Civilized brutality may be no more acceptable than any other sort, but the viewer can experience a wide range of emotions about George and Martha, and guests, which is a good indication that the movie is about life and living now.

"Virginia Woolf" does not cop out in any way, it is totally committed from the beginning to the end and it is brilliant.

a
"Timely"
VALENTINE GIFT
from
JOCKEY



Jockey® T.K.O.® Valentine Boxers.
Tailored construction with comfort waistband. Full proportioned seat. Clever "beatingheart" gift box, which when opened, says, "My Heart Beats For You."
Sizes 30-44 \$3.00

Hurry . . . the Supply
won't last long!

PETERKA'S
Club Shop

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

429 Main Street

Just Arrived

For your driving pleasure
the Oldsmobile
W-machine

Drive this 442 with W 30
package.

Experience the thrill of
the 370 H.P. engine
the 4-speed Hurst shifter,
the functional hood
scoops and the rear
deck spoiler.

You are invited to come
out and drive this escape
machine.

Quality Motors Co.

Your Oldsmobile-Jeep Dealer
Phone PR 6-5751

Located just east of town
on Poyntz

BOTTGER'S IGA

in Aggieville

Crisp Eating
Apples

3-lb bag 49c

Kool-Aid

10 pkgs. only 39c

PIZZA

89c size 69c

Tomatoes lb. 29c

Steak Sale

Round—lb. 99c
Sirloin—lb. \$1.09
Tips—Ea. 89c

Fully Cooked

HAMS

3-lb. can \$3.19

Del Monte Chunk

TUNA

2 reg. cans 69c

Sugar

5-lb. bag 53c

Morton Frozen

Dinners

Only each 38c

Buttermilk

Biscuits

2 Tubes 15c

Frozen

Fish Sticks

2 pkgs. of 10 45c

BOTTGER'S

Student
Charge Accounts
Available

Editor in residence

Against licensing of press

K-State's editor-in-residence Thursday called recent demands for licensing of newsmen "nonsense."

Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, answered remarks this week by Dr. Walter Menninger, a psychiatrist and co-founder of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, who criticized the press recently at a meeting of the National Press Club.

Menninger suggested in his speech that newsmen be licensed to insure standards of competence and that less stress be placed on the violent type of news.

The best way to gain access to the press, Menninger said, is through conflict and violence. "It is therefore important for the media to demonstrate that constructive newsworthy events are effective means for access to the news media," he added.

ANGELO SAID he is much opposed to the concept of licensing and called it "nonsense." There are a few basic issues involved in the licensing of newsmen, Angelo said. For example, "Who would license newsmen? What criteria would be used in determining who gets a license?"

There also exists the possibility that licensing may lead to control of the press by the government, Angelo added.

Menninger also stated in his speech that the revolutionary factions in our country are using the media by stirring up violence. To much of news media coverage deals with violence, he said.

"EVERYONE tries to use the media," Angelo said, "but newsmen aren't so naive to be dupes of any group."

For example, the Watts riots of 1965 weren't started by news coverage, Angelo said. As a matter of fact the events of the riots should have been covered more quickly, he added.

"People often think newspapers should present total story of humanity in one package," the guest editor said. Many people look at one day's performance by one newspaper and make their judgment on that basis, he said.

"Criticism is part of what the press has to expect because of their day-to-day constant contact," Angelo affirmed. "All we can do is try to profit from the criticism."

Angelo accepted the Pulitzer Prize in 1967 on behalf of his staff for its coverage of the Detroit riots.

He is president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, and of the Michigan Press Association.

COLLEGE LIFE

7:30 TONIGHT

at Delta Upsilon Fraternity

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Try Our Hamburgers

1/4 lb. Hamburger .45c

HOUSE of BURGERS

1119 MORO

OPEN

11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday
11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday-Saturday

IFC workshop this weekend

Interfraternity Council will begin the semester with a Fraternity Affairs Conference at Rock Springs Ranch, Junction City, Feb. 6 and 7.

The conference will provide an opportunity for representatives from each fraternity on campus to meet and exchange ideas and discuss problems of the fraternity system, Jerry Lilly, adviser said.

There will be meetings for all presidents, treasurers, pledge trainers and membership chairmen.

SORITA \$450 ALSO \$100 TO \$1000

ADD \$100 WEDDING RING 1.25

Beautiful styling enhances the brilliance and beauty of the perfect Keepsake center diamond. Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

Keepsake
REGISTERED
DIAMOND RINGS

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
at
**Dooley's
University Diamond
Shop**
714 N. Manhattan
JE 9-8631

The New Spirit

is Capitol
is Angel
is a new idea
for a new era.

The New Spirit brings together 26 uncommon talents on two exciting albums — one pop, one Angel — each at a special preview price.

The New Spirit is Joe South
is Steve Miller
is Pink Floyd
is The Sons
is Jacqueline du Pre
is Christopher Parkening
is Lorin Hollander
is Seiji Ozawa
...to name a few.

The New Spirit — launching the music of the Seventies — on Capitol or Angel — or both.



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five
days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10
a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00
minimum; Three days: 10c per
word \$2.00 minimum; Five days,
15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is avail-
able only to those who do not
discriminate on the basis of race,
color, religions, national origin or
ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance
unless client has an established
account with Student Publica-
tions. Deadline is 11 a.m. day be-
fore publication. Friday for
Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the
right to edit advertising copy and
to reject ads.

FOR SALE

'64 VW Notch-back, 2 dr., clean,
good running condition, 57,000 miles,
\$500.00. If interested contact Joe
702 Haymaker. 82-85

Bundy B-flat clarinet. Louise
Crawford, 539-7688. 83-85

'63 Pontiac Catalina, automatic,
power steering, power brakes, air
conditioning, radio, good tires. Ex-
cellent condition. \$550. Call after
5, 776-9067. 85-87

Dependable, clean, 1963 Valiant;
will make excellent second car or
car for student. \$300.00. If inter-
ested call 539-5012. 85

'63 Chevy Impala sport coupe,

V-8, automatic, radio, good tires,
excellent condition, see to appreci-
ate. \$795.00 or make offer. 539-
3623. 83-85

'62 Dodge, good condition, \$275.
Call 539-3184. 83-87

Sears motorcycle, 1968, 106 cc,
1,000 miles, good transportation,
highest reasonable offer will be ac-
cepted. Call 539-4153. 83-85

Going overseas, must sell Concord
automatic reversing tape deck \$160,
12" B-W tv \$40, 20" 2-speed fan,
various minor items. G-21, Jardine
Terrace after 2 p.m. 83-85

1969 VW 1500, red, 5 months new,
snow tires with studs. 778-3629.
83-85

1969 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. hardtop,
excellent condition. Leaving U.S.—
must sell. Call 778-3475 after 6 p.m.
or 539-8261, Rm. 6. 83-87

1952 Pontiac for sale. All or parts.
Make offer. Four new 15 inch tires.
\$40. Skip Slais, 776-9476. 84-86

1968 Road Runner 426 Hemi, good
condition. Call 778-3433 after 6 p.m.
84-88

Must sell! Hollow body electric
guitar; double pick-up with vibrato;
cherry finish. Excellent condition.
Any reasonable offer considered.
Call JE9-2354. Ask for Squint. 84-88

'69 Firebird, power steering,
brakes: air condition, automatic.
Need \$3200 of \$4500 two months ago.
Dave Snyder, 776-8065 or 316-273-
6613. 84-85

Mags: fit Ford and Chrysler
chrome steel rims. Light alum. cen-
ter. Set of 4. Call Don 539-9213. 84-86

Woolensak model 5740 portable
stereophonic 4-track tape recorder.
Excellent condition, economically
priced. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-
9319. 84-86

HELP WANTED

Student wife for babysitting for
18 mo. old and new baby from Feb.
16 through May. 7:45-5:15 Mon-
Friday. Lunch furnished. 778-3347.
83-87

Bass player for local group play-
ing weekends. Evenings PR 6-6602.
83-87

Wanted: girls, attractive, over 21,
apply between 4-5 p.m. at 1122
Moro. 82-86

Male students to work Monday,
Wednesday and Friday mornings at
the Dairy Processing Plant, 7:30 to
11 a.m. Phone 532-6538. 84-88

Boy to work fountain, delivery
and clean up Wednesday, Friday and
Saturday from 4-8 p.m. Palace Drug,
704 N. Manhattan. 85

Two students needed for drafting
and accounting positions part time.
Call Nuclear Engineering, 532-6521.
85-90

CHILD CARE

Litch's group care. 1407 Poyntz.
Planned activities, hot meals, fenced
yard. Mrs. Kent Lichtenwalter. 76-95

NOTICES

FREE CATALOG

"Head Shop on Wheels"

psychedelic delights, jewelry,
headgear galore!

P.O. Box 534, Philadelphia, Pa.
19105

Kennel Club beginner's obedience
training classes start 7:00 p.m.,
Tues. Feb. 10, in Community Build-
ing. Call 9-8679 or 9-3396. Come to
first meeting without dogs. Public
invited. 83-86

SONGWRITERS

To have a better chance of sell-
ing your songs to publishers, you
need a good demo-tape. We can
offer you good quality demo-
tapes and save you money. Write
to T & S, 2420 E. 20th, Farming-
ton, N.M. 87401.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate wanted. Base-
ment apartment, utilities paid,
\$41.50/mo. 3006 Claflin, call JE 9-
7156 after 7 p.m. 82-86

Wanted—upper classman, male, to
share 3-bedroom trailer house. In-
quire Lot 81, Blue Valley Tr. Ct.
evenings. 83-85

Need male roommate to share nice
apt. near campus with two seniors
in wildlife conservation and agricul-
tural engineering. Call 539-5735.
83-85

One female roommate needed im-
mediately to share house with three
girls. 776-5426. Low rent and utili-
ties. 643 Allen Rd. 85

FOUND

Man's wrist watch with leather
strap at 8th and Kearney on Jan.
21. Call Verna, 532-6151 and iden-
tify watch. 85

Contact case in women's restroom,
2nd floor Seaton Hall Feb. 3. Claim
at Nuc. Engg. Dept. 85

Found by the side of Seaton, a
pair of glasses before semester
break; tortoise-shell colored frame.
Oval shaped lenses. See Cliff in 531
Moore Hall. 85

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or
manual, good selection of rental
typewriters and adders. Roy Hull
Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-
gieville. 539-7931. 2-17

MANHATTAN KENNEL CLUB

Obedience Training

Classes Start 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 10

in Community
Building

Call 9-8679 or 9-3396
for information

(First class without dogs)

ATTENTION

Help! Please return small red
trays to the snack bar! 85-89

Gary McCoy returns to KSDB-FM.
Swing with G.M. in the P.M. this
Friday 4-12. 85

PETE'S BAR-B-QUE

210 Yuma

DELIVERY CARRY-OUT

Phone 778-5471

Open from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m.

CLOSED ON MONDAY

WANTED

Need rhythm guitarist and drum-
mer. Forming group. Call 539-7491
between 7-10 p.m. Ask for Allen. 83-85

Wanted: babysitter to work 8 to
3 Tues. and Thurs. Call 776-5664.
83-87

Need babysitter Monday-Friday
any or all days. 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Campus East apts. 539-8412. 84-86

Tickets to KU-K-State basketball
game. Call Jan at 532-6745. 83-85

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's
Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-17

PLEASE

Will the careless person who took
man's sport jacket and lady's suit
coat from Ramada Inn basement last
Saturday night please at least re-
turn the lady's coat, which is of
no value without the matching skirt
and vice versa, to Collegian by
campus mail or call 9-8515. No ques-
tions asked. 83-85

LOST

Lost 4:30 Feb. 2 in Cardwell. Brown
corduroy coat, fur lining. Gloves,
knitted cap in pockets. Return Col-
legian, \$5.00 reward. No questions.
83-85

Man's wrist watch near Nichol's
Gym or men's swimming pool.
Please call Gene, 459 Mariatt Hall.
539-5301. 83-85

Lady's green billfold disappeared
Feb. 3 on campus. Please return by
campus mail 518 West Hall. No
questions asked. May keep money in
billfold but owner needs important
papers. 85-87

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Headwear
5. The ural
8. Part
12. Pungent
14. Level
15. Night song
16. Tend
17. Limb
18. Famous island
20. Distrib-uted
23. Incite
24. Goddess of discord
25. Red wines
28. Mass
29. Talks
30. Crone
32. Arranged in a series
34. Without
35. Poker stake
36. French painter
37. Widow
40. Permit
41. Among

42. Daily
47. Agree with
48. Advantage
49. Goad
50. Found on a farm
51. Aquatic bird

VERTICAL

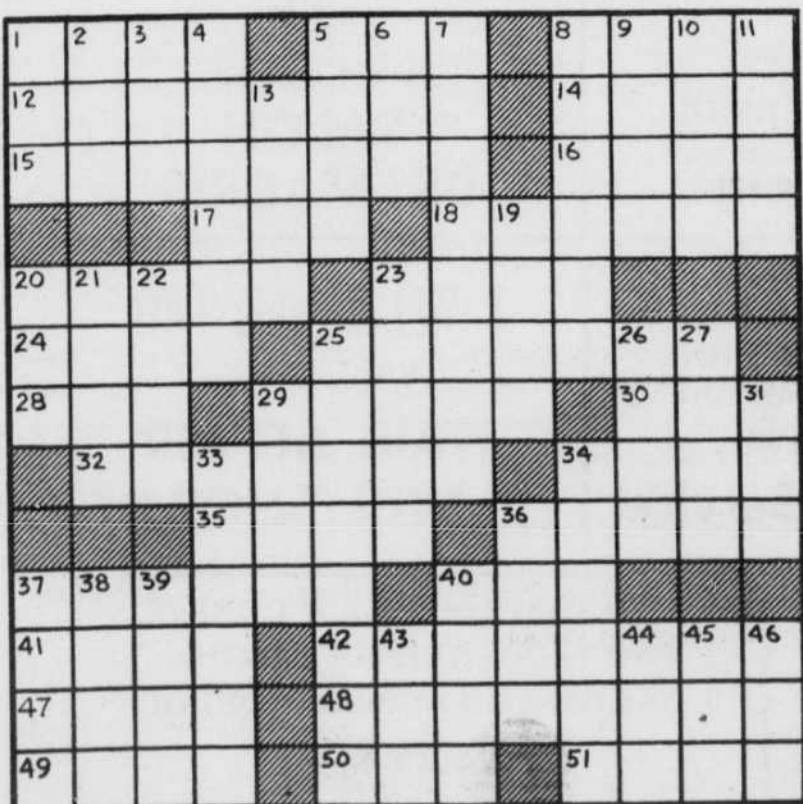
1. Owns
2. Exist
3. High hill

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

```

BRAG BAG SCAB
RAGE RIA PALE
AMON ALGERNON
TAGDAYS RATED
ESS GAY
SHARP PASSAGE
OUR WAS DOR
BEATLES SHOTS
OUT FIE
SABOT AIRLIFT
PRETENDS ERIE
ANTE EAT NINE
ROAD EMS ASKS
  
```

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



To my Beloved

The fire of love lies in the heart. What better way to reflect its earthly glow than through the diamond's scintillating beauty and symbolism. Like your love, it must be the finest expression of nature's art. To understand the heart and soul of a diamond also requires art on the part of your jeweler. Let our trained member of the American Gem Society advise you properly on the ultimate token to your beloved... either in an engagement diamond, or one indicative of your present position.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

From \$100

Down Payment to Suit Your Budget. . . . The balance in weekly or monthly payments.

Diamondscope

Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott,

jewelers

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Diamond Specialists
PR 8-3190

MANHATTAN LIONS CLUB Presents The MERCHANT SAMPLER

FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED

Over \$140 VALUE in Free • Merchandise • Entertainment • Food • Services FOR ONLY \$9.95

NOTHING MORE TO PAY—YOU MAY BE CALLED TODAY

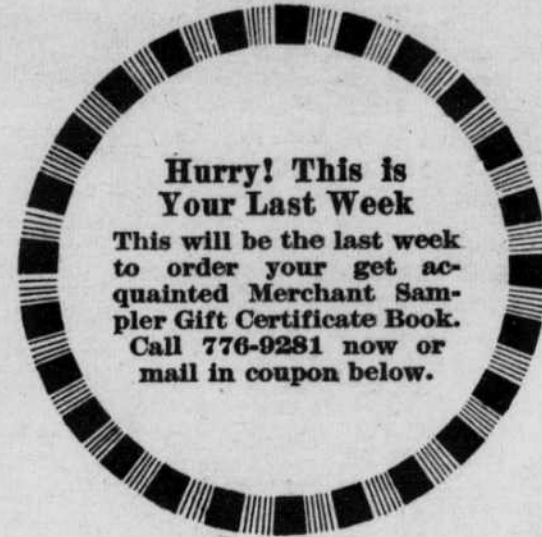
\$9.95 Covers the Cost of Printing and Delivery to
Your Door

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

IF NOT AS ADVERTISED

For Information
or to Order

CALL 776-9281



NO GIMMICKS

These Are NOT "Discount Certificates" or "Buy One Get One Free Certificates"

**EACH CERTIFICATE GOOD FOR
SOMETHING ABSOLUTELY FREE**

or Mail in Coupon Below —

PLEASE PRINT AND MAIL TO ADDRESS BELOW:

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

Please Call Us So We May Receive Further
Information

Enclosed Please Find Check For \$9.95 Mail
Us A Merchant Sampler Book

MERCHANT SAMPLER

328A Poyntz Suite 300
Manhattan, Kansas

3 Steak Dinners (VALUE \$6.75) BOB'S STEAK HOUSE	3 Chicken Dinner Boxes (VALUE \$4.05) KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN	\$5 ⁰⁰ Worth of Dry Cleaning STICKEL'S CLEANERS	3 Large Pizzas (VALUE \$6.60) THELMA'S PIZZA
1—8x10 Bronze Tone Portrait (VALUE \$14.00) WILDCAT STUDIO	3 Mexican Dinners (VALUE \$4.80) RAOUL'S MEXICAN AND AMERICAN FOOD	3 Theater Admissions (VALUE \$4.50) Wareham Theater Campus Theater	1, One diet special 2, Cheeseburger and soft drink 3, Hamburger and french fries (Value \$2.25) HOUSE OF BURGERS
3 Games of Bowling (VALUE \$1.65) WILDCAT LANES	1, One Chair Cleaned 2, 6x9 Ft. Carpet Cleaned (VALUE \$21.50) DURACLEAN SERVICE	1. Hamburger and French Fries 2. Fish n' Chips (value \$1.04) J.D.'s KWIK BURGER to be redeemed at J.D.'s Pizza—Aggieville	3 Health Salon Visits (VALUE \$6.00) SALON DE MADRID
3 Texas Burgers 3 Large Root Beers (VALUE \$2.85) DOG 'N SUDS	TWO GUITAR LESSONS FOUR PIANO LESSONS FOUR ORGAN LESSONS (VALUE \$25.00) BETTON'S FAMILY MUSIC CENTER	AUTO WHEEL ALIGNMENT 2 SNOW TIRES REMOVED AUTO WHEEL BEARING PACK BRAKE ADJUSTMENT (VALUE \$18.50) Goodyear Service	1 Wig Caring Case (VALUE \$4.95) HAIR AFFAIR WIG SHOP
ONE 6 PACK OF GROWING BEDDING PLANTS TWO BLACK ANGEL TROPICAL FISH (VALUES \$4.79) GREEN THUMB GARDEN & PET CENTER	1, AUTO LUBRICATION 2, BALANCE TWO FRONT WHEELS 3, BRAKE ADJUSTMENT (VALUE \$8.00) CARLSON'S CONOCO	1, TWO TOSTADOS & SOFT DRINK 2, TWO TACOS AND SOFT DRINK 3, ONE SANCHEO AND SOFT DRINK (VALUE \$2.00) TACO GRANDE	

Low sales delay Friends' concert

Low ticket sales forced postponement of "The Friends of Distinction" concert Saturday.

The concert is rescheduled April 21. The group refused a settlement and insisted on performing at a later date.

Steve Hermes, campus entertainment committee member, said that at 4 p.m. Friday only 300 tickets were sold.

Money was lost because Ahearn Field House was scheduled and more than \$300 was spent on publicity.

Gary Sebelius, CEC member, said the committee can't explain why the concert failed.

The response was similar to the "Fifth Dimension" concert two years ago, he said. That concert drew only 1,400.

Postponement of the concert may give K-State a bad reputation among performers. Hermes said that performers and agents do talk about the reputation of a school for poor turnouts. This may affect what groups will consider giving concerts here in the future.

"We have tried to feel the pulse of K-State students to find out who they want to hear," Hermes said. "If all they want to hear is the number one group, they will have a long wait. I'd like to invite them to enjoy the less widely known groups," he said.



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 20, 1978 NUMBER 86

Residence hall, union tax draws KRHA criticism

By MIKE TRULSON
Collegian Reporter

Delegates to the Kansas Residence Halls Conference announced opposition last week to a legislature bill abolishing tax-exempt status of college dormitories and student unions.

The representatives, who met at K-State last Friday and Saturday, issued a statement asking that the tax exemption of dormitories and unions not be abolished.

The statement was sent to the legislature.

OPPOSITION TO the real estate tax was initiated by the University of Kansas delegation and was signed by delegates of most of the 26 attending schools.

The statement declared that residence halls and student unions are an integral part of the learning process at universities and should not be taxed.

A tax on residence halls would raise fees and force students into inadequate and substandard housing in place of residence halls. The tax also would discourage prospective students from pursuing a college education, conference delegates argued.

"Taxation could damage our residence hall program because students would move to other housing to save money," Linda Trueblood, chairman of the residence halls conference, said.

K-State officials have estimated that the tax would cost students and parents an additional \$3 to \$4 million a year if passed. K-State dorm residents would face an increase of \$125 to \$185 per year in dorm fees. Union fees could jump \$12 to \$13 per year, Dan Beatty, K-State business manager, said.

PRESIDENT JAMES A. McCain, in his welcoming speech to the conference, said, "Residence hall influences will guide students to be better citizens, better adults. The true intellectual atmosphere is not found in the classroom or laboratory but in the residence halls."

The delegation from the University of Kansas contended that taxation could hamper the residence hall program in Kansas by driving students to cheaper housing.

The conference met primarily to exchange ideas about residence halls.

Panel discussions outlined what is happening at Kansas schools and what problems residence halls have faced. Group discussions followed the presentations.

The conference also dealt with organization of residence halls. Dorm policies ranged from 24-hour visitation in coed dorms to coed curfew at 10 p.m.

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE was deserted Saturday night after postponement of "The

Friends of Distinction" concert. The concert is rescheduled April 21.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

Synthetic turf drive begins

Facilities key athletic future

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three-part series examining the K-State athletic program, past, present and future. This article deals with the new facilities planned for the future.

By PETE GOERING
Associate Editor

A campaign to raise funds for installation of a synthetic turf at K-State exemplifies changes and improvements in K-State athletics.

Initiated by a group of interested alumni and friends of K-State, the campaign was organized to raise \$250,000 in private donations for installation of the synthetic turf.

D. R. RICHARD Spencer, chairman of the group from Scott City, said the group will start immediately so the turf is ready for the first home football game next fall.

Installation of the turf will take six weeks. Spencer said the money must be pledged before summer. The synthetic turf will be sold for \$28.50 per yard.

K-State athletic director Ernie Barrett called the campaign a continuation of the

great strides K-State has made in the last three years.

"**WE NEED** to move ahead as rapidly as possible to expand our stadium facilities to include not only a synthetic turf, but additional offices for our coaching staff, new dressing rooms and press facilities. I admire the enthusiasm and foresight of this group to take on a project to bring excellence to K-State athletics. I'm sure all of our alumni and friends will want to rally behind this great project," Barrett said.

Barrett said competitiveness in college athletics has become so demanding that a school has to keep stride or fall. "It is much harder to stay on top than to get there," he added.

Vince Gibson, head football coach, said the synthetic turf, new football coaching offices and dressing rooms at the new stadium would enable K-State to have as fine

(Continued on Page 7.)

News Roundup

Demo film raps Nixon address

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party replied Sunday to President Nixon's State of the Union address with a televised film in tended to show "a not-so-silent majority" blaming the administration for inflation, unemployment, urban decay, pollution and poverty.

But the professionally produced one-hour film, beamed across the nation free of charge by the three major television networks, represented an obvious departure from past presentations in which portly politicians followed one another to the microphone with long-winded speeches.

This year the party turned to its best-looking young legislators, found a supporting cast of angry shoppers and unemployed workers and put them in a variety of settings including a supermarket, an abandoned housing development, a smog-covered valley and an outdoor coffee shop.

Initial Republican reaction came from Rep. Bob Wilson, chairman of the GOP Congressional Committee, who said. "The Democrats pinpointed many of the problems facing the country on their TV show — residual problems left over from eight years of Democratic administrations — and they sounded just like a group of disgruntled heirs arguing over their meager inheritance."

Calley appeal today

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Testimony will be heard today in an effort to determine if Lt. William Calley's right to a fair trial was forfeited, either by "command control" exerted from President Nixon through the military chain of command, or by undue pre-trial publicity.

Before adjourning a pre-trial hearing Jan. 20, Lt. Col. Reid Kennedy, the military judge, said witnesses would be called in an effort to establish whether Nixon and high-ranking army officials exercised prejudicial command influence in ordering Calley tried.

The defense asks that the charges against Calley be dismissed for one or both reasons, or, barring dismissal, that the case be moved from a military to a civilian court.

The first lieutenant is charged with the premeditated murder March 16, 1968 of 102 South Vietnamese civilians at the hamlet of My Lai 4.

Southern governors meet

MOBILE, Ala.—Four Deep South governors, appearing somber and hurried, huddled in a fourth-floor conference room overlooking Mobile Bay Sunday in an effort to find some way to fight strict federal school desegregation orders.

"We need to determine the best course of action and pursue it," said Alabama's Albert Brewer, who talked with reporters for a few minutes before hurrying into the closed-door session in the International Trade Center, a new, four-story building on the waterfront. Georgia's Lester Maddox and Louisiana's John McKeithen also paused to talk to reporters, but John Bell Williams of Mississippi walked briskly into the room and ignored questions.

The governors met for nearly three hours in the International Trade Center, then released a terse statement restating opposition to federal policies, especially busing.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

• Alpha Tau Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Dean Carpenter will speak on International Agriculture.

• Phoenix Band Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 1.

• Chaparajos Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Any new or transfer student wishing to join K-State's Rodeo Club is invited to come.

• Gibson Girls will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union South Ballroom.

• KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet in Military Science 7. Code classes begin at 6:30 p.m. Election of officers will take place, and a film on the design and manufacture of receiving tubes will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

• Ag Mechanization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.

• Army ROTC Cadet Wives and Fiances will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 11. A Tupperware party is planned.

TUESDAY

• K-State Players will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater.

THURSDAY

• Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

• Collegiate FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

• Mechanical Engineering Assembly will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 63.

Pinnings, engagements

Anderson-Wiseman

Becky Anderson, senior in interior design from Leavenworth, and Lonnie Wiseman, senior in chemical engineering from Coffeyville, announced their engagement Feb. 4 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Lonnie is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. An August wedding is planned.

Oberle-Wittenborn

Bey Oberle, senior in home economics education from Carbon-

dale, and John Wittenborn, senior in journalism from Shawnee Mission, announced their engagement Jan. 14 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. An August wedding is planned.

Sickles-Fontenot

Dana Sickles, sophomore in history from Wichita, and Gregory Fontenot, junior in history from Eunice, La., announced their engagement Jan. 30. No date has been set.

Federal cutback

Student loans, grants drop

National Defense Education Act loans and Economic Opportunity Grants for students are scarce this semester and the situation may not improve, Michael Novak, assistant director of aids and awards, said Wednesday.

Fewer students are receiving financial assistance because of a shortage of funds and an increase in government restrictions on eligibility, Novak said. Since fall, 350 students who normally would have received NDEA loans have been turned down, he said.

Students who applied for loans this semester have received aid because there have been only

five or ten applications. But funds used for spring semester loans will decrease funds available for loans in the fall, he said.

Many students who did not receive adequate assistance turned to other sources, such as banks or the Alumni Association, Novak said. Others, he added, found work on the work-study program. He also pointed out that some students cancelled their spring semester enrollment because of lack of money.

In regard to the work-study program, Novak said that students had little trouble finding jobs last fall but will find it difficult to get a job under the program this semester due to a large cut in funds.



SANTA FE RAILWAY

will interview students at

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, February 17 to review

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Santa Fe is a transportation company serving the southwest by rail, truck and pipeline. We have substantial interests in oil, lumber, uranium, coal, real estate and other enterprises, too.

If you would like more information about a career with Santa Fe where the only limit to your future is your desire, ability and effort, arrange for an on-campus interview. We want to talk with you.

Santa Fe offers career opportunities in: Accounting, Sales, Engineering (Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, Metallurgical, Industrial), Transportation Management, Information Systems and Electronic Data-Processing, Market Research, Purchasing and Inventory Control, Cost Analysis, Personnel and Labor Relations, Public Relations, Advertising and Real Estate Management. We are looking for individuals with Bachelors and Masters degrees in: Accounting, Business Administration, Transportation, Engineering, Mathematics, Statistics, Economics and Liberal Arts.

Schedule your interview with the University Placement Office and ask for "You and Santa Fe," a brochure featuring Santa Fe career opportunities.



HQ, FMOC contestants named

Four Harlequinade finalists and 10 FMOC semifinalists were selected Sunday night.

Groups chosen for HQ finals were: Phi Delta Theta and Gamma Phi Beta with their script "Hair, There and Everywhere" or You Can't Tell the Aggies Without a Program;" Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi with "You Can't Beat Mutha Hood and Apple Pi;" Tau Kappa Epsilon and Smurthwaite with "I am Curious (Alice)", and Van Zile (coed entry) with "The Banner of Purple and White."

Finalists were narrowed down from a field of 16 scripts submitted by any male-female group.

FMOC SEMIFINALISTS were Denny

Dean, FarmHouse; Larry Dixon, Van Zile Hall; Dan Enterline, Kappa Sigma; Dick Flack, Haymaker Hall; Bob Knighton, Beta Theta Pi; Mike Montgomery, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pat North, Phi Kappa Theta; Doug Weyer, Alpha Gamma Rho; Ben Wheatley, Phi Delta Theta, and Bob Winseler, off-campus.

Voting was based on personality and activities. The finalists were chosen Sunday after interviews by Arts and Sciences Council and Home Economics Council.

Skits will be presented by the semifinalists in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

FMOC candidates will play leading roles in skits called Fractured Flicks. The five-minute skits will narrow the field to five finalists. Tickets are 75 cents.

K-State coeds will vote on the five finalists Thursday and Friday, Feb. 19 and 20, in Denison and Justin Halls, Physical Science, and the Union.

EACH HQ SCRIPT was evaluated by three script judges and rated on a 300-point scale.

Evaluation of the HQ scripts was broken down into three areas: originality and relevance to campus life; continuity of plot and technical aspects such as choreography, music and staging.

Each area had a 100-point base for a maximum of 300 possible points. Groups with the highest cumulative totals were finalists.

Script judges were Joel Climenhaga, associate professor in speech; Sheldon Edelman, assistant director and associate professor in the Counseling Center, and Wilson Tripp, professor in mechanical engineering.

Dates for Harlequinade 1970 are March 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium with an admission charge of \$2 per person.

orange blossom
diamond rings



\$250.00

To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

Smith's
Jewelry
329 Poyntz

Expansion of Union parking to add 330 spaces next fall

The Union will have a new parking lot next fall complete with new exits, entrances and landscaping.

The new lot, which will provide 330 student and faculty parking spaces, will be an extension of the new entrance to the Union.

"WE ATTEMPTED to improve the appearance of the south entrance to the Union to eliminate the feeling you're coming in the back door," said Richard Blackburn, Union director. "With the street in front of the Union blocked, almost anyone who comes to the Union by automobile comes in the back door."

Entrances and exits to the parking lot on both the north and south will be from Mid-Campus Drive and 17th Street.

Lanes of traffic in the lot will travel north and south rather than east and west as they do now.

There will be a walkway in the center of the lot from Anderson to the south Union entrance. This will provide an area to safely walk from a parked car to the Union and also will add to the appearance of the lot.

THE WALKWAY eventually

will have shrubs, trees and maybe park benches. Shrubbery also will be placed at the ends of parking areas and along Anderson Avenue.

Most of the landscaping in the lot can not be done in the fall and will have to wait until spring.

Future plans include use of the lot's south end and the south end of the old football field for an entrance to the University, said Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning.

Entering the Union from the walkway, the Union visitor will come into the ground floor concourse and have the entrance to the lower level of the bookstore on his left and the main entrance to Forum Hall — the 610-seat theater — on his right.

"Our primary concern is to get the parking lot," Blackburn said. "We feel the availability of parking space has a direct effect on everything the Union does."

IF THE weather stays good, work should begin on the lower end of the lot very soon, Cool said.

"The entire lot will have to be blocked off for remodeling, but that probably won't be until summer," Cool said.

The new lot, as well as the

Union addition, should be completed by the time school starts in August, Cool said. The area of the parking lot next to the Union on the south will be the last to be done since the Union contractor still has possession of it. This area will have short-term parking for loading, much like the lot had before construction began.

NEW - GREAT KIPNIS MIME THEATRE

BEST IN PANTOMIME



Kipnis Mime Theatre

CITY AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, FEB. 27 — 8:15 p.m.

Tickets—KSU Student \$1.50
Regular Admission \$3.00

ON SALE AT MUSIC OFFICE K206

Auspices: The Manhattan Artists Series and
KSU Fine Arts Council

March 5 deadline for KSMUN filing

The acceptance deadline for delegations to the K-State Model United Nations is March 5.

Only 54 nations currently are represented, Diane Gaede, senior in art and director of public information for KSMUN, said. Campus living groups have formed 42 delegations. Off-campus groups represent 12.

HIGH SCHOOLS and colleges have been invited to send five-member delegations to participate in the sessions scheduled April 31 to May 2. Groups not directly affiliated with the University will be charged a \$20 registration fee.

KSMUN will include four power blocks and a security council. The four blocks are: the African

states, the neutral nations, the Warsaw Pact block consisting of the USSR and its satellites and the Middle Eastern countries.

The security council currently consists of 11 nations. It is formed primarily by the big five: the United States, Formosa, the USSR, Britain and France. Other delegations may join the council.

KSMUN WILL be represented with or without a full complement of delegations. The people who already are involved are interested enough to make it work, Miss Gaede said.

Further information and delegation applications can be obtained at the KSMUN office in the Union crafts shop on third floor, or by contacting either Greg Fontenot at PR 6-9476 or Diane Gaede at JE 9-3483.

Editorially speaking

Truth would simplify dorm move

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III
News Editor

About 27 male residents of Goodnow Hall got their walking papers recently.

Goodnow is a predominantly female dorm, but it contained two wings of men, until now.

HOUSING OFFICIALS said that all the male residents have been aware of the temporary nature of their residency in the dorm. Some of the men, when they moved in, had a choice of living in another dorm or living in Goodnow on a temporary basis. Others were told that Goodnow was the only place available to them.

Legally, housing officials were in the right when they ordered the students to move. The contract which each student (or parent) signs, clearly states that the student may be moved by officials.

IN THIS CASE, Housing officials gave a combination of reasons for ordering the move:

- The financial savings if two corridors are closed;
- The possibility of using the vacated space for convention visitors who can't afford more expensive off-campus accommodations;
- And the original intent that Goodnow be maintained as a women's residence hall.

In an interview, Thomas Frith, residence halls program director, also mentioned that a "significant number" of the women residents had indicated they preferred an all-female dorm. A comparable number, he said, expressed satisfaction with the coed situation that had been maintained until now.

But residence halls are not sororities; housing officials rather than rush chairmen handle the assignments. So this argument seems rather weak.

FRITH EXPLAINED during the interview how the housing department must estimate annually the probable number of residents for the next school year.

Last year, he said, it was believed that more space for women would be needed for this school year . . . more space than was available with the conventional non-coed living arrangement. So Moore Hall was originally slated to be the coed dorm to handle the overflow.

Tom Frith frankly admitted that the estimate made last year was somewhat different from the number of students who actually contracted for dorm space. This seems to be the most important reason for the move.

ADMINISTRATORS, like us ordinary people, can goof.

Contrary to popular belief, they are human beings. They eat like we do, they scratch when they itch like we do, they get frustrated like we do and they make mistakes like we do.

The first three reasons for this move stated above are valid ones. But it seems a little hard to believe that they are significant enough to justify the amount of inconvenience which they are causing to those male Goodnow residents who must pack and cart their belongings to another hall.

When these students were told these three seemingly vacuous reasons, they felt they were getting screwed. To so many of them, it sounded as if the administration, in one of those legendary fits of bureaucratic ineptitude, figured it could save a few pennies and a little paper work by shuffling around like so many sheep a number of students who had paid good money for a place to live.

HAD THE STUDENTS been told the ungarnished truth, namely that the officials had made a mistake and were sorry it was causing so much inconvenience, there would probably be much less ill-feeling among those students involved.

Students, too, are human beings. And they are generally mature enough to realize that nobody's perfect.

Letters

Tribunal seeks applicants

EDITOR:

The University Tribunal is scheduling interviews for interested applicants on Wednesday at 7 p.m. As K-State's highest court of original and appellate jurisdiction, the Tribunal justices perform an important role in the University community. For all practical purposes students enjoy a "dual citizenship;" their rights and obligations lie both in the Manhattan and campus communities. Our University judicial system ideally functions to guarantee the student his rights and to allow him an avenue of redress for grievances incurred while attending this institution. However, as we are well aware, the student judicial process has allowed itself to be manipulated for dubious reasons in recent semesters. I attribute this more to a lack of established procedures and enumerated student rights, than to a malevolent intent on the part of our justices.

The University judicial process presently exists in a state of flux; we have written and passed a student "Bill of Rights" accompanied by a list of procedural steps which

must be taken in any litigation to insure the student his right of due process. Much is left to be done in the way of making the student body aware of their judicial system and how it may aid them.

We seek applicants who are underclassmen, preferably freshmen and sophomores. There are only two qualifications for this position, other than the procedural ones outlined in the K-Book: the applicant must have a common sensical understanding of student rights and responsibilities, and the desire to use the power at his disposal to its full extent. The maintenance of continuity has become increasingly important, and justices who join the Board in their sophomore year will have a three year term of experience.

Applicants need not worry about their unfamiliarity with juridical terminology or the past decisions of this Board. Any interested parties may stop by my office in Kedzie 218D or simply file an application in the Student Governing Office.

WALT DIXON, Chancellor



Brotherhood transcends power

EDITOR:

I wish to respectfully comment on the slightly biased letter published here Wednesday, Feb. 4. Its author, Husain Ahmed, a local spokesman for the United Arab Republic, facetiously refers to the residents of one of his neighboring countries (who happen to have a religion different from his) as "poor, innocent and peace-loving." The opposite is obviously more realistic, but I submit that virtually the whole Middle East is rich, guilty and war-loving.

Any individual who wishes to build a place to live on this planet has the God-given right (any god you choose) to do so. Those who make war over the question of who has the right to be their neighbor and those, on the other side, who claim to justify possession and control of land by historical population distributions (30 years old or 30,000 years old) will poison and scar the earth's surface and desecrate a sacred investiture to cultivate it. I don't mean just grow more wheat, but improve the environment for all life.

The Middle East is rapidly becoming the new center of world military power accumulation with

many western nations selling arms to Israel and the Soviets selling to the Arabs. The obvious result will be mass local destruction and a military standoff between the major world powers. The Russian and American governments don't really feel pain when an Arab or a Jew dies in the Middle East, they only wish to preserve a balance of power and stabilize border locations. You, Mr. Ahmed, should feel the pain of your neighbors and you should want to stop it instead of fanning the flames of hatred.

The whole of the Middle East is populated by your neighbors. Ecologically you have no more need to kill or drive out your neighbors than they have to kill you. It seems ironic that both you and a large number of Jews claim to be descended from Abraham, you refuse to consider each other as brothers. I think it's time you learned to smile on your brothers (all fellow men) and try to forget that hate and tribal war are old traditions in your part of the world.

Perhaps if the Middle East would learn peace they could set an example for the rest of the world instead of providing an arena for major powers to challenge each other without risking men or land.

Make love, not war.

PHILLIP HOUSTON
Senior in Physics

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Al Messerschmidt Editor
Mike Palmer Business Manager

Reader speak-out

Nixon 'peace' challenged

By WARREN REMPEL
Pastor of the Methodist Church
Wesley Foundation

Where is the Peace Movement now . . . now that Mr. Nixon has joined our ranks? Since Nov. 3 (the date Mr. Nixon "joined the peace movement") many persons have wondered what the "peace nuts" had left to talk about.

THE NOV. 3 speech left Mr. Nixon standing in favor of just about everything. The national political mood is quite understandable in terms of that speech.

He said on Nov. 3: "We're going to stay there (in Vietnam)." This pleased the hawks. He also said "We will withdraw all U.S. combat ground forces." This gave the doves some hope once again that they would cash in on the election promises. In the same speech he said " . . . we will withdraw all of our forces from Vietnam . . ." and then introduced a thinly-veiled threat of re-escalation. For everyone who was thoroughly confused, this was enough to rally them to the side of the President in a moment of stress.

WITH MR. NIXON now in the peace movement, what must we do? People inside the peace movement have always had healthy disagreements amongst themselves—so we are well prepared to disagree with Mr. Nixon even though he has joined our ranks.

Mr. Nixon said (on Sept. 19, 1968): "When we debate American commitments abroad . . . if we expect a decent hearing from those who now take to the streets in protest, we must recognize that neither the Department of State nor of Defense has a monopoly on all wisdom. We should bring dissenters into our policy discussions, not freeze them out . . ."

WE AGAIN WELCOME his invitation and (since he was busy on Nov. 15) would like to discuss with him a number of things which bear upon his future policy of disengagement. Some of the matters we will talk over with him now are the following:

- We will advise him to return to a basic principle of the Eisenhower policy in Vietnam, namely, to leave options open. Not options on whether to fight a lot or not so much, but options to withdraw support from a corrupt Saigon government which fails to perform within minimal democratic canons. This was a clear policy of President Eisenhower, and a clear intent of his public statements, regarding the conditional offer of assistance which he extended on Oct. 23, 1954.

- We will suggest that he and his military advisors get together on their prognostications about the terminating of the war. (To the question: "When will we have the combat troops out of Vietnam," Gen. Chapman said on Jan. 20, 1970: "Sometime in the decade of the Seventies.") This is not an encouraging or ac-

ceptable answer to people who have been led by the President to believe that there would be a speedy and deliberate withdrawal.

- We would ask Mr. Nixon to reject the oversimplifications of the Johnson war myth which he inherited, and to deal with the complexities of the Vietnam situation—the ethnic, social, political, historical complexities—and to strategize for a political solution which is relevant to those complexities, instead of the oversimplified myth.

- We would say to Mr. Nixon that neither Hanoi nor the Saigon Government will negotiate on our terms—the V.C. and Thieu-Ky are equally rigid and intransigent—and if we are to disengage ourselves, we will have to act independently of Saigon/Hanoi and support an independent neutralist government.

- In line with the above we would discuss with Nixon the new political forces of the P.N.A. (Progressive National Force) in S. Vietnam and their proposed 4-point program for peace. This is a loosely organized band of progressive intellectuals, students, and religious, political and labor leaders in S.V., who have emerged recently despite President Thieu's efforts to repress them.

- We would suggest serious attention to the realistic and politically viable forces of the independent Buddhist leaders in S. Vietnam. Their five-point peace plan calls upon France, Sweden and India to intervene between the capitalist and communist blocs, and to neutralize Vietnam and the whole of Indochina. It calls for establishment of a cease fire and the formation of a provisional neutralist government. Both this plan and the above plan of the P.N.A. offer Vietnamese solutions to the Vietnamese problem—not an American solution. Let's take them seriously.

- We would ask Nixon to support those Congressional resolutions (Hughes, Goodell, etc.) which would assist him in his policy of disengagement. We suggest letting the Senate interpret the treaty obligations to which they have committed this country, and to allow more responsible Congressional voices in determining just what we are committed to in the international arena.

- We would remind him of the continuing tragedy—the high cost of waiting for the hopeless illusion of "Vietnamization." The cost of the war (just since Nixon announced his policy of Vietnamization) is 1,838 American Dead! And countless more Vietnamese.

In conclusion, if Mr. Nixon really meant what he said about "bringing dissenters into our policy discussions—not freezing them out"—we feel that the Peace Movement has a very bright future! All we need to do is to work with Mr. Nixon on some creative new strategies. We're ready, Mr. Nixon. Let's start preparing for the new peace offensive now.

Gibson Girls Meeting and Grid Getters

MONDAY NIGHT—7 p.m.

UNION-S ROOM

LYNN LARSON WILL SPEAK

Engineers: Join the diversified world of Martin Marietta

and help create tomorrow's
technology in: Missile
Systems, Launch Vehicles,
Space Exploration,
Advanced Electronics and
Communications Systems.

We're looking for qualified Aeronautical, Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical and Civil Engineers. We offer them deep and rewarding involvement in significant, long-term Research, Development, Design, Test, Evaluation, and Production programs in the fields listed above.

We have major facilities in Baltimore, Maryland; Denver, Colorado; Orlando, Florida; Wheeling, Illinois; and field operations at Cape Kennedy and Vandenberg AFB. Each location offers opportunities for continuing education with financial support.

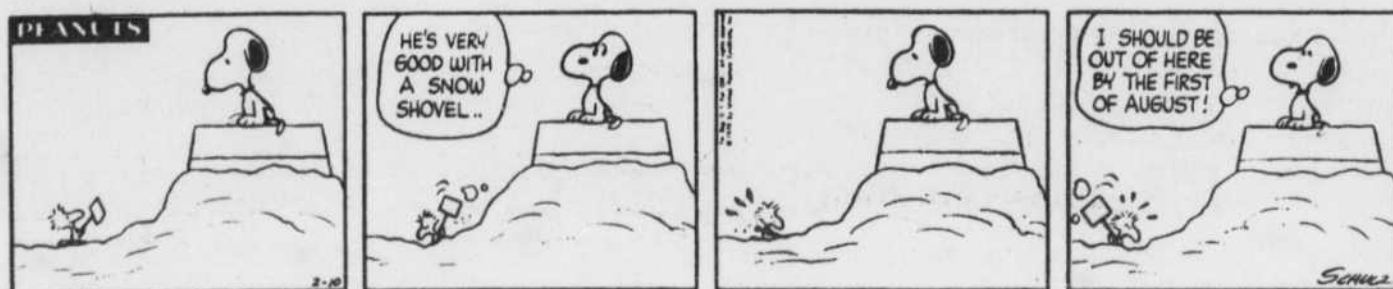
Representative on campus
FEBRUARY 16 and 17, 1970

For interview, contact placement office. If unable to schedule interview, please send resume to:

Director, College Relations
Aerospace Group Dept. 115
Martin Marietta Corporation
Friendship International Airport
Maryland 21240

MARTIN MARIETTA

An Equal Opportunity Employer—Male or Female



Colleges plan events, exhibits for March 20-21 open house

Plans are developing for individual college participation in the All-University Open House, March 20-21. This year's theme is "Showcase '70."

Last year, All-University Open House started to replace individual open houses.

The new program offers more people the opportunity to see K-State and provides more efficient use of University finances appropriated for open houses, Fred Gatlin, chairman of the open house steering committee, said.

THE COLLEGE of Agriculture plans 20 to 25 booths created by various agriculture clubs, displaying the theme, "Agriculture, Pride of K-State." Awards will be given for the best displays. Bus tours to research farms and facilities are planned and visitors will be given tours through campus agriculture buildings.

Entertainment featuring John and Jim Tanner and other campus personalities is scheduled.

The annual Little American Royal also is planned for Saturday, March 21, in conjunction with open house, Innis Croft, agriculture open house chairman, said.

Highlighting the Home Economics theme, "People in Motion," is a fashion show in Ahearn Field House. In the past, this event has drawn audiences numbering 5,000.

EACH DEPARTMENT in Home Economics will have separate displays. In addition, one main display will show a general view of the entire field, Ellen Mason, chairman for the event, said.

The crowning of St. Patrick and St. Patricia begins activities of Engineering Open House. Candidates for St. Patrick, patron saint of engi-

neers, include Doug Naaf, senior in mechanical engineering; George Pinick, senior in electrical engineering, and Wayne Ross, senior in nuclear engineering. St. Patricia finalists are Sharon Hachenberger, junior in clothing and textiles; Sharon Kauffman, sophomore in education, and Rita Rieschick, senior in education.

MEMBERS OF Steel Ring will implement the theme, "Engineering: Foundation for a Future," Fred Silady, chairman, said.

Projects featuring each of the departments of engineering will be displayed. Awards to K-State graduates in engineering will be given at a banquet Saturday night.

The application of the computer to business will be the central theme of projects by the College of Commerce, Jerold Blakely, Commerce open house chairman, said.

Southwestern Bell and IBM will provide displays. Tours will be conducted through Calvin Hall.

THERE IS AN effort to centralize as many displays in one building as possible, Rebecca Campbell, co-chairman for arts and sciences open house, said. Letters have been sent to each department to prepare exhibits of their own choice. Coordination will be through Arts and Science Council.

Although the College of Veterinary Medicine had a separate open house in October, it plans to participate in the coming program. Jim Fountain, chairman for the program, said that one main display will be featured.

"Visions of Veterinary Medicine" is the name of the three-dimensional project made by the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association. It is designed to travel to high schools across the state to show the different divisions of careers in veterinary medicine.

May cut soybean cost

Class improves harvester

An agricultural engineering class has replaced theory with fact.

The class has developed a model of an attachment for harvesting soybeans that, if fully developed, could reduce harvesting losses by half.

The invention is the product of the Design of Farm Machinery class. Offered each fall, the class is taught by Professor Gustave Fairbanks. Each year the students select a production problem that they will try to solve during the semester.

THE PROBLEM encountered in harvesting soybeans stems from the fact that the combines currently used can cut no lower than about three inches above the ground. Up to now, beans

closer to the ground had to be considered lost. Machines equipped with the new harvesting attachment, however, would be able to cut off the plant much closer to ground level reducing the loss.

"Present harvesting methods generally leave about six bushels per acre on the ground. We think we could cut that in half," Fairbanks said.

The harvesting unit would be attached to the front of the combine. Each row would have a separate cutting device that would follow the contours of the ground. "We tried to make a mechanism that would be individually suspended and would float," Fairbanks explained.

The bean plant would be cut off and fed by a conveyor belt into the combine which could handle up to six rows depending on the size of the machine.

CLASS MEMBERS formed an industrial research team for the problem. Two class members served as chief engineer and assistant chief engineer and the rest of the students assumed duties as project engineers for different phases of construction.

"We tried to make the project as real as we could," Fairbanks said. Class members examined relevant literature and took measurements of soybean plants before drawing plans.

Actual construction of the model involved tests to determine power requirements, the force necessary to cut off the plant and the use of computers to determine areas of stress. Several designs were formulated and discarded before one was developed that was acceptable.

INDUSTRY ALSO is working on the problem. Hesston Manufacturing Company is currently developing a soybean harvesting unit like the K-State unit. "The Hesston unit is similar and a little simpler than ours," Fair-

banks said. Neither K-State nor Hesston was aware of the other's plans in this area before construction was started.

The Hesston engineers examined the K-State model and pointed out several minor problems in the construction of the machine. But now that class is over nothing more will be done with the soybean harvester attachment plans. The class next fall will select a different problem—one that is again designed to meet a Kansas agricultural production problem.

KSRH launches spring programs

Residence hall radio station KSRH began spring semester broadcasting Sunday.

Bill Seidel, KSRH general manager, said the station plans more variety, programming and improved reception.

KSRH features seven new programs this semester. Golden Oldies will be played from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, Country and Western from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Jazz and Blues from 10 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

A new program, "Movements in the Underworld," will play "hard rock" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays.

Make The International Scene

ACCOUNTANTS

... the fun and excitement of living and working in a foreign country ... seeing places you've always heard about ... this may be yours as an accountant for Amoco International Oil Company, the wholly owned subsidiary responsible for foreign operations of Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Our representative will be on campus February 27, 1970 to interview accountants for an on-the-job training program in our Chicago General Office. These are challenging, interesting positions offering you real professional growth that can lead to unlimited advancement opportunities in the United States and abroad. We offer an exceptional starting salary and a superior benefit program.

Contact your placement office to arrange for an interview.



AMOCO International Oil Co.
500 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60611
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Speed Reading Course

Read 3 to 10 Times Faster

- LONGER RETENTION
- HIGHER COMPRESSION
- CUT STUDY TIME IN HALF
- GUARANTEED TO AT LEAST TRIPLE YOUR PRESENT READING SPEED

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL JE 9-4456

Spring semester enrollment: 12,000

Second semester enrollment was completed Friday with 12,000 students scheduled for spring semester classes. Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said enrollment decreased from first semester.

Dean Gerritz explained that the spring semester always suffers a six to seven per cent decrease in re-enrollment.

"Enrollment is up from second semester a year ago," Gerritz explained. "We had enrolled only 11,795 at the end of the two-week enrollment period last year."

There still may be some late enrollees at the graduate level, Dean Gerritz said.

Facilities important to athletic future

(Continued from Page 1.)

a football facility as any university in America.

THE SYNTHETIC turf is only one of numerous changes planned for K-State athletics. "We have two firms working now to give us price bids on bleacher seats for KSU Stadium," Barrett said.

Seating for an additional 10,000 persons would be provided by adding bleachers at the top of the east side of the stadium, above the student sections. Along with the 4,000 temporary bleachers which were used at games last fall, the capacity would reach 50,000.

With the prospects of an excellent season next fall, plus an attractive home schedule which includes Kansas and Missouri, it is possible that the 50,000 seats will be filled.

BARRETT SAID improvements and expansion of the stadium are a reward to K-State students, alumni and friends for faith in the football program.

"We were asking them to support a team that possibly had no future," Barrett said, referring to the dismal seasons prior to the arrival of Gibson.

"There is tremendous enthusiasm and spirit among the people," Barrett said. "Our student body is second to none compared to other schools."

THE FOOTBALL stadium would become the hub for a proposed athletic complex northwest of the athletic dormitory, Barrett said. The present dressing room facility would be expanded, providing for larger and better dressing facilities and offices for the football staff. Also included in the long-range plans for the com-

plex is a new basketball arena and track and field facilities.

Barrett said he would like to see the basketball arena become a University-community facility. In this capacity it could be available for events such as the Landon Lecture Series and big-name entertainment programs, as well as basketball games.

The arena, which hopefully would seat more than 20,000 persons, also would house athletic department offices. With the construction of a new arena, Ahearn Field House and the gymnasium could be turned over completely to physical education and intramurals.

BASKETBALL coach Cotton Fitzsimmons guessed that a new arena was five to eight years away from reality, and he said an immediate improvement of Ahearn Field House is needed.

Changes would include a synthetic surface covering the floor of the Field House, a complete paint and re-finish job, and the installation of K-State flags and banners.

FITZSIMMONS AND Gibson are not the only coaches anxious for new facilities. Baseball coach Bob Brasher, who admits K-State has the best baseball facilities in the Big Eight, would like to see more and better bleachers at Frank Myers Field.

DeLoss Dodds sees the possibility of both all-weather indoor and outdoor tracks. The indoor track in the Field House would be on the proposed artificial surface, and the outdoor facility would be installed on the present track, or on a new site near KSU Stadium.

A good wrestling room and a place to practice are two facilities wrestling coach Fritz Knorr says are nec-

essary for the improvement of his sport. Dave Wardell, gymnastics coach, would like to see a court specifically for gymnastics. As it is now, the gym team must move equipment each day to make room for intramurals.

Construction of 10 new tennis courts will be very adequate for varsity tennis, coach Karl Finney said. However, he questions whether they will be sufficient to fulfill the needs of other groups, such as students and faculty.

CONCERNING THE financial situation which arises when continual improvements and changes must be made, Barrett indicated he would like to see students assist minor sports, and let the athletic department work with the major ones.

"Student apportionment would be the quick way," Barrett said, in reference to how this assistance could be achieved. "Some relief for the support of minor sports could be provided by the apportionment board." He added that as soon as the athletic department was able to support major sports, they would again assume responsibility for the minor sports.

Everyone in the athletic program at K-State realizes there are problem of one sort or another which must be resolved. However, it is almost a unanimous opinion that the future of K-State athletics is extremely bright — possibly the brightest it has ever been.

Barrett summed up the feeling of optimism in this way: "To gain the image we now have in athletics has not been easy. In order to maintain this image and success, the effort to progress and build even a greater program will take twice the work. I am confident the next decade will show even greater advances than we've seen in the past."

Gymnasts score record win over Oklahoma U

By PAUL DeLONG
Collegian Reporter

K-State's gymnastic team, led by high-point man Ken Snow, set a new school record by beating Oklahoma University, 157.25 to 153.55, Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

The 'Cats' high score eclipsed a previous high for this year of 155 against the West Germans, and a 157.1 against Kansas University last year. Ken Snow scored 53.2 in the all-around, just over a previous high, 52.95.

Dave Mawhorter of K-State placed second with a 49.7. Dick Ranier and Mike Caldwell, both of Oklahoma, finished third and fourth, respectively.

In the floor exercise, coach Dave Wardell's Wildcats won by five-tenths of a point as Ken Snow beat Mike Caldwell. Odess Lovin of OU placed third.

The side horse competition proved to be

the difference in the meet as it put K-State out in front to stay. Wildcat John Howland topped the event with a 9.15.

OU's Ranier won the still rings competition, with an impressive performance as he beat 'Cats Snow and Mawhorter. He scored a 9.05.

Then Snow came back to beat two OU men in the long horse event. Snow scored a 9.3, his highest individual score of the evening.

Co-captain Jim Johannsen of OU took the parallel bars competition with a 9.0. It was his highest score of the evening.

There was a tie in the final event, the high bar, with Mawhorter and Mike Cahill of OU scoring 9.0. Snow and Mike Yother of K-State finished second and third.

The win advanced K-State's record to 5 and 2 and left Oklahoma at 0 and 5.

IM schedule

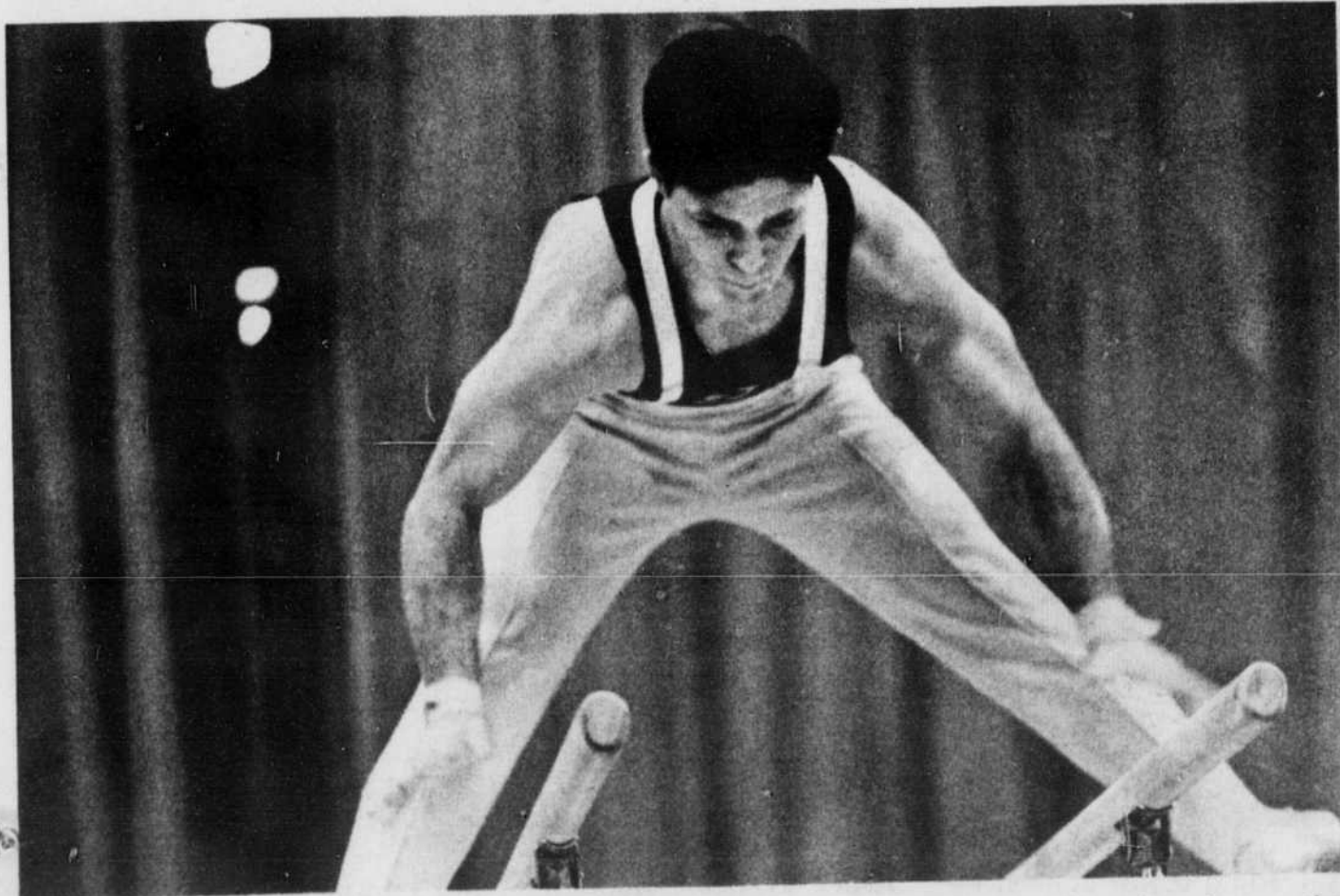
Feb. 9 — Independent and residence halls singles badminton tournament.

Feb. 10 — Fraternity singles badminton tournament.

Feb. 11 — Independent and residence halls doubles badminton tournament to be played.

Feb. 12 — Fraternity doubles badminton tournament.

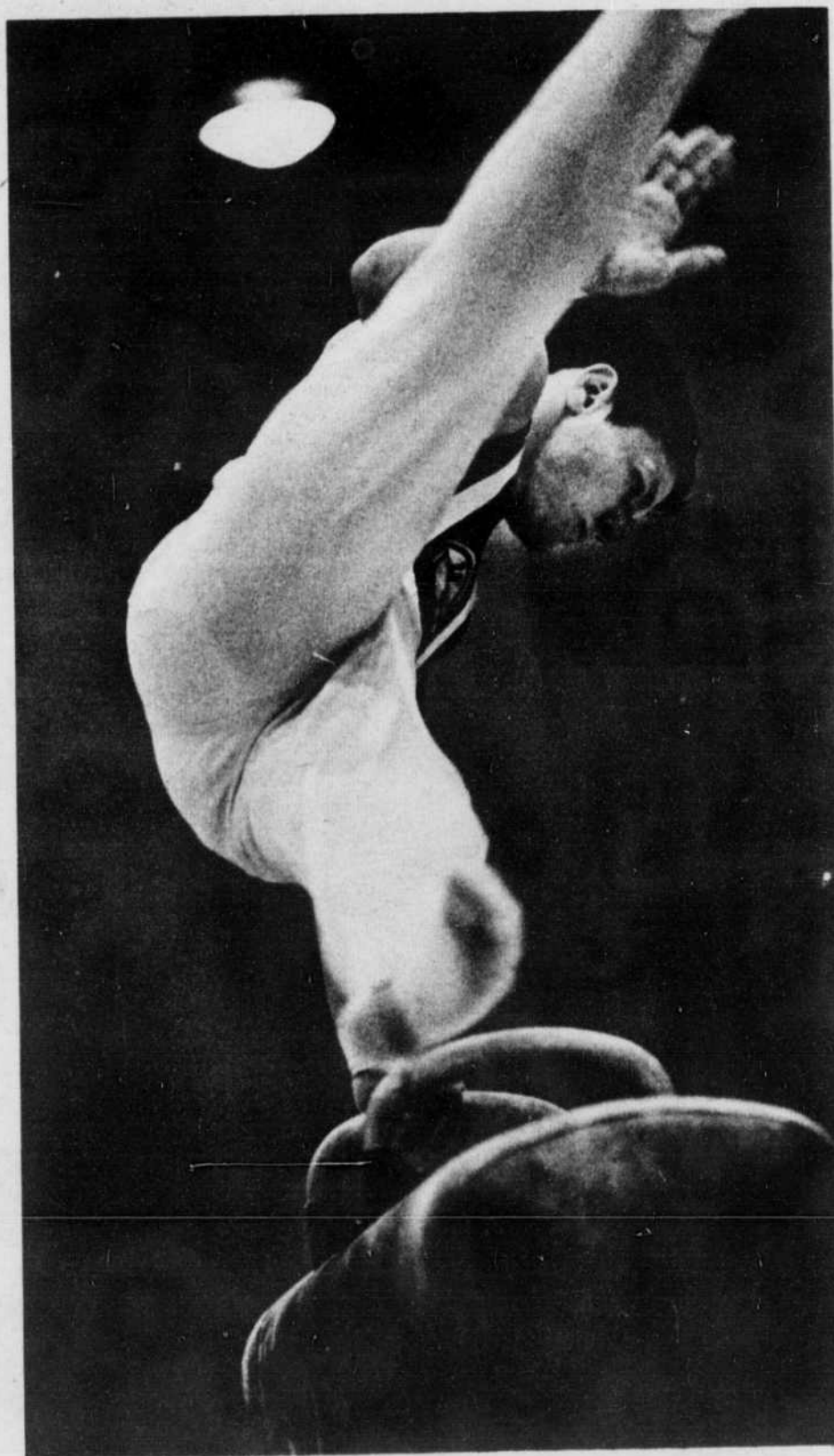
All tournaments will start at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Gym.



KEN SNOW, who scored a 53.2 in Saturday's meet, works on the parallel bars. He

paced the 'Cats in every major victory this season.

— Photo by Jim Richardson



K-STATE'S ALL-AROUND high-point man, Ken Snow, performs on the side horse, one of six events in Saturday's meet with the Sooners.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

'Cats and perfect conference record go down in 72-59 loss to Colorado

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

BOULDER, Colo. — Colorado arrived on time with a tough defense and went on to spoil K-State's perfect conference record with a 72-59 victory Saturday in Colorado University Field House.

Colorado spoiled an eight game winning streak for K-State, but the Cats, now 6-1 in conference play, stayed in a two-game lead over Missouri.

It was Colorado who ruled the game, though, as big Cliff Meely halted K-State's scoring attack and dumped in 22 points for the Buffs.

MEELY STARTED the Buffs on the road after a 32-32 halftime score. The 6-foot-8 center popped in six quick points to put Colorado ahead 43-39 with 15 minutes left in the second half.

K-State came right back staying within two points of Colorado until the Buffs tightened up an already tough zone defense.

That tough defense held K-State's David Hall to on five second-half points and those all came within a two minute span.

HALL DROPPED IN two quick buckets near the 13 minute mark and seemingly kept K-State in the game until Colorado pulled away with 11 minutes showing on the clock.

K-State didn't threaten again as the Buffs widened the margin by capitalizing on some sloppy Wildcat ball handling.

BOB ZENDER scored all of K-State's points during a six-minute span in the second half. The big 6-foot-7 forward kept the 'Cats alive from the 11 minute mark through the five minute mark, but Meely and Colorado widened the gap to eight points and K-State couldn't regain balance.

With three minutes showing on the clock, Colorado's Jim Creighton, a creditable 6-foot-7 reserve center, widened the margin to 11 points for the Buffs.

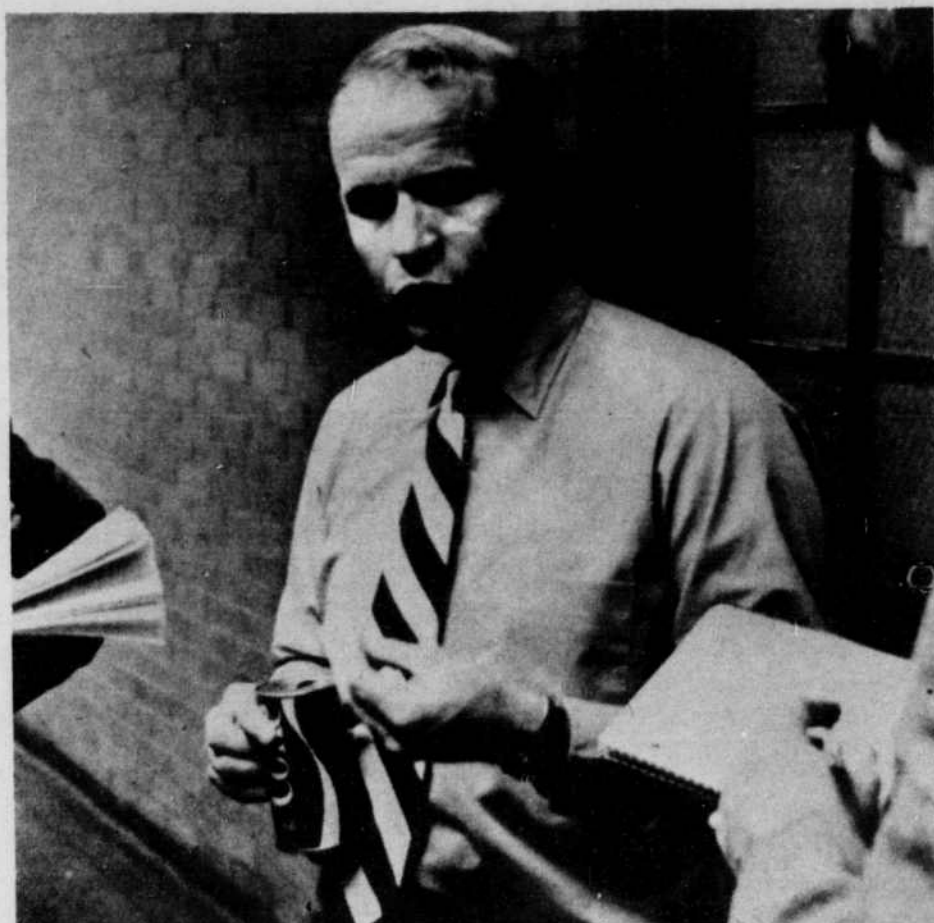
COLORADO THEN went into a hard-to-crack delay game and K-State couldn't get on the scoreboard again.

The Cats did show some first-half brilliance, though, as they kept Meely down to five points.

Jerry Venable and Jeff Webb put together a combined effort of 17 points for the Cats and kept Colorado down at a four point margin most of the first half.

MEELY SCORED 22 for Colorado to take honors followed by Coleman with 15 points.

Venable and Zender scored 13 each for the Wildcats followed by Webb with 10.



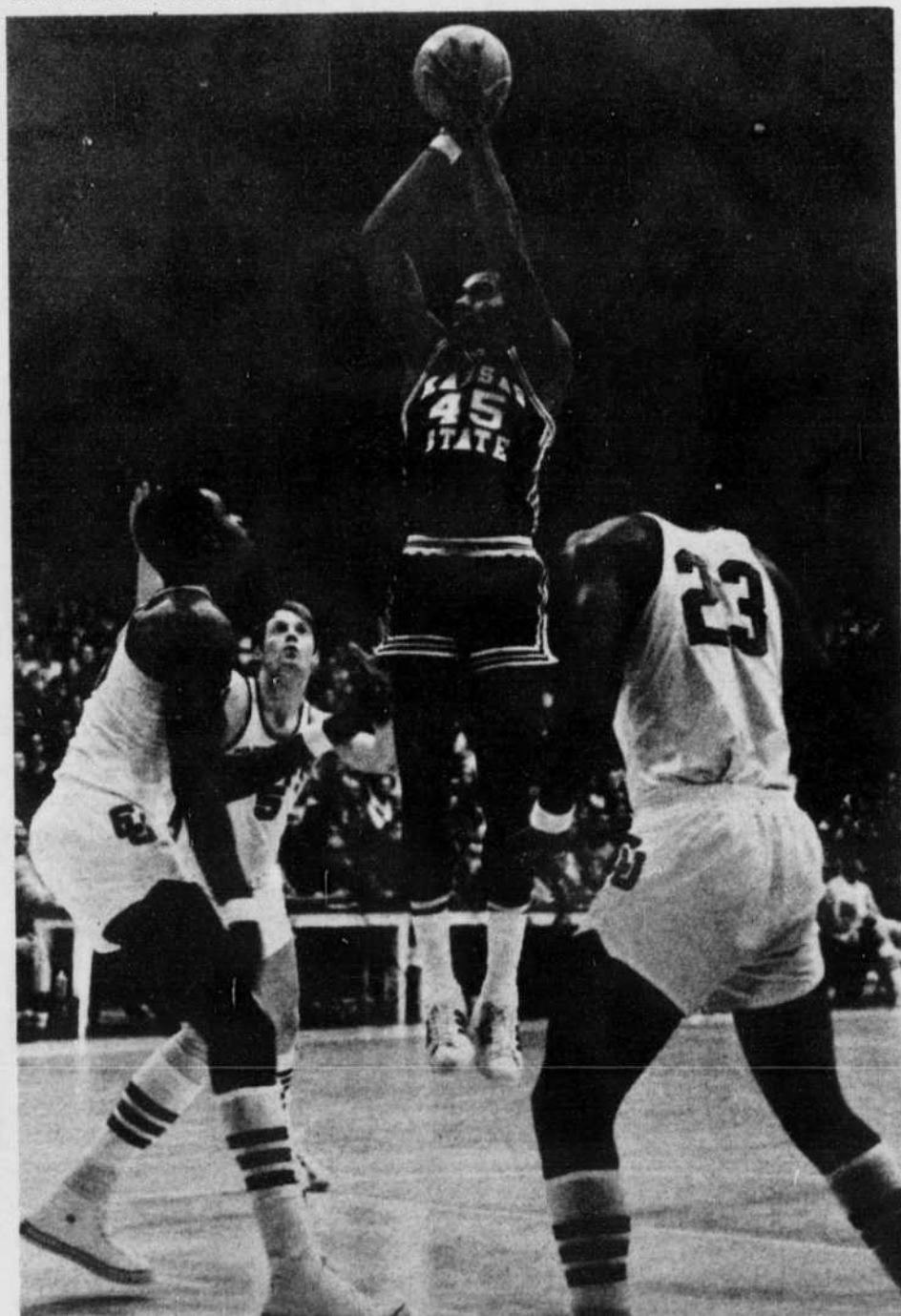
FITZSIMMONS: "Colorado played well and I thought they did some things against us that hurt us badly . . . we have a bad taste in our mouths because we got beat and we don't like to get beat."
— Photo by Carl Koster



K-STATE'S DAVID HALL drops in a bucket in Saturday night's game at Boulder. Hall was

the Wildcats' third-leading scorer against the Buffs, with nine points.

— Photo by Carl Koster



JERRY VENABLE puts up a jump shot for K-State in the Wildcats' 72-59 loss to Colorado Saturday night at Boulder.

— Photo by Carl Koster

Cornhuskers whip 'Cats 76-46 in dual indoor

By LEE MUSIL
Assistant Sports Editor

Nebraska captured two of three places in all but one event to stampede over K-State, 76-46, in a dual track meet Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

Both teams won seven events but the Cornhuskers' depth and strength gave them 11 second places to K-State's three.

The meet started off in a run-away as the Big Red won the first four events before the 'Cats' Jim Heggie churned the 440-yard dash in 50.1 for K-State's first win.

THE WILDCATS' only one-two finish came in the high hurdles where Luci Williams and Steve Schneider ran 7.3 and 7.6, respectively. Williams, the only double winner of the night, set meet records in the highs and lows, despite a sore foot.

In the field events, Ray McGill, who barely missed at 7-feet, once again took the high jump at 6-feet-9. Mike Green boomeranged 14-feet-8 to win the pole vault.

K-STATE'S OTHER victories came in the 1,000-yard run when Dave Peterson sprinted to a 2:14.7 time, and in the 880 when Ken Swenson blazed a 1:54.1.

Nebraska's Bob Pierce was a surprise winner in the 600-yard run. The feature of the race, which matched Dale Alexander against Garth Case, ended in disaster on the final turn when Case ran into a corner of the bleachers and fell across Alexander's path, sending both men sprawling on the track. Case struggled to the tape ahead of Alexander but the time lost in the collision slowed him to third place.

K-State head track coach DeLoss Dodds was unhappy with his team's performance.

"OUR TIMES weren't particularly good and we didn't compete particularly well," Dodds said. "It shows how much we have to go to be ready for the Big Eight Indoor."

K-State travels to Omaha, Neb., tonight

to compete in the Midwest Federation Meet. The Wildcats will be represented by everyone except Williams, McGill and the middle-distance runners.

RESULTS

SHOT PUT — 1. Mike McNair (NU), 52-5½; 2. Larry Cherny (NU), 49-8¾; 3. Mike Stauffer (KSU), 46-7.

MILE RUN — 1. Greg Carlberg (NU), 4:11.2; 2. Peter Brang (NU), 4:11.9; 3. Bob Barratti (KSU), 4:14.6 (new meet record. Old record 4:11.5 by Carlberg, NU, 1969).

30-YARD DASH — 1. Don Quarrie (NU), :06.1; 2. Horace Levy (NU), :06.2; 3. Henry Hawthorne (KSU), :06.2 (ties fieldhouse record and meet record. Held by Thayne Baker, KSU, 1954, and Heye Lambertus, NU, 1933).

600-YARD RUN — 1. Bob Pierce (NU), 1:12.4; 2. Kent Heckman (KSU), 1:13.7; 3. Garth Case (NU), 1:15.2.

440-YARD DASH — 1. Jim Heggie (KSU), :50.1; 2. Leighton Priestly (NU), :50.3; 3. Ron Lange (NU), :50.4.

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Luci Williams (KSU), :07.3; 2. Steve Schneider (KSU), :07.6; 3. Galen Hurst (NU), :07.7 (fieldhouse and meet record. Old fieldhouse record :07.4 by O'Connor, KSU, 1956; Orduna, NU, and Timken, KSU, 1969; old meet record :07.4, Orduna, NU, 1968).

TWO-MILE RUN — 1. Mel Campbell (NU), 9:16.3; 2. Jim Lang (NU), 9:16.4; 3. Ron Plemons (KSU), 9:20.3.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Ray McGill (KSU), 6-9; 2. Dan Brooks (NU), 6-7½; 3. Howard Burns (NU), 6-3 (ties meet record of 6-9 set by Krebs, NU, 1967).

POLE VAULT — 1. Mike Green (KSU), 14-8; 2. Duane Sullivan (NU), 14-2; 3. Matt Williams (NU), 14-2 (new meet record. Old record 14-6¾ by Epley, NU, 1968).

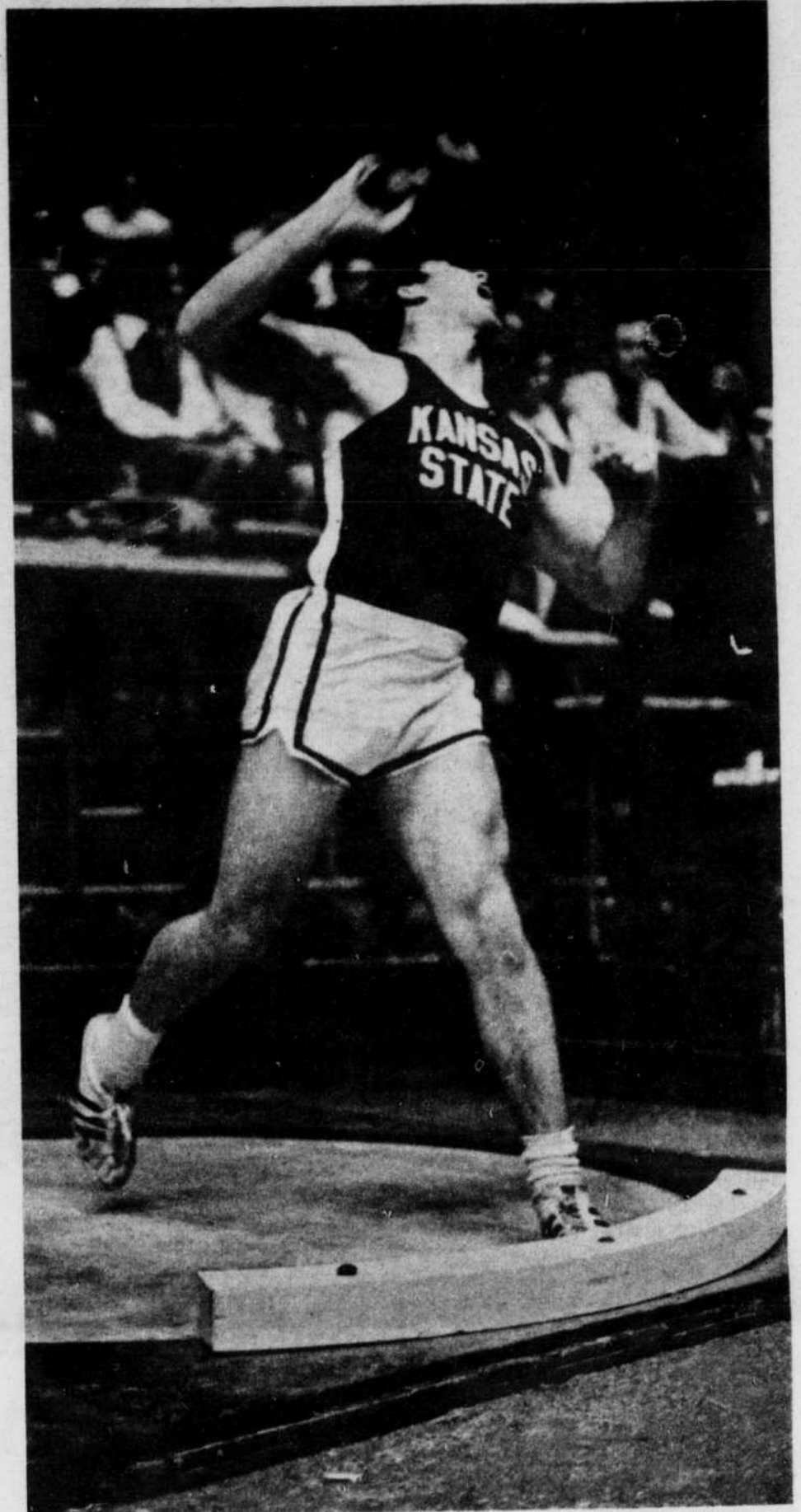
1,000-YARD RUN — 1. Dave Peterson (KSU), 2:14.7; 2. Greg Carlberg (NU), 2:14.7; 3. Peter Brang (NU), 2:16.0.

880-YARD RUN — 1. Ken Swenson (KSU), 1:54.1; 2. Dan Morran (NU), 1:54.5; 3. Jim Hawkins (NU), 1:56.3.

60-YARD LOW HURDLES — 1. Luci Williams (KSU), :06.8; 2. Galen Hurst (NU), :06.9; 3. Randy Butts (NU), :07.0 (new meet record. Old record :06.9 by Orduna, NU, 1968 and 1969 and Stucker, KSU, 1969).

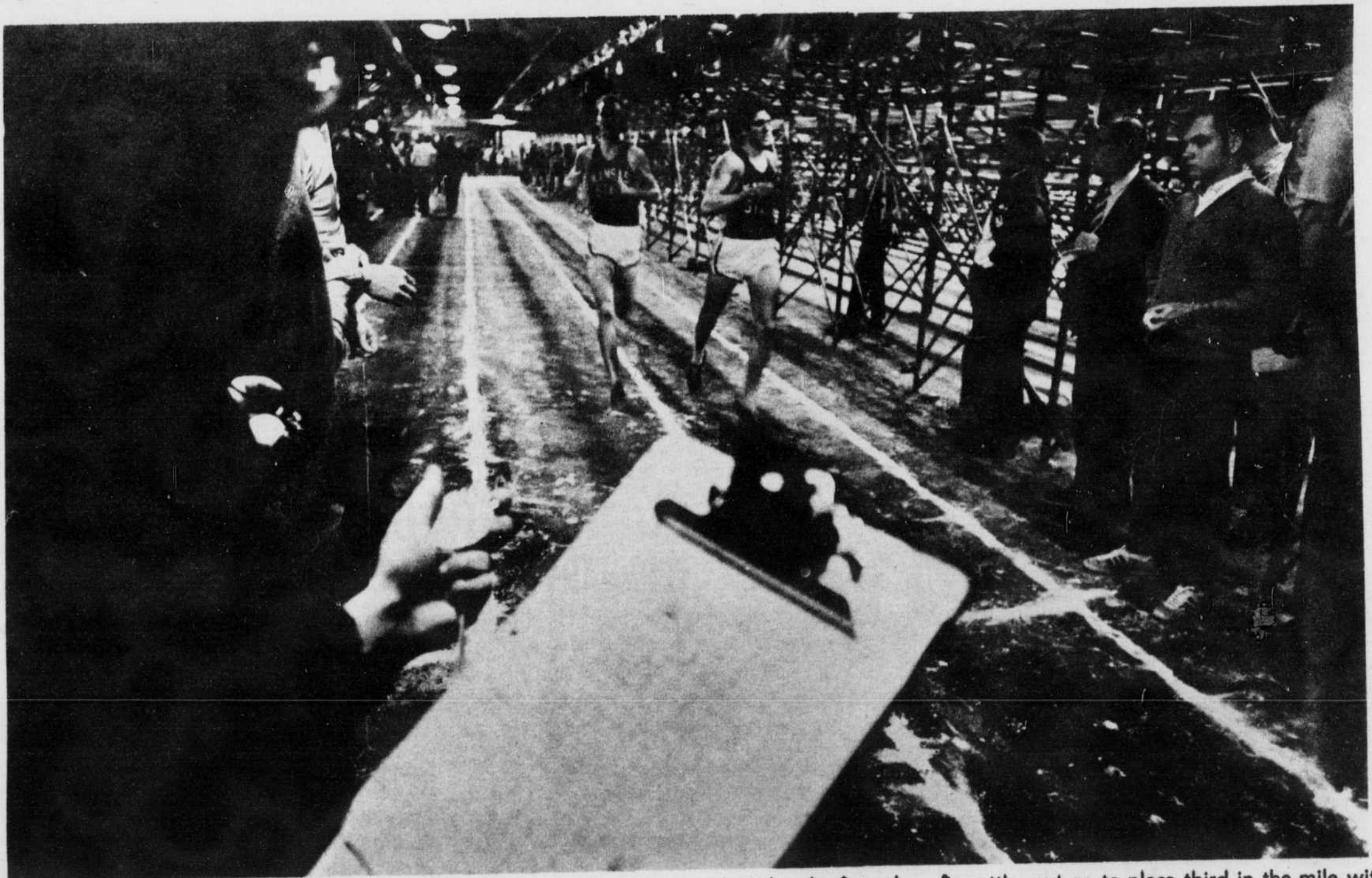
MILE RELAY — 1. Nebraska (Bob Pierce, Leighton Priestly, Jim Lang, Garth Case), 3:21.9; 2. K-State, 3:26.6.

LONG JUMP — 1. Eric Heeter (NU), 23-8¾; 2. Hopeton Gordon (NU), 23-4; 3. Guy Morrow (KSU), 22-8¾.



K-STATE'S MIKE STAUFFER heaves the sphere for 46 feet and a third place in the dual with Nebraska Saturday.
— Photo by Jim Richardson

**Collegian
Sports**



BOB BARRATTI paces K-State in the mile run during the dual indoor meet with Nebraska Saturday. Barratti went on to place third in the mile with a time of 4:14.6.
— Photo by Jim Richardson

Group activity key to orientation program

By MARY KAY KNIEF
Collegian Reporter

A group of students entered an Aggieville tavern. They walked to the back of the establishment. When they didn't find a place to sit, the students walked the length of the room again and left. The tallest student was carrying a teddy bear.

The group was a freshman seminar made up of five freshmen and two co-leaders. The teddy bear belonged to Hal Munger, one of the leaders. The students brought the bear along just to prove they had the nerve to do it.

"We may not have been a group when we went in there, but we sure were when we came out," Munger said.

FRESHMAN seminars are designed to provide a group experience and to make freshmen feel a little less lost when they come to school.

The seminar program is directed by Bill MacMillan, Counseling Center instructor.

This year 212 freshmen signed up for the seminars in the summer. The students were divided into groups of eight to 10 freshmen.

FRESHMAN seminars began in fall 1966. MacMillan has been

leader or co-leader of the seminars from their beginning.

"Freshman seminars are to help combat being a number," MacMillan said. "Other groups may do this, but we do it deliberately by providing an experience to give them meaning."

"There's a big difference in feeling nobody cares and feeling somebody cares," he said. "And that difference can be just one person."

Effects of the program are not limited to freshmen. One leader was depressed during the semester and considered dropping out of school. Group members wrote him. He stayed.

FRESHMEN participating in the groups say they are less lost than they would feel coming to school and not being in a group. The seminars can become an established time to meet with friends. The meetings are a chance to get out of the dorm and perhaps see parts of Manhattan they wouldn't see otherwise.

The local saying that you're not really a freshman until you've been down the circular slides in city park was tried by some groups. Even the teddy bear is a freshman now.

Group activities this year included marshmallow roasts at Tuttle Creek, bowling, football

games between groups, listening to guest speakers and discussions on the floor of a leader's apartment.

Some groups became social groups. Other groups became serious.

"I don't call my group. They call me to be sure we're having a meeting," said group leader Rodney Bates.

Of course, it wasn't just the freshmen who gained from the seminars.

"I gained experience in leading a group," said George Schlick, "and felt good when my group stayed together for most of the semester."

To be a group leader, a person must apply at the Counseling Center. Leaders must have grades high enough to participate in seminars without hurting class work. Community project or other group experience is helpful.

BEFORE SCHOOL started in the fall, the leaders attended a two-day retreat at Rock Springs 4-H Camp south of Junction City. The leaders participated in

micro-labs with personnel from the Counseling Center.

Although the program was designed to end before Christmas, some groups still are meeting. One group now has 16 members and plans to meet through the spring semester.

Some of the freshmen dropped out along the way, and some of the leaders stopped attending meetings. But most said that new friends and experiences were worth the time.

MANHATTAN KENNEL CLUB

Obedience Training

Classes Start 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 10

in Community
Building

Call 9-8679 or 9-3396
for information

(First class without dogs)

Hall men to patrol Derby parking lots

Students parking illegally in the Derby Complex will be getting parking tickets, but not from the campus police.

The Moore Hall Parking Committee will issue warning tickets to any cars parked illegally in the lots around Derby Food Center or in lot 69, north of Haymaker Hall.

To cope with the many parking violations in the Derby Complex, Paul Nelson, chief of the campus police, gave authorization to Will Sego, director of Moore Hall, and Robert Smith, director of Haymaker Hall, to write University parking tickets. The campus police didn't have the time or manpower to patrol the lots as often as was needed, Sego said.

Three warning tickets are issued to a car by Moore residents assigned to patrol the lots before Sego gives it a University parking ticket.

"I didn't want to ticket the cars right away or it would create animosity in the hall," Sego said, "I felt the car owners should be warned first."

Beginning this semester, when a student receives his fourth warning ticket, the University will mail him a University parking ticket instead of putting it on his car.

Men from Moore and Haymaker hope to patrol the parking lots at least once a day. Last semester they were only able to patrol about five times a week because of lack of personnel.

**Do you think
a bright young engineer
should spend
his most imaginative years on
the same assignment?**

Neither do we.

That's why we have a two-year Rotation Program for graduating engineers who would prefer to explore several technical areas. And that's why many of our areas are organized by function—rather than by project.

At Hughes, you might work on spacecraft, communications satellites and/or tactical missiles during your first two years.

All you need is an EE, ME or Physics degree and talent.



If you qualify, we'll arrange for you to work on several different assignments...and you can help pick them.

You may select specialized jobs, or broad systems-type jobs. Or you can choose not to change assignments if you'd rather develop in-depth skills in one area.

Either way, we think you'll like the Hughes approach.

It means you'll become more versatile in a shorter time.

(And your salary will show it.)

HUGHES

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
AEROSPACE DIVISIONS

**GET YOUR
VERY OWN
KILL
SNOB
HILL
BADGE
AT THE
JON**

**—FREE—
with every
Pitcher—
Today Until
Feb. 14**

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: FEBRUARY 27, 1970

Representatives of several activities of Hughes Aircraft Company (each with highly-specialized personnel requirements and separate interview schedules) will visit your campus. If your career interests lie in one or more of the following fields of aerospace/electronics, contact your Placement Office TODAY to make sure your name gets on the interviewing schedule for HUGHES AEROSPACE DIVISIONS:

Microwave & Antenna Engineering
Guidance & Controls Engineering
Spacecraft Design Engineering
Components & Materials Engineering
Weapon Systems Engineering

Electro-Optical Engineering
Microcircuit Engineering
Space Systems Engineering
Missile Systems Engineering
Circuit Design Engineering

U.S. Citizenship required/An equal opportunity employer.

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

'63 Pontiac Catalina, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, good tires. Excellent condition. \$550. Call after 5, 776-9067. 85-87

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make. 86

1965 Dodge Dart, 39,000 miles, burns no oil, 21 mpg, good running condition, new tires. Price \$500. Call 776-5129. 86-88

5-700 x 13 used tires, good condition. See Mr. Seifers at Manhattan Camera Shop, 228 Poyntz. 86

1/2 karat diamond engagement ring. Well over \$400 value. Asking \$250.00. Call 776-5129. 86-88

'62 Dodge, good condition, \$275. Call 539-3184. 83-87

1969 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. hardtop, excellent condition. Leaving U.S.—must sell. Call 778-3475 after 6 p.m. or 539-8261, Rm. 6. 83-87

1952 Pontiac for sale. All or parts. Make offer. Four new 15 inch tires. \$40. Skip Slais, 776-9476. 84-86

1968 Road Runner 426 Hemi, good condition. Call 778-3433 after 6 p.m. 84-88

Must sell! Hollow body electric guitar; double pick-up with vibrato; cherry, finish. Excellent condition. Any reasonable offer considered. Call JE9-2354. Ask for Squint. 84-88

Mags: fit Ford and Chrysler chrome steel rims. Light alum. center. Set of 4. Call Don 539-9213. 84-86

Woolensak model 5740 portable stereophonic 4-track tape recorder. Excellent condition, economically priced. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-9319. 84-86

LOST

Lady's green billfold disappeared Feb. 3 on campus. Please return by campus mail 518 West Hall. No questions asked. May keep money in billfold but owner needs important papers. 85-87

FOUND

Women's black framed glasses found in Cardwell Hall. Inquire dept. of Physics. 86

In Ramada Inn parking lot Feb. 2, women's brown framed glasses. Claim at Kedzie 103. 86

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate wanted. Basement apartment, utilities paid, \$41.50/mo. 3006 Claflin, call JE 9-7156 after 7 p.m. 82-86

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931 2-1f

CHILD CARE

Litch's group care. 1407 Poyntz. Planned activities, hot meals, fenced yard. Mrs. Kent Lichtenwalter. 76-95

ATTENTION

Help! Please return small red trays to the snack bar! 85-89

Party time—let The Jon, The Bank Clubs, or Me & Ed's help you with special prices, private rooms. Contact Mr. Grunz at 539-3601. 86-95

Have you ever seen a \$25.00 chocolate heart? You can at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. 86

FOR RENT

Sleeping room for 2 college men. Three blocks to campus. See at 1616 Osage. 86-88

NOTICES

Kennel Club beginner's obedience training classes start 7:00 p.m., Tues., Feb. 10, in Community Building. Call 9-8679 or 9-3396. Come to first meeting without dogs. Public invited. 83-86

The Fiaw on the Kaw will arrive Saturday. You can greet them properly with your very own "Kill Snob Mill" badge. Get yours free when you buy a pitcher at the Jon tavern this week. 86-90

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-1f

HELP WANTED

Need babysitter Monday-Friday any or all days. 9:00-11:00 a.m. Campus East apts. 539-8412. 84-86

Student wife for babysitting for 18 mo. old and new baby from Feb. 16 through May. 7:45-5:15 Mon.-Friday. Lunch furnished. 778-3347. 83-87

Wanted: girls, attractive, over 21, apply between 4-5 p.m. at 1122 Moro. 82-86

Bass player for local group playing weekends. Evenings PR 6-6602. 83-87

Two students needed for drafting and accounting positions part time. Call Nuclear Engineering, 532-6521. 85-90

"Camp Knutson in Northern Minnesota provides a unique summer

experience for children who face the problems of emotional disturbance, and mental retardation. There are openings for lifeguards, program/operations staff, cooks, and a camp nurse. Write: Daniel Mason, 105 1/2 N. Main, Lindsborg, Kansas 67456. Division of Social Service/The American Lutheran Church." 86

Beautician. Good location. Friendly salon. Call 539-2137. 86-88

IT'S OK TO
SQUEEZE

CHARMIN AT

the JON

IF SHE DOESN'T

MIND—WHY

SHOULD WE...

Barbara Putnam said safety belts
made her feel strapped in.



What's your excuse?

Advertising contributed for the public good



CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Ticket part
5. Rabble
8. Parent
12. Wife of Zeus
13. Mr. Gershwin
14. Fragrance
15. Winglike
16. Obtain
17. Miss Hayworth
18. Hangman's noose
20. Hawthorne's heroine
22. Epochs
24. Pronoun
25. Fly
28. Reduce to a fine spray
33. Blackbird
34. Greek letter
35. Put on
36. Continues
39. Humor
40. In
41. Portico
43. Carriage
47. National song

51. Frame of a vessel
52. Title
54. Large volume
55. Pointed arch
56. Doze
57. Arabian chieftain
58. Tare
59. Being
60. Remove

VERTICAL

1. Iranian ruler

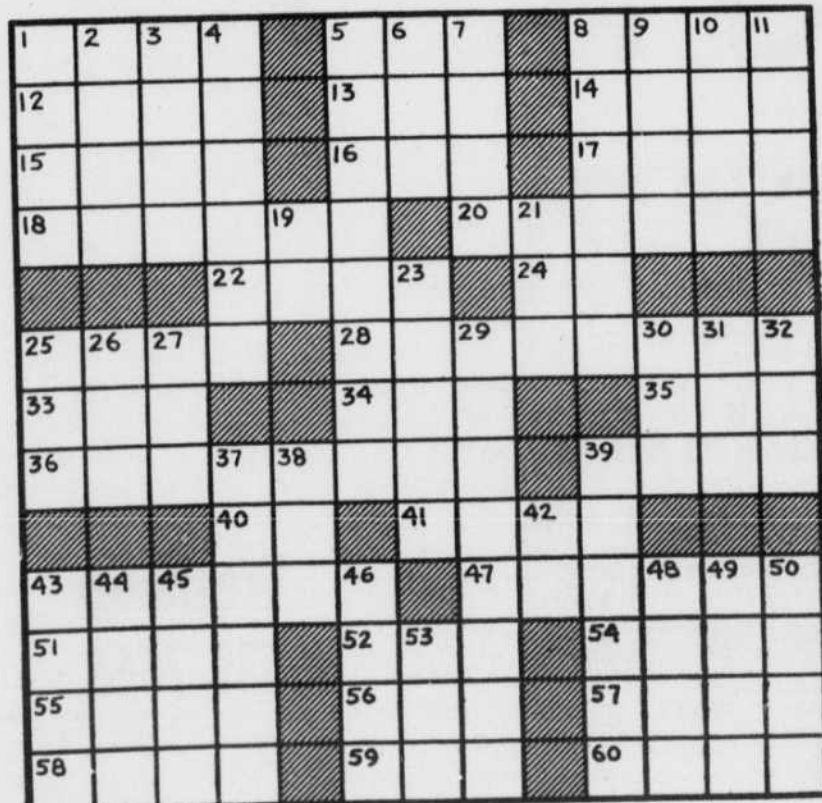
2. Tissue
3. Mountain range
4. Trade
5. Those changing habitat
6. Crude metal
7. English city
8. Bit
9. Mine entrance
10. Speck
11. Sandarac tree

19. Symbol for erbium
21. Australian bird
23. Chairs
25. Weaken
26. Single unit
27. Atmosphere
29. Game birds
30. International language
31. Menagerie
32. Finish
37. Yachted
38. Pronoun
39. Tangled
42. Upon
43. Chinese dog
44. Immense
45. On the sheltered side
46. Anglo-Saxon serf
48. Dwelling
49. Mr. Ludwig
50. Bare
53. Electrified particle

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

H	A	T	S	S	H	A	R	O	L	E
A	R	O	M	A	T	I	C	E	V	E
S	E	R	E	N	A	D	E	M	I	N
L	E	G	R	H	O	D	E	S		
D	E	A	L	T	A	B	E	T		
E	R	I	S	C	L	A	R	E	T	S
W	A	D	C	H	A	T	S	H	A	G
S	E	R	I	A	T	E	S	I	N	E
A	N	T	E	M	A	N	E	T		
R	E	L	I	C	T	L	E	T		
A	M	I	D	E	V	E	R	Y	D	A
S	I	D	E	L	E	V	E	R	A	G
P	R	O	D	S	T	V	S	W	A	N

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.



We'd Like To Say . . .



WELCOME BACK-TO-SCHOOL

with a
"PIZZA HUT BUCK"

We want to welcome all students back to K-State and want you new students to drop in and get acquainted. Please use this PIZZA HUT BUCK for ONE DOLLAR off the regular price of any large pizza at either PIZZA HUT

Please Allow 20 Min.

Phone Ahead for
Faster Service

Westloop Aggleville
9-7447 or 9-7666

(CLIP COUPON BELOW)

TRY THESE DELICIOUS PIZZA HUT PIZZAS

	Small	Large		Small	Large
Mozzarella Cheese	1.05	1.70	Sausage	1.45	2.20
Green Pepper	1.35	1.95	Hamburger	1.45	2.20
Onion	1.35	1.95	Peperoni	1.45	2.20
Sliced Tomato	1.35	1.95	Anchovy	1.45	2.20
Bacon Bits	1.45	2.20	Pizza Supreme	1.60	2.70
Mushroom	1.45	2.20			

LIGHT AND DARK DRAUGHT BEER

PIZZA HUT

Aggleville
539-7666



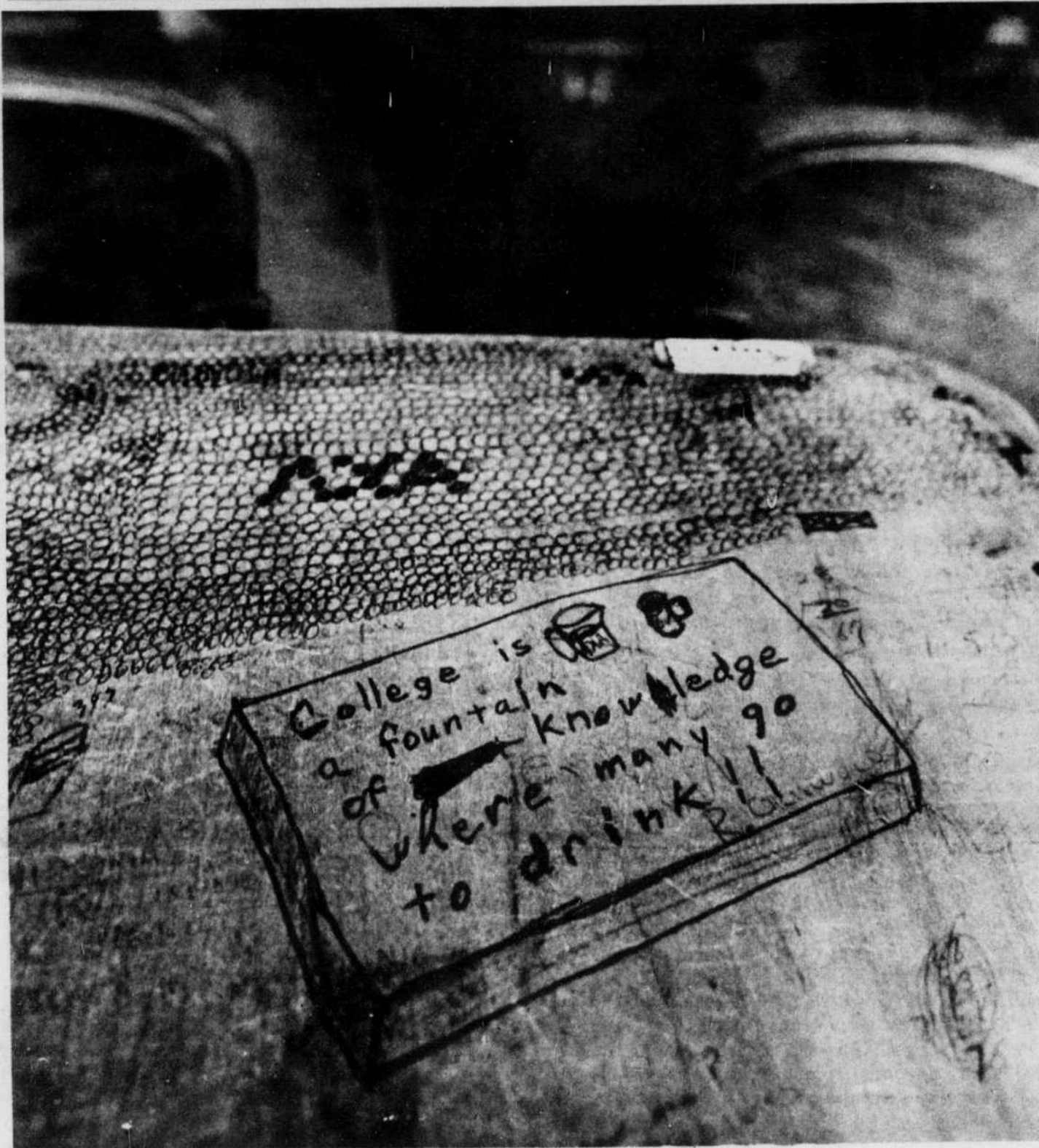
COURTESY OF KANSAS STATE BANK

Westloop
539-7666

(NOT GOOD AT THE SMORGASBORD)

Kansas State *Collegian*

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 10, 1970 NUMBER 87



Minnie Mouse is what?

Graffiti bares student wit

By DEBBY COURTNER
Collegian Reporter

Words of wisdom are found in unlikely places, as evidenced by graffiti on walls, desks and bulletin boards at K-State.

Sayings such as "Manual Labor isn't a Mexican student" and "I'd give my right arm to be ambidextrous" on lecture hall desks reveal that students are not always captivated by instructors.

"GRAFFITI" is the plural of "graffito," an Italian word which means "a scratching." The term now applies to scrawls and inscriptions on ruins in Rome, Pompeii and other ancient cities, as well as to scrawls found in more modern areas, such as restrooms and classrooms.

Ancient graffiti, the work of such idlers as school boys and slaves, gives modern man insight into the daily lives and thoughts of the common people. In turn, future generations will profit from tidbits left by today's desktop philosophers.

Graffiti at K-State shows students' concern with a variety of subjects ranging from war to trivia.

ONE STUDENT expressed interest in the Vietnam war by scrawling, "Vietnam: Love it or leave it." Another student asked, "Did you ever hear of any Vietnamese fighting in our civil war? Where are those damn gooks when you need them?"

Logic was displayed by the student who de-

clared, "God is love. Love is blind. Therefore, Ray Charles is God." Another problem in logic was solved by the equation, "Mom + Dad = Me."

Some students, who were less than satisfied with class, offered advice to classmates with "Drop the course: a public service announcement." Others offered consolation with "In loving memory of those who died waiting for the bell."

ONE STUDENT even pleaded for salvation by writing, "Help, I'm being held captive in a spacey psychologist's psychology class! (which is comparable to a Chinese bakery)."

Some students contributed graffiti reflecting K-State's agricultural affiliations. These included "Bacon can be cured," "Soybeans make flabby bacon" and "Wheatgerm is not contagious."

Occasional attacks on Lawrence were made by students who wrote, "Lawrence — arm-pit of the nation" and "Jim Ryun drinks Keotane."

A student who apparently had religious thoughts during class wrote, "God is alive. I talked to Him this morning."

TRIVIA MUST have ruled the mind of the student who scrawled, "King Kong is alive and well and living in Canada and is disguised as a traveling salesman," or "Minnie Mouse is pregnant."

A popular philosophy on campus was expressed in the scrawl, "College is the fountain of knowledge where many students go to DRINK!"

One wonders what conclusions future generations will draw from today's graffiti.

Senators question coed closing hours

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Student Senate convenes at 7 tonight to debate late hours for freshmen women and judicial revision.

Student honesty in classrooms is the main topic at today's Faculty Senate meeting.

GLENN BUSSET, professor and head of the extension 4-H Club, indicated that Faculty Senate will hear a report from the faculty academic committee on student honesty in classrooms. Also on the Faculty Senate's agenda is discussion of the new University governance plan.

The Faculty Senate meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

SHERRI GOODPASTURE, arts and sciences senator, will introduce a bill requesting termination of mandatory membership in Associate Women Students.

A main feature of the AWS code is closing hours for freshman coeds.

"Some policies of the AWS organization impose unwarranted restrictions beyond those of the KSU honor code, thereby infringing upon personal rights," Miss Goodpasture said.

"Mandatory membership in such an organization violates the constitutional right to personal liberty and constitutes a type of discrimination against the female sex."

FORMER SENATOR Tom Jackson introduced a similar bill at a meeting May 1969, but the proposal was tabled and no further action was taken.

Miss Goodpasture said she will introduce the bill, but floor debate will be led by Garra Cohen, junior in psychology.

Cohen said obligatory AWS membership has disturbed him since he enrolled at K-State in 1967.

"IF THERE WOULD have been this restriction for boys, I would have never enrolled at K-State," Cohen said. "It violates the basic aspects of personal liberty and is otherwise discriminatory and unnecessary."

To add impetus to his campaign, Cohen said he is bringing several girls to present their views at the meeting.

FRED GATLIN, holdover senator and member of the Ad Hoc Judicial Committee, said the entire judicial revision report will be introduced at the meeting.

The nine-page document represents nearly four months' work by the seven-member committee.

The bill places judicial powers of the Student Governing Association in a student tribunal, judicial council, student review board and organized living groups.

UNDER PROVISIONS of this bill, Student Tribunal would consist of seven members, five from SGA and two faculty members. Living groups would maintain power to determine their legal organization while the Student Review Board would consist of five SGA members who live in off-campus housing, and one faculty member.

The bill carefully sets new guidelines concerning disciplinary cases.

If approved, all disciplinary cases would be initiated by a written complaint submitted by the plaintiff to the chairman of the judicial committee. A student accused of an offense would be informed in writing of reasons for the accusation in sufficient time to prepare for the hearing.

GATLIN SAID passage of the bill tonight would be one step to its overall ratification. "If approved, it would either go to the college councils or a student referendum for final approval," Gatlin said.

"If it went to a referendum, a simple majority of at least one third of the student body would have to vote to approve it," he added.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, will answer Senate questions about an intramural facility.

Peters introduced the plan at last Tuesday's Senate meeting. The proposal calls for a \$1.5-million intramural complex, financed by a \$5 increase in student fees.

Autos pushed out, recreation prevails

Recreational facilities are slowly expanding at K-State. A strip of gravel, north of Haymaker Hall and formerly a parking lot, has been blocked off and may someday be used for a touch football field.

Robert Smith, dormitory director, said the "old" part of lot 69 could be developed into tennis courts or other play areas. "We need space," Smith said. "Right now we have no areas for contact sports."

The move, according to Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, will not take away parking space because lot 69 is being extended farther north.

Editorially speaking

Narc 'no-knock' rule legal but ominous

By JOHN NOEL
Collegian Writer

A provision in the Federal Narcotics Law, recently updated and passed by the Senate, allows narcotic agents with special warrants, to enter and search the hovels of suspected drug peddlers without warning. Warning is defined as door knocking, bell ringing or other pre-entrance amenities.

THE REASON GIVEN for the "no-knock" provision is that drug pushers, forewarned, might flush their wares down the toilet before answering the door. One wonders what retribution a nervous drug trafficker might exact on the Avon lady, should her bell ringing trigger a premature and expensive flush.

In any case, civil libertarians around the country have greeted "no-knock" with loud

cries and a gnashing of teeth. The fourth amendment to the Constitution, they say, has been violated and dire consequences will, ipso facto, ensue.

THEY ARE WRONG. The fourth amendment prohibits unreasonable search and seizure unless a warrant, supported by a sworn statement of probable cause and a description of those things or persons to be seized, is issued by the court.

Nothing is said about door rapping, which is a procedural matter that high courts, especially the Supreme Court, should not tamper with.

Lower courts on the other hand, must prevent over-zealous agents from exercising their new weapon indiscriminately. While no-

knock" is not unconstitutional, it is potentially dangerous if misused.

WHEN "NO KNOCK" is coupled with regulated wiretapping, authorities will have two formidable weapons with which to fight organized crime.

Fears that regulated wiretapping would plunge us into a police state have not materialized. First reports, if accurate, indicate that the device has been used with discretion.

"NO KNOCK" MUST travel the same path. Narcotics agents must restrict its use to organized crime.

Should the provision be used merely to harass pot-smokers or to invade the homes of the long-haired and unshaven, it must then be summarily abolished.

Letters

Jewish slaughter less tragic?

EDITOR:

In Husain Ahmed's letter of Feb. 4 he claims that the treatment of the Palestinian Arabs is a "worse injustice" than the Nazi's persecution of the Jews. As an American Jew I cannot let this statement pass—it must be answered. I cannot permit the crimes of the Nazis to be reduced to the level of hollow propaganda and hysterical rhetoric. Perhaps I can best explain my reasons for this by paraphrasing Abba Eban: Jewish history and consciousness will be dominated for many generations by the traumatic memories of the Holocaust. No people in history has undergone an experience of such violence and depth.

But Mr. Ahmed says that it was a lesser tragedy that six and a half million Jews including one million children were exterminated and obliterated with all their life and institutions. They were butchered as cattle, cut off from their inheritance of life. A ghastly silence broods over these obscene ditches and incinerators. The shrieks of agony have died away; they are no problem for the United Nations. The potentialities within those millions, whatever they were, are lost to human destiny. This is, for Husain Ahmed, a lesser tragedy than the fact that Arab governments

have not yet been persuaded to give their own kinsmen, on their own soil, the opportunities of liberty and progress which lie within their gift.

Think for a moment of the numbers involved. Assume that the Arab refugees had undergone the fate of extermination and massacre of the Jewish people in Europe. Why even then would the 750,000 killed have been a greater tragedy than the six million? But the true comparison is not arithmetic. It is between life and death. The six million are dead. The 750,000, with all their suffering, are alive. But their aliveness is for Husain Ahmed a greater tragedy than those irrevocable deaths. Moreover, they are alive on the soil of their kinsmen on Arab lands, not in captivity; in countries which could give them homes, Arabic environment, Arabic national loyalty and sentiment. A broad future stretches before them if their own people will open the door of its heart. That is more tragic to Husain Ahmed than the burning of Jewish children in incinerators and the extermination of their parents in gas chambers!

CAROL RUBIN

Graduate in Mechanical Engineering

Apathy basis of
Student solicitude

EDITOR:

In response to the Feb. 2 letter to the editor from a group of Jetmore high school students, I would like to voice my disagreement with the various descriptions of the student body afforded by these high schoolers. The student body was well mannered and considerate, I will agree. But perhaps more is involved, such as apathy with regard to the search for truth. Perhaps apathy is not the correct description, but what else can explain a shocking outburst of support for Humphrey's statement relating the actions of the Chicago 7 with the "Law of the Jungle"?

I felt embarrassed for the audience in that first their intelligence was insulted by this blatant contortion of the truth, and then they disclosed their willingness to believe it.

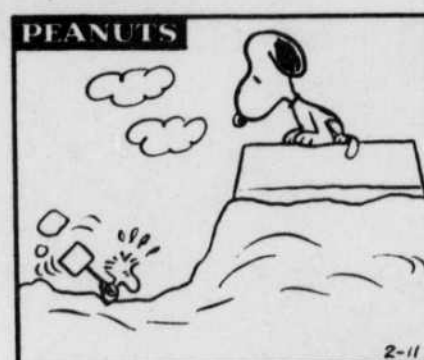
Tell us anything that conforms to the patterns of thought cast upon us by society from birth, and we will thank you for lying to use and not upsetting our preconceived ideas. Keep the truth from us and we will lie down at your feet begging to exchange our unbearable freedom for scurrility where we do not have to examine the truth for ourselves.

JAMES VORE

Senior in Pre-Law



"MRS. MEIR SAYS SHE'LL GIVE EVERYTHING BACK TO THE ARABS IF I'LL DO THE SAME FOR THE INDIANS."



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Al Messerschmidt Editor
Mike Palmer Business Manager

Greeks speak of IFC, rush, finances

Improvement of the fraternity system was the chief topic at a Fraternity Affairs Conference at Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City last weekend.

The conference, sponsored by Interfraternity Council, was organized to give men from each fraternity a chance to exchange ideas and get to know other chapters better. Workshops were held for the 125 men in the areas of IFC, rush, pledging and finances.

Jerry Lilly, IFC adviser, said the conference used a "retreat" approach.

"We didn't have the idea of passing any legislation at the workshop," he said.

The sessions, general and get-acquainted in nature, did produce two decisions, Lilly said.

The date for summer pledging to begin has been set at June 13 and a recommendation was made that all house bills be paid on a semester basis.

Formerly, most men elected to pay house bills on a monthly basis. However, with the number of men moving out it is difficult to finance a house, according to Lilly. Requiring payment

for a whole semester would insure a set budget.

The changing role of fraternities was a main point of the conference. Alan Hammerly, IFC president, says he feels that fraternities are changing in order to remain part of campus life.

"I don't believe Greeks are on their way out. They are changing along with the universities so they can remain an active function," he said.

The delegates also discussed the problem of competition among Greek houses and with independents.

Gary Cohen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon president, expressed the feeling that Greek competition should be understood before attempting to make Greek-independent relations better. A Greek Weekend, consisting of a full-scale community project and a party, could help to make relations better, he said.

Rushing is a point the conference members felt could be improved.

Chuck Burwell, IFC member-at-large, suggested three points to improve K-State rush.

"Frats shouldn't knock each other, telling baddies about oth-

er houses. Instead, they should first of all sell the rushee on K-State, then on fraternities, and then on their particular fraternity," he said.

Veryl Switzer, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, conducted a meeting on fraternities and minorities groups. Questions, such as the admission into IFC of Kappa Alpha Psi, black fraternity on campus, were discussed, but no policies were set.

WOW!!

Get the thrill of the functional hood scoops, the Hurst Shifter and the 375 h.p. power plant by driving one of the many W-machines at

QUALITY MOTORS

129 E. Poyntz

Campus bulletin

TODAY

• A meeting of the KSU Rifle Club is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Military Science building, room 8.

• K-State Sports Car Club will present a movie and Rallye Reports at 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union, room 206.

• Morgan Williams, Kansas FHA director, will speak at the Ag Econ meeting at 7 p.m. in the Waters Reading Room. The club also will

select the outstanding faculty and senior at this meeting.

• The K-State Players will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque.

THURSDAY

• A meeting of Alpha Zeta is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Waters Reading Room.

• The Collegiate FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, room 236.

• A meeting is scheduled for the Arts and Sciences Council at 6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Board Room.

• A Mechanical Engineering Assembly is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Lecture Hall.

No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger

First Prize Manneheim Film Festival

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 9-10

Williams Auditorium

3:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Admission 75c

Sponsored by SGA

Pinnings and engagements

DAVIS-SCHRECK

Penny Davis, senior in Elementary Education from Naperville, Ill., and Dave Schreck, a 1969 K-State graduate from San Antonio, Tex., announced their engagement Jan. 24. The marriage will take place Aug. 15 in Naperville, Ill. Penny is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Dave is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

HOLLAND-HITES

Pam Holland, freshman in Elementary Education from Roeland Park, and Robert Hites, junior in Radio and TV from Merriam, announced their engagement Feb. 4 at the Sigma Nu house. The wedding date is Aug. 21.

LOWRY-ZAISS

Kathy Lowry, senior in Physics and Math from Overland Park, and Craig Zaiss, a 1970 graduate from Overland Park, announced their engagement Sept. 9 at the Kappa Delta and Alpha Kappa Lambda houses. The wedding will take place June 6 at Overland Park.

ZAISS-HABIGAN

Linda Zaiss, junior in English from Overland Park, and Robert Habigan, senior in Architecture from Parsons, announced their pinning Feb. 11 at the Kappa Delta and Alpha Kappa Lambda houses.

"MUSIC FROM BIG PINK," is a legend in its own time.

Critics have acclaimed the second album, "THE BAND" as the "ALBUM OF THE YEAR."

"RAG MAMA RAG" is the new single by popular demand.



THE BAND playing THE MUSIC.

GET YOUR
VERY OWN
KILL
SNOB
HILL
BADGE
AT THE
JON

—FREE—
with every
Pitcher—
Today Until
Feb. 14

THE BAND



Cyclones even series; whip Wildcats 80-64

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

K-State dropped its second conference game of the season Monday night in an 80-64 loss to fast-moving Iowa State at Ames.

Now the 'Cats sit at 6-2 in conference, riding only one game over upcoming Missouri, who now sports a 5-3 record.

IOWA STATE completely dominated the game, going into the second half with a 39-31 lead, and a tough man-to-man defense.

Jim Abrahamson started the Cyclones going early in the second half with six quick points. Dave Collins and Jack DeVilder followed suit and dropped in two each to stretch Iowa State's margin to a 14-point 50-36 lead with 15:40 left on the clock.

K-State seemed to have trouble getting the ball downcourt and went scoreless for a four-minute span.

WHEELER HUGHES finally broke through the barrier for the 'Cats with a short jumper, but Iowa State had the broad edge with a 19-point margin, 57-38.

Iowa State's Collins widened the margin to 21 points with 9:20 remaining in the game and K-State seemed to drop out of contention.

Zender and Snider together pushed through 10 points for the 'Cats but could

not combat Iowa State's 50 per cent field goal attempt mark headed by Cain and Jenkins.

FITZSIMMONS started substituting on the K-State lineup with three minutes left in the game. Reserves Mike Barber and Kent Litton dropped in a combined total of 10 points for the 'Cats.

Aaron Jenkins took scoring honors with 21 points. Abrahamson collected 16 and Cain 12.

Jerry Venable kept the 'Cats alive with 16 points followed by Bob Zender with 14.

IOWA STATE	FG	FT	TP
Cain	5	2	12
Jenkins	9	3	21
DeVilder	0	3	3
Abrahamson	6	4	16
Collins	4	1	9
Kaufman	3	4	10
Engel	2	1	5
Mack	0	2	2

K-STATE	FG	FT	TP
Venable	7	2	16
Hall	1	1	3
Zender	6	2	14
Hughes	1	2	4
Webb	3	1	7
Thomas	0	0	0
Barber	2	0	4
Snider	3	0	6
Lawrence	1	1	3
Smith	1	0	2
Litton	1	0	2



IOWA STATE'S Bill Cain controls the tip over K-State forward Bob Zender in the 'Cats' first battle with the Cyclones Monday, Feb. 2 in Ahearn Field House. Cain dropped in 13 points for Iowa State Monday night against K-State in the Cyclones' 80-64 victory.

Collegian Sports

Gymnasts drop Arizona

By PAUL DeLONG
Collegian Reporter

K-State's gymnastic team rolled over Arizona University, Monday night, 149.25 to 131.55.

It was a performance marked by many conferences over scoring as well as Ken Snow's leading the field with 51.8 points, just shy of his record which he set Saturday night.

Arizona took the lead after the floor exercise but never went ahead again. Boger of Arizona won the event with a 9.1, and Arizona was out in front by two.

But, the 'Cats came rolling back as Scott Dolenc and Ken Snow scored in the side horse. Mike Thomas of K-State also proved tonight on the side horse that he is making a comeback after a dislocated shoulder earlier in the year.

Snow and team captain Dave

Mawhorter took the still rings event. Snow scored an 8.9 with Mawhorter right behind him at 8.75.

The long horse competition put K-State way out in front and enabled the 'Cats to take the meet. Snow captured the contest with a 9.1, topping Boger's 9.05. No other Arizona player came close.

It was the same story on the parallel bars as Ken Snow topped two Arizona men to win.

The high bar event proved what coach Dave Wardell has been saying all along about Ken Snow being Olympic material. Snow put on an unbelievable performance as he took the contest with an 8.9.

The win ran K-State's record to 6 and 2, and the setback for Arizona put them at 4 and 3.

Connors, Tjoe take badminton crowns

In intramural action Monday night, Mike Connors took the independent badminton title from AVMA representative Rich Dudgeon by winning two matches, 15-6 and 15-10.

Connors earlier defeated last year's champion Jerry Jacks in the semi-final round and stepped

into the finals for two wins against Dudgeon.

In the residence hall singles division, Siuklong Tjoe won the championship over Lamt Huocduc.

Tjoe represented Moore I in the finals Monday night.

UPI Sports Roundup

K-State drops out of top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International top 20 college basketball teams with won-lost records.

10th week

1. UCLA17—0
2. South Carolina17—1
3. Kentucky17—1
4. St. Bonaventure15—1
5. New Mexico State18—2
6. North Carolina State17—1
7. Jacksonville17—1
8. North Carolina14—4
9. Pennsylvania19—1
10. Drake16—4
11. tie —
Iowa11—4
Davidson16—3
13. Houston15—3

14. Wyoming15—4
15. tie —
Marquette14—3
Notre Dame14—5
17. Santa Clara15—3
18. tie —
Western Kentucky15—2
Florida State18—2
20. tie —
Ohio University15—3
Illinois12—5

Others receiving votes with points were Utah, Columbia, Georgia, University of Texas at El Paso and Southern California (6 each), Pacific University and Villanova (5 each), K-State and Utah State (3 each), Wake Forest and Creighton (2 each) and Duquesne, Niagara and Cincinnati (1 each).

'Committee of 101' honors Gabriel, Eller

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Roman Gabriel, Los Angeles Rams quarterback, and defensive end Carl Eller of Minnesota Monday were named the National Football League's offensive and defensive players of the year by the Kansas City Chiefs' Club "Committee of 101."

Gabriel and Eller will be honored at a banquet here next Monday night, billed as Kansas City's first annual salute to professional football.

GABRIEL guided the Rams to the Division title with an 11-3 record, throwing an

NFL high 24 touchdown passes. Eller was instrumental in the Vikings leading the NFL in 12 defensive categories.

The players were selected by a vote of 101 sportswriters and broadcasters throughout the country.

PREVIOUSLY the committee named Daryle Lamonica, quarterback of the Oakland Raiders, as the American Football League's offensive player of the year and linebacker Bobby Bell of the Kansas City Chiefs as the AFL's defensive player of the year.

Coach of the year honors will go to Hank Stram of Kansas City and Minnesota's Bud Grant.

Task Force hears expert on university governing

The Task Force Committee on university governance has called in Dr. Elwin Smith, from Temple University, as the first of four speakers in a series on university governance.

Dr. Smith will speak today in Union ballroom K, at 3:45 p.m. Smith was instrumental in writing the report on Temple's new governance plan, in effect since fall semester, John Steffen, chairman of Task Force said.

Dr. Smith was brought in because "they did what we're thinking about doing," Steffen explained.

DR. HAROLD Hodgkinson, who has been studying governance plans across the country, will be at K-State March 12-13. He is from the Center for Re-

search and Development in Higher Education at the University of California, Berkeley.

The third expert, Dr. Stephen Graubard, director of the Assembly of University Goals and Governance from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, will speak sometime during the week of March 23.

The fourth speaker to address Task Force will hopefully be someone on the committee studying the governance question from the American Association of University Professors, Steffen said.

EACH OF the four experts will speak not only to Task Force members, but to all interested members of the University community.

Faculty, students and administrators are invited to attend open sessions that will be held during each speakers visit, Steffen added.

Jaycees accept pageant entries

Entries for the Miss Manhattan-K-State Contest, which will take place April 18, are now being accepted.

The contest is sponsored by the Manhattan Jaycees, and is open to all single girls, between the ages of 18 and 28, as of September 1, 1970, who are high school graduates.

The winner of the local contest will compete for the Miss

Kansas title, and may eventually participate as a contestant in the Miss America Pageant.

Entry blanks have been sent to sororities and women's residence halls on campus. Candidates at large may pick up entry forms from the Chamber of Commerce office or Chartier's.

Deadline for entry acceptance is February 21. All entries should be forwarded to Don Boyd, 2226 Cedar Acres, chairman of the contest.



SANTA FE RAILWAY

will interview students at

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, February 17 to review

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Santa Fe is a transportation company serving the southwest by rail, truck and pipeline. We have substantial interests in oil, lumber, uranium, coal, real estate and other enterprises, too.

If you would like more information about a career with Santa Fe where the only limit to your future is your desire, ability and effort, arrange for an on-campus interview. We want to talk with you.

Santa Fe offers career opportunities in: Accounting, Sales, Engineering (Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, Metallurgical, Industrial), Transportation Management, Information Systems and Electronic Data-Processing, Market Research, Purchasing and Inventory Control, Cost Analysis, Personnel and Labor Relations, Public Relations, Advertising and Real Estate Management.

We are looking for individuals with Bachelors and Masters degrees in: Accounting, Business Administration, Transportation, Engineering, Mathematics, Statistics, Economics and Liberal Arts.

Schedule your interview with the University Placement Office and ask for "You and Santa Fe," a brochure featuring Santa Fe career opportunities.



COUPON

TIRED OF WAITING IN LINE FOR LUNCH?

DELICIOUS THRIFTY BUCK BOX

Cut out and present this coupon all day Tuesday, Feb. 10 only. Ind. Box dinner which regularly sells for \$1.35 for one buck.

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

2700 ANDERSON NEAR WEST LOOP Manhattan, Kansas

COUPON



ANY SMALL PIZZA PLUS DRINK

PIZZA HUT®
WEST LOOP
SHOPPING CENTER
539-7447

Job market battle ahead for grads

By LILA LUEHRING
Collegian Reporter

Seniors seeking jobs upon graduation should register and sign up for job interviews as soon as possible, Bruce Laughlin, director of the career planning and placement center, said. The hurry is due to a tightening of the job market caused by a federal government cutback in funds.

"A softening of the employment market has been expected this year, caused by such factors

as government cutbacks in research and development, efforts to control inflation and the tightness of the money market," Laughlin said.

THE SHORTAGE of jobs has not yet become serious, but candidates for degrees will have to make more of an effort than those seeking jobs in past years, Laughlin added.

Last semester 509 interviewers from 304 companies visited

K-State while a year ago there were visits by 602 recruiters representing 387 companies.

"Many companies have developed a 'wait and see' attitude as to what government economists will do next," Laughlin said.

ALREADY SOME companies have cancelled interviewing at K-State for this semester. The U.S. Public Health Service, Chicago, scheduled to interview here February 11 and 12, has cancel-

ed because of reduction of funds. Also canceling because of recent reductions are the Bendix Corp., Ann Arbor, Michigan, and the Idaho Nuclear Corp., Idaho Falls, Idaho.

These cutbacks stem mainly from governmental attempts to stop inflation. Research and development in the areas of defense and space study have been hit especially hard.

THE REDUCTION in research spending has affected most colleges and universities in the nation. K-State has felt a reduction of grants as compared to past years and a reduction of research

money to most departments. Edgar Bagley, assistant head of the economics department, speculates that K-State's foreign research programs could be diminished by federal cutbacks.

Because of these new cutbacks and allocations of funds, the Work-Study Program has shrunk from \$174,000 to \$124,000, according to Jim Upham, associate director of aids and awards. To make up for this decrease the number of Work-Study participants must be reduced from 560 to 450. This will be done by not replacing those leaving the program.

Placement schedules interviews

Placement interviewers for this week:

"S" indicates the company visits only in the spring. "SF" means the company visits K-State both spring and fall.

"II" indicates an interest in June graduates. "III" indicates an interest in August graduates and "I" indicates January graduates.

Job locations and degree requirements are listed when known.

Tuesday

Applied Physics Laboratory, Silver Springs, Md., Washington, D.C.; SF, II, III, I. BS, MS: EE, BS, MS, PhD: Phy.

General Electric Corp., Schenectady, N.Y.; SF, II, III, BS, MS: Acctg, Bus Adm, Chem, Comp Sci, Math, ChE, EE, IE, ME, NE; MS: App Mech.

Hallmark Cards, Inc., Kansas City; SF, II, III, BS, MS: Comp Sci, Econ, Eng, Math, Psy, Stat, Acctg, Bus Adm, IE, ME; MS: App Mech.

Trane Co., LaCrosse, Wis.; SF, II, III, BS: AgE, ChE, CE, EE, IE, NE; BS, MS: MS.

Commonwealth Edison Co., SF, II, III, BS: Acctg, ChE, IE; BS, MS: EE, ME; MS: NE.

Cook Paint and Varnish Co., Kansas City; S, II, III, I. BS, MS: Chem, ChE.

Cummins Engine Co., Inc., Columbus, Ind.; S, II, III, BS: Acctg, Bus Adm, ME.

Halliburton Services, Duncan, Okla.; SF, II, III, BS: AgE, ChE, IE; BS, MS, PhD: EE, ME.

Federal Reserve Bank, Kansas City; S, II, III, BS: All Arts and Sci, Acctg, Bus Adm.

Haskins and Sells, Kansas City; SF, II, III, I. BS, MS: Acctg.

Kellwood Co., New Haven, Glasgow, Nevada, Mo., St. George, Utah; SF, II, III, I. BS: Acctg, Bus Adm, IE.

Libbey-Owens-Ford Co., Toledo, Ohio; S, II, III, BS: Arch, Arch Str, Bldg Constr, Chem, Phy, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Kalston Purina Co., St. Louis; SF, II, III, BS: Biochem, Chem, Comp Sci, Acctg, Bus Adm, ChE, ME; PhD: DVM.

Travelers Insurance Co., Kansas City; SF, II, III, I. BS: Comm Ser,

HE ED, HE Jour, HE Lib Arts; BS, MS: Acctg, Bus Adm, All Arts and Sci.

Shell Co., Houston, Tex.; SD, II, III, BS: All Arts and Sci, Acctg, Bus Adm, Econ, Stat; BS, MS: Comp Sci, ChE, EE, ME; BS, MS, PhD: Chem.

Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor, Mich.; SD, II, III, BS, MS: CE; BS, MS, PhD: EE, IE; MS, PhD: ChE.

Halliburton Services, Duncan, Okla.; SF, Jr, Sr.

Shell Oil Co., Houston, Tex.; SF, Jr in Chem, ChE, EE, ME.

Wednesday

Farmers Home Adm., Topeka; SF, II, III, I. BS: Ag Jour; BS, MS: Ag Econ, Ag Ed, Agr, Ani Sci, Dar Sci, Poul Sci, All Agr.

Naval Ship Systems Command, Washington, D.C.; SF, II, III, BS, MS: EE, ME.

Office of Inspector General, Kansas City; SD, II, III, I. BS: Acctg, Lib Arts.

Public Service Co., Denver, Colo.; S, II, III, BS: CE, EE, ME, NE.

Texaco, Inc., Houston, Tex.; SF, II, III, BS: Geophy, CE, Acctg, Bus Adm; BS, MS: Comp Sci, Geo, Geochem, Phy, EE, ME; MS: Math; BS, MS, PhD: ChE.

American Oil Co., Whiting, Ind.; SF, II, III, BS, MS: ME; BS, MS, PhD: Chem, ChE.

Idaho Nuclear Corp., Idaho Falls; S, II, III, BS, MS: Comp Sci, CE; BS, MS, PhD: Phy, ChE, EE, ME, NE; MS, PhD: Math, App Mech.

McDonnell-Douglas Corp., St. Louis, Santa Monica; SD, II, III, BS, MS: Comp Sci, CE; BS, MS, PhD: Math, Phy, ChE, EE, IE, ME; MS, PhD: App Mech.

Shell Co., (see Tuesday).

Whirlpool Corp., (see Tuesday).

Farmers Home Adm., Topeka; SF, So, Jr, Sr (summer employment).

Public Service Co., Denver, Colo; So, Jr (summer employment).

Thursday

Celanese Corp., New York; SF, II, III, BS: Math; BS, MS: Acctg, IE, ME; BS, MS, PhD: Chem, ChE; MS, PhD: Phy.

Dow Corning Corp., Midland, Mich.; SD, II, III, BS, MS: Chem, Acctg, ChE.

U. S. Forest Service, Denver, Colo; SD, II, III, BS, MS: CE.

Hewlett-Packard Co., Palo Alto, Calif.; SD, II, III, BS, MS: Comp Sci, Phy, MS; BS, MS, PhD: EE.

Cessna Aircraft Co., Hutchinson, Kan.; SD, II, III, BS, MS: Bus Adm, AgE, ME.

Control Date Corp., Minneapolis; SD, II, I. BS: Math, Phy, Acctg,

Bus Adm, IE, Comp Sci; BS, MS: EE, ME.

American Oil Co., (see Wednesday).

Idaho Nuclear Corp., (see Wednesday).

Hewlett-Packard Co., SF, Jr, Sr, Grad Stu (summer employment).

Friday

Charmin Paper Products Co., Green Bay, Wis.; SD, II, III, BS, MS: ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME; MS: Bus Adm (Engg).

International Voluntary Services, Washington, D.C.; S, II, III, I. BS: All Ag, AgE, Ag Mech, CE, ME, Comm Ser, Home Ec Ext.

Mise, Houser and Reed, Topeka; S, II, III, BS, MS: Acctg.

Nebraska Consolidated Milling Co., Omaha; S, II, III, BS: Mill Tech; MS, PhD: Gr Sci.

J. C. Penney Co., Inc., Denver, Colo.; SD, II, III, I. BS: All Arts and Sci, Bus Adm.

Cessna Aircraft Co., (see Thursday).

Control Data Corp., (see Thursday).

Nebraska Consolidated Milling Co.; S, So, Jr, Sr, Grad Stu (summer employment).

HEY YOUNG AT HEART
Look What
QUALITY MOTORS
129 E. Poyntz

has for you to drive.
Five 442 Oldsmobile
W-machines—come
out and have fun.

Special Student Dinner

Complete Dinner Every Night—\$1.50-\$1.95
from 5 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Sunday Buffet—All You Can Eat—\$2.25
from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN

WALKING DISTANCE FROM THE DORMS

STUDENTS AND FACULTY
MAKE AND SAVE MONEY BUY

- LP RECORDS • AUDIO EQUIPMENT
- PRE-RECORDED and BLANK TAPES
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS and ACCESSORIES

FROM THE INVENTORY OF
THE **WORLD'S LARGEST**
RECORD, TAPE and
AUDIO DEALER
AT OUR **WHOLESALE PRICES**

EARN

- MONEY for YOURSELF on EVERY SALE YOU MAKE
- SAVE MONEY for YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS and FACULTY

COMPETE WITH ANYONE

For full details contact Mr. JACK COHEN

SMG

DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
A SUBSIDIARY OF
SAM GOODY, Inc.

46-35 54TH ROAD

MASPETH, N.Y. 11378

(212) 361-3088

For A Lawn You'll Be Proud of This Summer
ENROLL NOW
IN OUR NUTRO FERTILIZER PROGRAM



YOU WILL RECEIVE

1. Very early this Spring we will apply Nutro crabgrass weed killer with turf food to keep your lawn free of crabgrass the entire year and fertilize at the same time.

PLUS . . .

2. In late Spring we will feed your lawn again with safe, long-lasting Nutro Turf Food to keep it uniformly green and healthy throughout the summer.

FINALLY

3. Another application of Nutro Turf Food in early fall to give your lawn good growth during the fall season and insure winter hardiness.

You Will Be Amazed at the Low Cost and Excellent Results of This Program. Call Us Today.

RR 1 (2 mi. West of Kroger) BLUEVILLE NURSERY 539-2671



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

'63 Pontiac Catalina, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, good tires. Excellent condition. \$550. Call after 5, 776-9067. 85-87

1965 Dodge Dart, 39,000 miles, burns no oil, 21 mpg, good running condition, new tires. Price \$500. Call 776-5129. 86-88

1/2 karat diamond engagement ring. Well over \$400 value. Asking \$250.00. Call 776-5129. 86-88

'62 Dodge, good condition, \$275. Call 539-3184. 83-87

1969 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. hardtop, excellent condition. Leaving U.S. must sell. Call 778-3475 after 6 p.m. or 539-8261, Rm. 6. 83-87

1968 Road Runner 426 Hemi, good condition. Call 778-3433 after 6 p.m. 84-88

Must sell! Hollow body electric guitar; double pick-up with vibrato; cherry finish. Excellent condition. Any reasonable offer considered. Call JE9-2354. Ask for Squint. 84-88

Healthy, happy Shelti puppies (miniature collies) champion lines. Call 539-3180. 87-91

1966 GTO, full power, AC, four speed, recently overhauled. JE 9-6562. 87-89

Marque diamond for sale. Appraised price \$400. Asking \$275. Call 539-2759. 87

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-1f

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-1f

ATTENTION

Help! Please return small red trays to the snack bar! 85-89

Party time—let The Jon, The Bank Clubs, or Me & Ed's help you with special prices, private rooms. Contact Mr. Grunz at 539-3601. 86-95

You don't have to give her a

valentine, but then she doesn't have to do anything for you either! Lots of great ideas at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. 87

IT'S WILD

Power Plus

Come to

QUALITY MOTORS

and drive a 442 with a

Hurst Shifter

CHILD CARE

Litch's group care, 1407 Poyntz. Planned activities, hot meals, fenced yard. Mrs. Kent Lichtenwalter. 76-95

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need one upperclass female roommate for Wildcat 8 apt. 539-4426. 87-91

Wanted—male roommate to share trailer house. Call 776-5305. 87-89

FOR RENT

Sleeping room for 2 college men. Three blocks to campus. See at 1616 Osage. 86-88

Wildcat Inn apt. near fieldhouse for rent this summer. Reduced rate. Call Dave 539-6976. 87-89

LOST

Lady's green billfold disappeared Feb. 3 on campus. Please return by campus mail 518 West Hall. No questions asked. May keep money in billfold but owner needs important papers. 85-87

FOUND

During enrollment at cashier's desk, women's black framed glasses. Claim at Anderson 212. 87

NOTICES

The Flaw on the Kaw will arrive Saturday. You can greet them properly with your very own "Kill Snob Hill" badge. Get yours free when you buy a pitcher at the Jon tavern this week. 86-90

Gorens basic beginning bridge lessons starting soon. Call Donna Larson, 539-2069 for more information. 87-89

Goodnow Coffee House in basement Goodnow Hall. Friday, Feb. 13, 9:00 p.m. 87-90

HELP WANTED

Student wife for babysitting for 18 mo. old and new baby from Feb. 16 through May. 7:45-5:15 Mon.-Friday. Lunch furnished. 778-3347. 83-87

Bass player for local group playing weekends. Evenings PR 6-6602. 83-87

Beautician. Good location. Friendly salon. Call 539-2137. 86-88

LUGGAGE SALE!

FEB. 10TH THROUGH FEB. 14TH



See This Beautiful American Tourister
NOW AT 25% OFF REGULAR PRICES

AT

Stevenson's

MANHATTAN FASHION CENTER

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Dry, of wine
4. Matterhorn, for one
7. High home
12. Service—man's address
13. The turmeric
14. A support
15. Eton College debating society
16. Native of New York
18. Fish
19. It's listed in black
20. Office item
22. Lamprey
23. Off
27. Paid notices
29. Envoy
31. Armadillo (var.)
34. Worth
35. Tendons
37. Operate
38. Cure
39. Farm animal

VERTICAL

41. Caps
45. Animal
47. To rebound
48. Volunteer State
52. Single unit
53. Araceous
54. High explosive
55. Japanese festival
56. Separates
57. Summer, in France

58. Finale

1. Tasty
2. The aftersong
3. Contends
4. Scope
5. Rents
6. Outmoded
7. Countenance
8. Blunder
9. She had nine daughters

10. Frost

11. Poetic contraction
17. Famous William
21. — Capek
23. Deputy
24. Conflict
25. Philippine Negrito
26. Still
28. Jackdaw
30. Large bird
31. Hardwood tree
32. A dessert
33. Miscellaneous
36. Bishoprics
37. Take umbrage
40. Refuse
42. Kind of brick
43. — Lescaut
44. Exhaust
45. Garden units
46. Head (Fr.)
48. Faucet
49. Epoch
50. And not
51. Insect egg

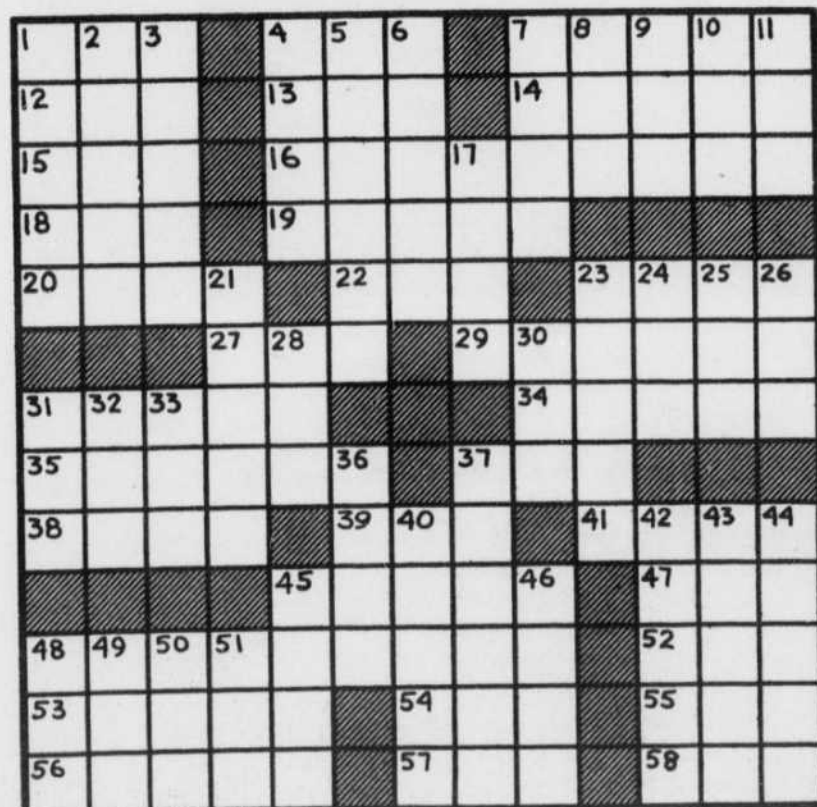
Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

```

STUB MOB MAMA
HERA IRA ODOR
ALAR GET RITA
HALTER HESTER
ERAS ME
SOAR NEBULIZE
ANI TAU DON
PERSISTS MOOD
AT STOA
CHAISE ANTHEM
HULL SIR TOME
OGEE NOD EMIR
WEED ENS DELE

```

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



Jardine shelters 'most for money'

By JOE REDLINGER
Collegian Reporter

Construction of Jardine Terrace storm shelters will begin as soon as bids are taken and approved, Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said.

If weather conditions allow, the storm shelters should be completed sometime in late spring.

Cool said the two shelters will be located south of apartment complex "U" and east of apartment complex "X." The shelters will be partially buried concrete buildings each measuring 22 by 46 feet.

THE STORM shelters will be used by half the 280 families living at Jardine. The other families will use the athletic dorm basement or the dairy barn when a wind storm threatens.

Cool estimated the cost of the two shelters to be between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

"To keep the cost down, roof forms used by the State Highway Department in state park shelters will be used in the construction of the shelters," Cool said.

The shelters will be equipped with minimal lighting and no heating.

ALL THE plans suggested by students on the design of the shelters were considered. These designs ranged from inexpensive to complex multi-purpose buildings.

"The design we settled for, we felt, was the best we could do with the money we have," Cool said.

Alfred Pauline, fifth-year student in architecture living at Jardine, said the storm shelters were necessary for the protection of the people living there. He said a storm that went through Jardine two years ago created panic among the families living in the apartments.

"**PEOPLE** were running and driving like maniacs," Pauline said. "They were all trying to get to the safety of the student dorms."

Thornton Edwards, head of student housing, said the storm shelters would not increase the rent for the students. "In order to cover the costs of the storm shelters," Edwards said, "other improvements that are needed at Jardine will have to be postponed."

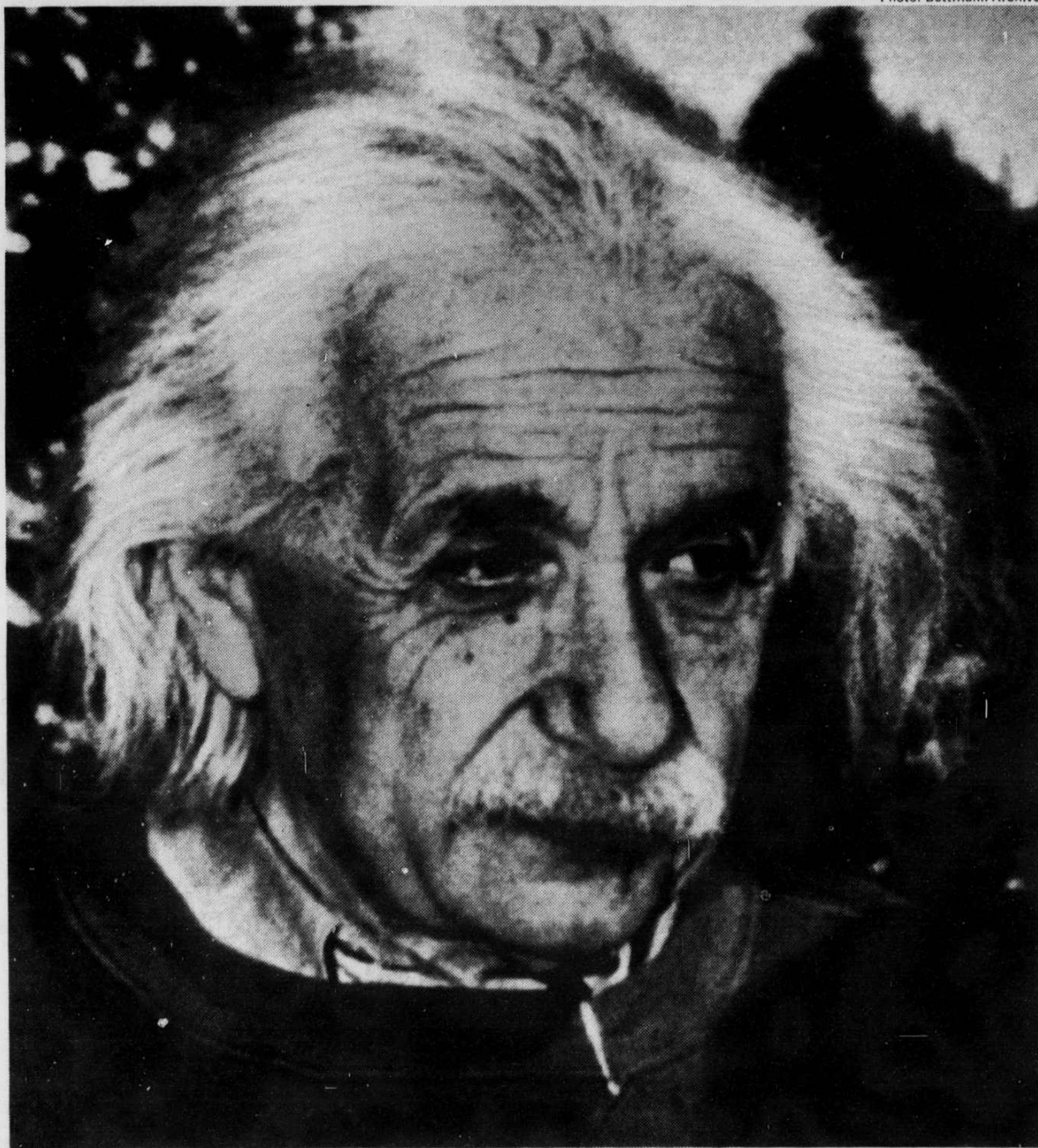
Speed Reading Course

Read 3 to 10 Times Faster

- **LONGER RETENTION**
- **HIGHER COMPREHENSION**
- **CUT STUDY TIME IN HALF**
- **GUARANTEED TO AT LEAST TRIPLE YOUR PRESENT READING SPEED**

Attend free 20 min.-meeting at 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 in room 207 K-State Union.

Photo: Bettmann Archive



Hair.

It's not the style that counts, it's what's under it.

Helping people build a better life

THE EQUITABLE

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, New York, N.Y. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

For a free 18" x 24" poster of this advertisement, write: The Equitable, Dept. B, G.P.O. Box 1170, New York, N.Y. 10001

Greeks win library prize

Students in K-State fraternities have been recognized for outstanding scholarship achievement for the 1968-69 school year.

K-State's Interfraternity Council received the Ralph W. Wilson Library Award from the National Interfraternity Conference, New York City.

"The award recognizes that the 24 K-State fraternities had the second highest scholarship ranking in the nation for campuses having from 23 to 30 fraternities," Alan Hammerli, president of Interfraternity Council, said.

First place went to Iowa State University.

The K-State award includes a \$50 check to be used by the University libraries. The funds have been presented to Richard Farley, director of K-State libraries, who indicated the fund would be used for additional resources in the undergraduate division of the library.

**FOLLOW
THE CROWD
TO
QUALITY MOTORS**
and drive one or
all five of the
**Oldsmobile 442
W-machines.**

Judicial bill passes with revisions

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Student Senate Tuesday night approved the Ad Hoc Judicial Committee Report by a vote of 40-0 after long and heated debate.

Nearly every major section of the nine-page bill was amended in some form or another and numerous grammatical errors and repetitions were corrected during the proceedings.

One particularly controversial aspect of the bill was part of Section 604 that gave the Judicial Council authority to refer appropriate cases to the Counseling Center or the Mental Health Unit of Student Health Center.

CAROL BUCHELE, arts and sciences senator, said it would be detrimental to a person if he had to go before such a board.

Mike Malone, arts and sciences senator, said he questioned whether the judicial system was professional enough to make such recommendations, but Senate voted to leave it as it appeared.

Dave Alexander, arts and sciences senator, commented that a lot of words had been attached to the functions of the Judicial Council.

RUSS EBERHART, engineering senator, said K-State needs the all-University government to correctly implement the bill.

"The bill fails to define the word jurisdiction," Eberhart said.

Student Body President Chuck Newcom came out as the strongest opponent to the bill.

"We're supposed to be representing the best interests of the students, but in several ways it is self-incriminating," Newcom said.

"There are no provisions against holding hearings during final week or vacations," he continued. "It says that if a student doesn't show up for a hearing, it will continue anyway."

FRED GATLIN, holdover senator, fired back that Newcom had missed most of the points of the bill.

"This bill may not be written in all the legalistic terms, but it is very sufficient," Gatlin said.

"When the Ad Hoc committee wrote up its recommendations, we took basically the system Chuck Newcom wrote last fall and rewrote it," Gatlin continued.

Millie Schroeder, arts and sciences senator, said the way the bill is written is exactly the way the committee intended it.

"We admit that we would rather have a more idealistic bill, but until we get the all-University government it can't be worked out," Miss Schroeder said.

ANOTHER POINT in the bill stated that a student may have counsel present at his hearing, but he would have to present his own case.

Newcom immediately objected and pointed to a Wisconsin court ruling.

"The Wisconsin District Court recently ruled that if a student desired a lawyer, he should be entitled to one," Newcom said.

The bill recommended that failure for a person to appear at a proceeding will not delay the proceedings.

EBERHART SAID the bill clearly failed to define

or make allotments for contempt of court action.

"I could never support the bill until it has a contempt of court section," Eberhart said.

But after more discussion Senate voted to leave the provision as it appeared.

SENATE CHAIRMAN Bob Rodda told the Senate that if the bill was approved, Senate could act next week on any other changes that might be needed.

"To approve the bill tonight will make it a part of the Constitution and next week any changes would merely be constitutional amendments," Rodda said.

On that note the bill was unanimously passed. The bill now goes to the College Councils for their approval.

IN OTHER SENATE action, Sherri Goodpasture, arts and sciences senator, introduced a bill to make membership in the Association of Women Students voluntary.

Another feature of the bill included doing away with mandatory closing hours for freshman girls.

Gerra Cohen, junior in architecture, led the debate for Miss Goodpasture's bill.

COHEN CALLED closing hours for freshmen women as discriminatory.

An amendment to abolish AWS was beaten down by a vote of 19 to 17 with two abstaining.

Jeff Spears, arts and sciences senator, introduced an amendment that membership in AWS be made voluntary and it passed by a vote of 23 to 10 with five abstaining.

Kansas State *Collegian*

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 11, 1970 NUMBER 88

Tribunal challenges legality of frosh coed closing hours

By JUDY JONES
Collegian Writer

The legality of freshman women's closing hours has been challenged in a petition recently presented to the University Tribunal.

Jan Garton, originator of the petition and a student of the Tribunal, says she instigated the action "to question the constitutionality of AWS's rule" over the freshman woman at K-State.

MISS GARTON, who will not sit as a justice when the question comes before Tribunal, would also like to determine the power of an individual review board to declare a university regulation unconstitutional in light of the SGA constitution.

Miss Garton's petition to the Tribunal, carefully researched and documented from the SGA constitution, states that AWS's regulations are "unconstitutional and extra-legal" and do not adhere to the constitution's principles of "equality before the law" and "universal sufferage."

Tribunal will not be able to act on the petition until they have seated at least two more student justices.

CHANCELOR of the Tribunal Walt Dixon said Monday that the interviews for new justices would be Wednesday night. Hearings on the petition would

begin immediately after that, Dixon said.

Miss Garton reported that she turned the petition in to the SGA secretary right after Christmas.

AWS is planning to take a vote on freshman hours soon. The organization is likely to vote to place women under first semester hours rules only, according to Miss Garton.

BUT EVEN if this abolition of hours passes AWS, the Council on Student Affairs must approve the action before it can take effect. CSA is not planning to meet again until April. This might delay the implementation of the new policy until as late as next fall.

"This doesn't do any good for the freshmen this year," Miss Garton said.

She reported that some administrators had objected to the abolition of hours this year on the grounds that this would violate the housing contracts the coeds signed before coming to K-State.

"First of all, there is no mention anywhere in the housing contract of closing hours," Miss Garton pointed out.

"Secondly, an undeniable precedent was set last year when AWS abolished hours for sophomore women at semester," she added.

At Iowa State University, a no-hours policy for freshmen women starting with their second

quarter is to be recommended to the university by the Council on Student Affairs there.



CHUCK NEWCOM expounds on legal technicalities of Judicial Revision bill to change

the judicial structure of SGA constitution Tuesday night during Student Senate.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Coed living groups give tension relief

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first of a series dealing with coeducational living at K-State. In this article, psychologists and psychiatrists present their views on coed living. Future articles will deal with housing officials and the students themselves.

By SHERRY du ROY
Collegian Reporter

The era of the panty raid may well be ended.

As coeducational living becomes a part of campus life, there seems to be a lesser incidence of such nocturnal excursions.

"The panty raid is a sign of tension created by sex segregation," Leon Rappaport, assistant

professor of psychology, said. "Put young men and women together and allow them to get to know each other as people, and they cease being mere sex objects to one another."

"Division of sexes tends to build up all the things that keep people apart and actually brings out the worst in humans. Such isolation makes the outside group seem more frightening," Rappaport continued.

COED LIVING is believed to create a more natural environment for students. "People go to coed churches, attend coed classes and movies, and are raised in coed homes," Rappaport said.

(Continued on Page 6.)

News Roundup

Avalanche hits French resorts

VAL D'ISERE, France—With a "sudden dreadful thunder" as the only warning, a massive avalanche engulfed two Alpine hotels under tons of snow Tuesday, crushing walls and killing dozens of young skiers as they ate breakfast. Scores were injured.

By late Tuesday night, the interior ministry placed the official death toll at 39, of which 23 had been identified. It said no other persons were reported missing in the worst avalanche in France since World War II.

CARS PARKED nearby were swept 150 yards by the wall of snow.

Blinding snowstorms cut visibility to zero and thwarted efforts to find snow-trapped skiers. Snow was still falling as darkness came after a day of frantic rescue work.

The list of victims and their addresses released late Tuesday indicated that all of the dead were residents of France.

Winds hit gale force of 50 miles per hour and piled huge drifts along roads leading to the disaster area. Some ambulances got through but others could not reach the scene.

PRESIDENT GEORGES Pompidou dispatched Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin to help supervise rescue work.

Vivianne Euzenat of Paris said she was eating breakfast in the UCPA Hostel when "there was this sudden dreadful thunder."

Arabs bomb German bus

MUNICH, Germany — An Arab terrorist threw a bomb onto a bus at Munich's Riem Airport Tuesday in an apparent attempt to assassinate the 25-year-old actor son of Israel Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

One person was killed and 11 others injured in the blast and ensuing violence.

After the attack, the terrorist fought his way through a gun battle with police to an airport waiting room where two other explosions occurred. The terrorist and two other Arabs were arrested.

The dead person was identified only as a young Israeli passenger aboard the bus.

Assaf Dayan, 25, the only son of the Israeli defense minister, was aboard the bombed bus but escaped unhurt. An airport spokesman said the bus was being loaded with passengers to be driven from the terminal building to a London-bound El Al Israeli jet when a "small thin Arab" tossed a grenade inside.

"Everything points to Moshe Dayan's son as the object of the assassination attempt," said Munich police chief Manfred Schreiber.

In Amman, Jordan, an Arab guerilla organization calling itself the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine at first claimed responsibility for the attack, but later disclaimed knowledge of it.

In the Mideast, Israeli jets blasted Egyptian military positions in the southern stretches of the Suez Canal for nearly two hours Tuesday. On the ground, Israelis fought Arab forces in gunbattles across the canal in the west and the Jordan Valley in the east.

Pinnings, engagements

MUSSELMAN-SMITH

Kathy Musselman, sophomore in Home Economics Education from Ness City, and Pfc. Michael Smith of the U.S.M.C. from Iola, announced their engagement Jan. 22. No wedding date has been set.

ROESLER-HYDER

Joyce Roesler, sophomore in Interior Architecture from Junction City, and Dave Hyder, senior in Electrical Engineering from Chap-

man, announced their engagement Jan. 7 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Dave is a member of Delta Upsilon. No date has been set.

McCOY-HAMMERLI

Beth McCoy, senior in Elementary Education from Topeka, and Alan Hammerli, senior in Chemical Engineering from Holton, announced their engagement Jan. 11 at the Alpha Chi Omega house. A May wedding is planned in Holton.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

• Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for a Valentine talent show. Dames are reminded to bring a paper bag.

THURSDAY

• Conservation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244. Dr. Harold Jones, KSU extension agronomist, will speak on Challenges for the Professional Conservationist in the 1970s.

• Elections will take place at the Collegiate Young Democrats' meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.

• Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

• A meeting of all Engineering Departmental Open House chairmen, treasurers and publicity directors for Engineering Open

House will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

• Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

• Collegiate FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

• A Mechanical Engineering Assembly is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63.

• Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

• Citizens for a Better Environment will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113 A.

• KSU Sport Parachute Club is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 212.

• Richard Seaton, Assistant Attorney General, will speak at the College Republicans' meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Banquet Room K.

Liberal regains pancake title, Silver Skillet returns to states

LIBERAL, Kan. (UPI) — Kathleen West, a high-stepping 19-year-old, gave Liberal the 21st Annual International Shrove Tuesday Pancake Racing title in a world record time of 59.1 seconds.

Running before 20,000 cheering spectators under sunny skies and in 50-degree temperatures, Miss West, the first black ever to win the race, led all the way.

MISS WEST never trailed in Liberal, flipping her flapjack the required three times and gaining speed as she far outdistanced the field.

Her time was 11.9 seconds faster than defending champion Sylvia Winstanley, who won the

the existing "world record" of 1:03 set in 1967 by England's Janet Bunker.

Miss West, 5-9, 114-pound junior college coed majoring in business, came close to winning the past two years, but she stumbled and fell both times.

OLNEY WAS shooting for its third consecutive international title. Miss Winstanley, an 18-year-old shoe factory worker, braved a street full of slush and a whipping wind as she sped down the cobblestone course in a time that was seven seconds slower than her winning time a year ago.

"Sometimes I think a tradition like this does more for relations with America than anything the politicians could do," said Ronald Collins, organizer of the Olney race.

"We had a bad time of it this year. We got off on a false start to begin with and everybody was thrown out of kilter," Collins said.

THE TRAVELING Silver Skillet Trophy, symbolic of international pancake racing supremacy and the property of England since 1967, will be returned to Liberal.

Thursday's Collegian will carry a story and full photo coverage of the Liberal Pancake Race.

Olney, England, leg of the race six hours earlier, and cut England's lead in the series to 11-10. It also bettered by 3.9 seconds

MASSACRE THE JADES

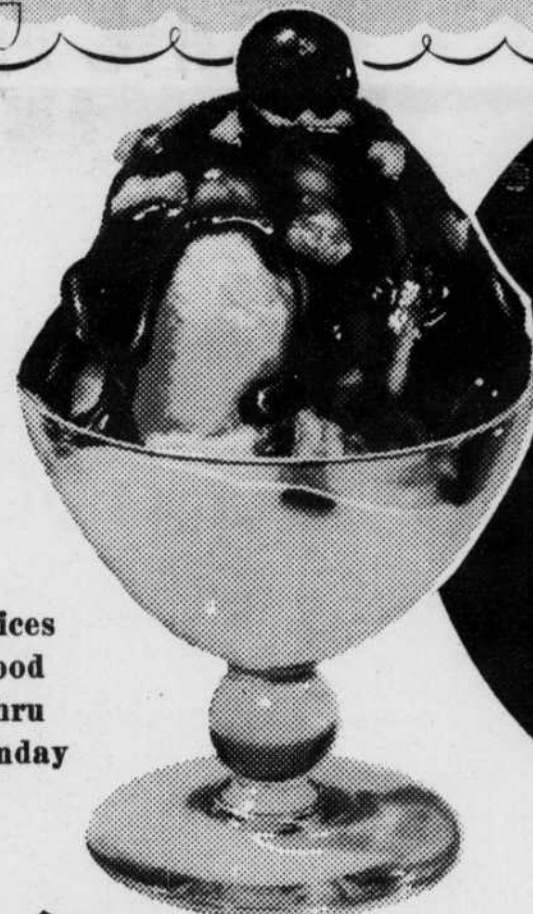
POTTORF HALL, CI-CO PARK
Feb. 14, 1970 9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

FREE POP

\$5 Couple

AFTER KSU-KU BALL GAME

Valentine's Day FOOD SPECIALS



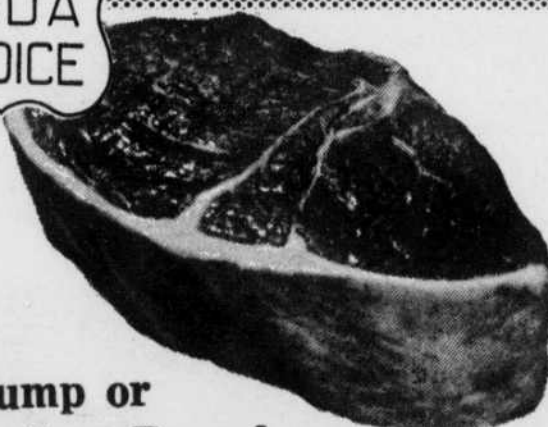
Prices
Good
Thru
Sunday

LUCERNE

All Flavors

Ice Milk
Half Gal. 49c

USDA
CHOICE



Rump or
Bottom Round

Boneless Roast

Lb. 99c



GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

Lb. 12c



SAFeway

Volunteer work reports provided

By MIKE HOFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

All volunteer work and service information that is available around the world is gathered at the Service Careers Information Center, 1021 Denison Avenue.

This center, organized by the United Ministries in Higher Education, provides information and counseling on the Peace Corps, Job Corps, Vista, Selective Service, community service, church careers and Vocations for Social Change.

THIS CENTER emerged as a need for more information on service projects arose. Bruce Woods, advisor and counselor, said, "Students wanted more material and information on these service groups, so we began to provide it for them."

He indicated that this service steadily grew. Now, the center is on the mailing list of 70 agencies providing work service information.

"We offer a broad range of information on governmental,

private and church supported work projects," Woods continued.

SUMMER WORK projects are many. Students can volunteer and work for experience or can work and receive anywhere from \$15 a month to \$600 at the year's end. In many of these jobs, transportation, living and incidental fees are paid for.

"Any student can call or come over and we can give him all the necessary information and addresses where to write, and put him in touch with an agency," Woods explained.

Besides information, the center also provides counseling. Woods said, "Draft counseling is by far our largest area."

He then indicated that all students with draft problems are referred by the University to this center, and that their office handles more than 50 draft inquiries each week.

Faculty Senate discusses academic honesty proposal

Faculty Senate Tuesday centered around the discussion of a proposal on an academic honesty clause to be included in the student and faculty handbooks.

Merrill Riley, assistant professor in the College of Commerce and chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, submitted the proposal to the Senate.

RILEY TOLD the Senate members that the Academic Affairs committee, in drafting this proposal, wanted to create a new philosophy for honesty in the classrooms and a responsibility of students to uphold this philosophy.

This new proposal included five major points with virtually all coming under attack by Senate members. The main provision in the proposal discussed was the one which stated "The instructor will discipline the student or students involved by giving each an automatic F in the course."

"Giving an automatic F raises many questions whether this is a moral or academic action, and I fail to see any logic in a moral evaluation of a student," one senator said.

CHUCK NEWCOM, student body president, told senators, "I feel this clause is too arbitrary

as it is too hard to actually determine if a student is cheating.

"Out of class papers are given and old tests can be secured by students and with both of these some cheating could be involved," Newcom said.

"I feel this clause fails to take into account that this question differs from circumstance to circumstance," he continued.

"I feel the discipline should be discretionary, as there is a large difference between cribbing on a quiz and cheating on a major test," another senator said.

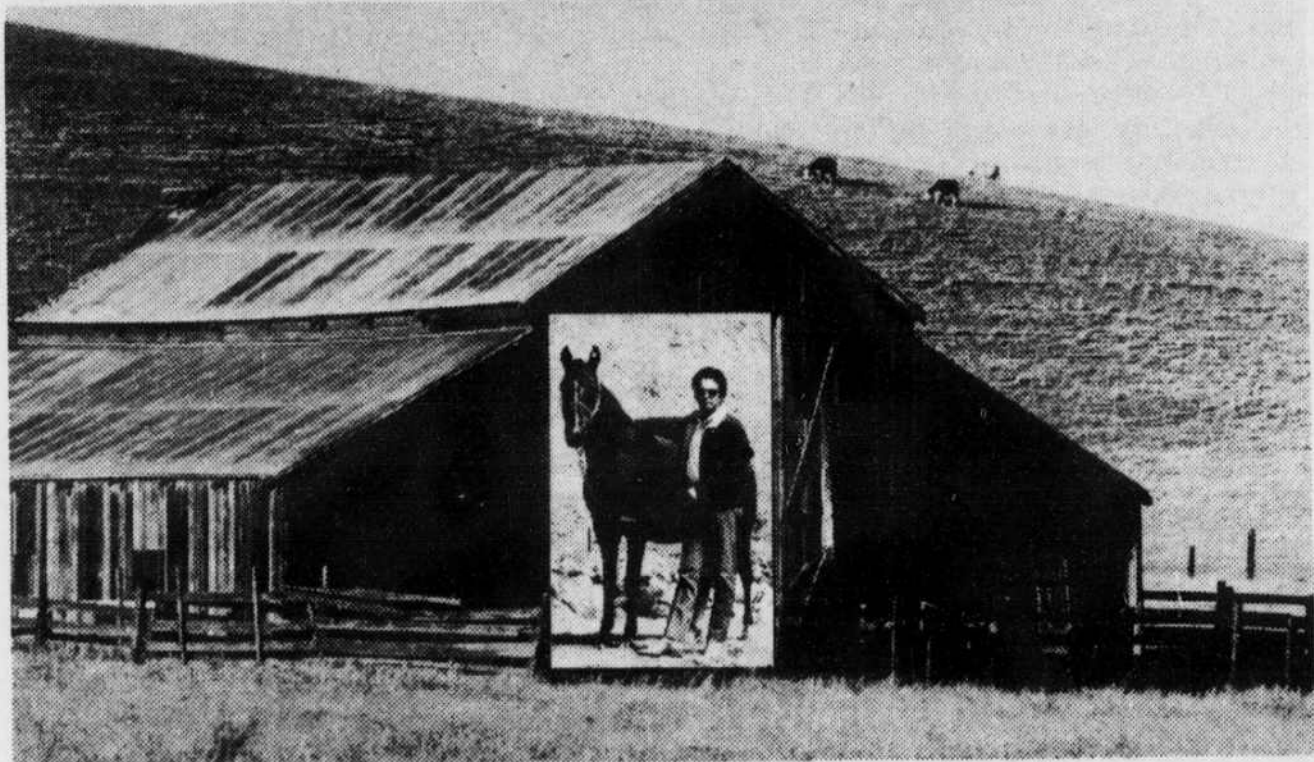
ONE COMMITTEE member defended the clause, indicating that, "We wanted to get a uniformity to the honesty clause."

"A B student might be a B student because of his morals so we had to get some kind of uniformity to judge all students by," he continued.

Other clauses of the proposal were that the instructor has the right and obligation to establish and explain standards of honesty expected in his class and that he also has the right and obligation to apprehend the person or persons in his class whom he suspects of academic dishonesty.

At the conclusion of the meeting, members felt these proposals were sketchy and vague and voted to send the entire proposal back to the committee for possible revision.

**IF YOU HEARD
MERLE HAGGARD SINGING
"OKIE FROM MUSKOGEE"
AND HATED IT...
MAYBE YOU ONLY GOT HALF THE STORY.**



Merle Haggard says the things he's got to say. It's not always what you'd say; but he speaks his mind. That's country: simple, direct, up front. Merle Haggard's music is country. His album, "Okie from Muskogee" is a collection of Merle's biggest hits (Workin' Man Blues, Mama Tried...) recorded down home in Muskogee, Oklahoma. (You'll enjoy the "enthusiasm" of the audience.) Haggard's voice, his songs, his music are just about the best there is.

**SO WHEN
"OKIE FROM MUSKOGEE"
TURNED YOU OFF...
YOU WERE HALFWAY THERE.**



LISTEN AGAIN.



Merle Haggard brings it home on Capitol record and tape.

**at
the
LIGHT
FARM**

TONIGHT:

**DON
WILLIAMS
AND**

**50¢
PITCHERS**

from 8:00 to 9:00 pm

THUR:

**old
movies
(free)**

FRIDAY:

**GREEN RIVER
ORDINANCE!**

SATURDAY

SARATOGA!

Editorially speaking

Freshman hours legally challenged

By JUDY JONES
Collegian Writer

Women's closing hours have been illegal for a long time, apparently. A petition currently before Tribunal will decide the legality of regulated hours.

Tribunal has been tardy acting on the measure, mainly because of a lack of justice.

But Tribunal has not been as tardy as AWS.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN Students speaks, rightly or wrongly, for all K-State coeds. Membership is mandatory. And AWS determines women's closing hours.

Where does AWS derive this mighty power to impose hours on underclasswomen?

Surely not from the SGA constitution. The SGA constitution states positively in Article VII, section 701, that all powers not given to Student Senate or to the SGA president are reserved solely for college and graduate school councils.

Closing hours definitely are a legislative action.

AWS IS NEITHER a college nor a graduate school council, and nowhere does the SGA constitution make an exception allowing AWS power to establish closing hour regulations.

AWS is the only student organization which

imposes membership and restrictive measures on its unwilling members—illegally.

Students are not forced to join or automatically become members of CYR's or CYD's. Even as an automatic member of SGA, students aren't forced to hold office, or vote, or read the Collegian, or anything.

BUT AS A FRESHMAN woman, coeds are forced to leave a party, or a soul talk, or a ball game, or a concert, before the magic hour of 11 p.m.

Current rules of AWS are admittedly not as stringent as in the past.

But why should there be an AWS to make personal regulations? The AWS of the University of Tennessee, in a progressive move, voted 31-0 to dissolve by March 18.

ONE K-STATER is trying to show logically why last anachronistic remnant should also be relegated to the ash heaps of antiquity.

Jan Garton, a former AWS representative, has developed a cogent argument against closing hours. Her argument has been presented to Tribunal.

Unfortunately, it should be the other way around. Someone should be justifying to freshmen why they have hours.

Besides the fact that AWS has usurped un-

just power, the preamble to the SGA constitution praises the students of K-State as being "united in the belief that the goals of a democratic community can be furthered by the citizenship habits, attitudes, skills, and knowledge acquired through experience, and that the degree of student development is likely to parallel closely the extent of responsibility which students carry for their own society."

MISS GARTON'S PETITION questions the development of women by "denying personal responsibility for determination of hours" and denial of the "opportunity to further citizenship habits and attitudes through experience."

Then again, the SGA constitution (Art. I, sec. 102) states that SGA shall "act in accordance with equality before the law . . . and universal suffrage."

FORCING CLOSING hours upon freshman women and not upon upperclasswomen and men is certainly not equality before the law, and neither that nor the power to accept or decline membership in AWS at will is universal suffrage.

The final analysis may be that women don't really want to impose hours upon themselves, but the administration thinks it should be that way.

Letters

Overlooked facts shadow Arab-Israeli situation

EDITOR:

In response to Mr. Ahmed's speak-out, I suggest that we level for once. The "intellectual" argument he advances hides some very obvious facts which any reasonable person would accept despite what else he believes. These are 1) Israel came into existence in 1947 on a U.N. resolution on land owned for centuries by Jews who had never left the country and land purchased with money by newcomers in the Zionist movement, 2) Israel is struggling for survival and 3) it is very unlikely that two and one-half million Jews can overtake the Arab world of 80 million. When these essentials are overlooked any argument becomes ludicrous. Arab leaders propound fantasies that Israel has no right to exist and that Israel poses a significant menace to the Arab world. Meanwhile their "constituents" live in ignorance and poverty, conditions often attributed to the struggle with Israel but certainly prevailing long before Israel came into being.

Let's cut out the excuses and look at the situation for what it is. The Arab countries are underde-

veloped. Rather than develop their countries, Arab leaders would sooner inflame their populations against Israel and support all kinds of guerilla activity against civilian populations. This essentially diverts the Arab population from developing itself culturally and economically. Israel in contrast is a progressive country trying to integrate the western and eastern cultures brought by Jews from all over the world.

If you doubt the persecution of the Jews which culminated in the creation of the state of Israel as a refuge Mr. Ahmed, check a history book. To refresh your memory, in 1933 Arab leaders helped Hitler arrive at the final solution to the Jewish problem,

resulting in the extermination of 6 million Jews. Don't forget about your present company either. Russia has allowed the Jews neither cultural rights nor the right to emigrate to Israel.

Finally and most critically, the ignorance, recalcitrance, and backwardness of the Arab leaders precludes the negotiation which Israel has long requested. But of course then many of the lies and fantasies Arab leaders have propagated would appear just that, particularly to the Arab populations. Wake up, Mr. Ahmed. It's not too late. But if you want to sleep, please don't dream out loud.

LEON BUCHWALD
Graduate in Psychology

Pride goes deeper than sports

EDITOR:

I should like to take time to extend my congratulations to the Kansas State student body for its exemplary support of the "Friends of Distinction" concert. As of Friday, Feb. 6, the night before the concert a whopping 300 tickets or roughly 2.5 per cent of the entire University represented support to this worthwhile function.

The CEC goes to the trouble of bringing top entertainment to the University and all they receive in turn is a net loss of \$300, as a result of the solid backing of the University students. Again I say, congratulations.

What seems to justify such action? Kansas State is entering an era where it is becoming known nationwide for its support of the institution of "pride." Many students seem to refer to "pride" only in occurrence with athletic events. The meaning goes

much deeper! Why would students want to mar our reputation at a time when people are finally standing up and taking notice of Kansas State? Let's not hinder everything K-State is pressing for.

I realize many people may not like the type of music the "Friends" play due to the geographical location of the state of Kansas, but I am not asking or pleading for 10,000 students to attend the rescheduled concert, only for a representative turnout. I'm sure there are at least that many students who care enough about our reputation and our institution of pride to attend such a function. Is a mere 15 per cent participation too large a figure for the students of this University to cope with? If it is, I would like to be informed on what is really meant by "pride," for maybe I am confused about the texture of its meaning.

KEN CONROY
Freshman in Journalism

Social problems surpass environmental issue

EDITOR:

As a geographer and concerned citizen, I am very pleased at the recent flowering of interest in environmental deterioration on the part of students and the present Washington administration. But I hope that the government encouraged "quality of the environment" movement does not result in our losing sight of unsolved social and political problems. War

continues in Vietnam, millions of Americans are still hungry, minorities everywhere remain repressed and laws yet seem to protect the wealthy at the expense of the poor.

We should work together for better land stewardship, but we must not forget man.

DAVID KROMM
Assistant Professor
Division of Geography



"DON'T WORRY—WE WON'T SELL YOU GUYS OUT. NOBODY'LL BUY YOU."

Reader speak-out

Polls hint Harman on top for GOP nomination

By SUE GUMP
Senior in English

One morning, a Frizzell sticker lay crumpled on the floor by my newsroom desk.

The mystery was solved when one of my cronies admitted pasting it over the Harman sticker on my drawer. However, I guess it didn't have enough "stick-to-itiveness," and had fallen to the floor.

AFTER OBSERVING the Kansas Day activities, I thought this was apropos.

Kansas Day, Jan. 29, is traditionally the day when the GOP candidates announce designs on the governor's chair. But this year the hopefuls had either already announced candidacy or are holding off until a later date. The two leading candidates, Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell and Rick Harman, were there in force.

Soon after the festivities were over, former Governor Alf Landon said that the majority

of the Republican support at Kansas Day was for Frizzell.

I DON'T LIKE TO disagree with such a respected personality. However, Gov. Landon was giving a personal opinion as a casual observer.

From what I saw, Rick Harman had as much support, if not more, as Frizzell.

Recent polls indicate that many people do not think that Kent Frizzell is the "golden boy" of the Republican party.

Last December, Spenser-Roberts, the California public relations firm that handled Ronald Reagan's gubernatorial campaign, polled 632 Kansans in a random survey.

THE REPUBLICANS polled favored Harman 52% to Frizzell's 24% in the primary. Twenty-four per cent were undecided.

Kansans of both parties rated Harman

higher than Frizzell in a match with Gov. Robert Docking. Harman trailed Docking 32% to 36% with 32% undecided.

The Wichita Eagle, with the help of a nationally recognized survey team, ran a similar poll over a 2-month period last winter.

IN A PRIMARY ELECTION the poll showed Harman receiving 45% of the votes to Frizzell's 34%. State Senate Leader Glee Smith netted 6%, and 15% were undecided.

Again, Harman stacked up better than Frizzell in a general election with Docking as the Democratic contender. This time it was Harman's 41% against Docking's 53%, with 6% undecided. Frizzell received 36% to Docking's 50%, and 14% were undecided.

These polls and my observations at Kansas Day lead me to conclude that Harman has the majority of support for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Al Messerschmidt Editor
Mike Palmer Business Manager

Pete Goering Associate Editor
Sandy Flickner News Editor
Ernest Vandyke Murphy III News Editor
Fred Gatlin Assistant News Editor

Linda Standerfer Editorial Editor
Steve Turnquist Assistant Editorial Editor

Su Bacon Features Editor
Mary McCarthy Assistant Features Editor
Sue Gump Assistant Features Editor

John Fraser Sports Editor
Lee Musil Assistant Sports Editor
Miles Kotay Assistant Sports Editor

Jan Martin Assistant Business Manager
Roger Dennis Assistant Business Manager
Curt Willyard Assistant Business Manager

Laura Divin Copy Desk Editor
Dave Berry Copy Desk Editor
Bob Lehr Copy Desk Editor
Mike Wareham Copy Desk Editor



Letters

Letter illustrates educated insight

EDITOR:

Everyone talks about the rapid pace of technology. We hear and see fantastic ideas of what the future will bring.

Of course, no one can visualize what life will be like, but if technology continues to increase at the present rate we know that the quality of all life will be raised.

All the major problems we now have ranging from crime to air pollution will be minimized. New sources of food, especially the oceans, will feed us abundantly, easing the pain of hunger.

Suicide centers, now a science fiction plot, will never become a reality. Is this what you want for your children?

If so, it is time to think positively? It is time to study about our problems of air pollution and crime, and to devise positive means of solving them. Everybody has to make a personal commitment.

Why does overpopulation have to lead to misery and death? Can't more people live together satisfactorily if all of them obey or laws and make a positive contribution to society?

Technology is hard to imagine as one drives across the plains of Kansas, but unless we have optimism and foresight the future will continue to rot in negativism. Have a little faith, baby!

JIM SACK

Senior in Architectural Structures

Positive action key to prosperous future

EDITOR:

Re James Vore's letter.

I would like to thank Mr. Vore for his insight and his willingness to let his thoughts be known. We need more people on this campus who are not only able to do some really serious thinking about current issues, but who are also capable of conveying their thoughts to others. Very gradually, the apathy which has smothered this school in the past is being eliminated. Thanks to Mr. Vore and numerous other

people, students at K-State are slowly being forced to take a position and defend their beliefs. And this is good.

No doubt there will be other responses to Mr. Vore's letter, some favorable and some not. But regardless of the attitudes of the letters, people of K-State, let your feelings be known. That's what America is all about—freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of the people!

RICK MERLE

Sophomore in English



LIVE KENNY ROGERS and THE FIRST EDITION IS BACK*!

THURSDAY, FEB. 19 8:00 p.m.

TOPEKA MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Advanced Tickets on Sale at Conde's Music
Also available at the door night of performance

* The group who appeared with Pat Paulsen here last year is back again for

A FULL 2 HOUR SHOW

Political involvement offered to all through NEWDECK

Library director replies to Xerox replacement query

Persons who have been left out of the political process because of age, race or social condition may find their bag with NEWDECK.

NEWDECK — The New Democratic Coalition in Kansas—is a political action group for persons interested in strengthening the political process through reform.

LOUIS DOUGLAS, political science professor and a member of the NEWDECK state coordinating committee, said NEWDECK is a means by which anyone may become involved in the political process, regardless of partisan beliefs.

Although NEWDECK is oriented toward the liberal wing of the Democratic party, Douglas said the organization could support persons of either party in an election.

"Membership and participation are open to anyone," he said, adding that young persons are fundamental to NEWDECK and participate most in it.

GROUPS NORMALLY excluded from participation because of race, age or poverty, for example, may become involved in the political process through NEWDECK, Douglas said.

Members are conducting a membership drive this week. A sign-up table will be in the Union

today and the first meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the KP&L building.

The political action group is affiliated with the National Democratic Coalition. Both were organized following the 1968 Presidential campaign to continue the efforts of the Kennedy, McCarthy and other liberal groups. The K-State NEWDECK chapter is one of approximately 10 in Kansas.

NEWDECK SUPPORTS six basic ideologies: efforts to end the Vietnam war; opposition to racial discrimination, segregation and inequality; reduction of defense spending; improvement of welfare administration and budget; reform of party organization and procedures; and participatory democracy to include the young, the poor and racial minorities.

However, NEWDECK is not limited to these issues. Local issues might become important to the group at any time, Douglas said.

"We would take part in a local political campaign if an issue relating to the group were raised," he said.

THIS WEEKEND, NEWDECK will send delegates to Chicago for an NDC meeting. Organizational problems of the coalition, national priorities and issues, and strategy and tactics for political activity will be discussed, Douglas said.

K-State delegates will be Karl Pesaresi and Dee Dee Williams, both of Manhattan.

The decision to replace Farrell Library's Xerox center with three coin-operated copying machines has been questioned.

In a letter to the editor in the Feb. 6 edition of the Collegian, Merrick Lockwood, graduate in grain science, said he was skeptical about the quality of copy put out by the new machines.

LOCKWOOD suggested that Xerox machines could be used in the library if a plan was created whereby students could leave their materials with a librarian who would periodically run off copies on the machine. This would save expenses by not having one individual who was at the machine constantly.

When a student wants the high-quality copy which a Xerox provides, Richard Farley, library director, said he can use the facilities at the Union, in the College of Arts and Sciences or downtown.

"Most students are not as interested in good copy as cheap copy," Farley said. "Many just use the copy for term paper research then throw it away."

THE LIBRARY is trying to make its copying services as inexpensive as possible.

Since only two of the six Xerox machines in the library were profitable, Farley believes that something must be done.

The library is trying to reduce the cost of copy to five cents a copy, he said. Farley said when the new machines are paid for, the library hopes to provide copies free of charge.

"This would never be possible with a Xerox machine," he explained, "since it cannot be purchased, only leased."

ACCORDING to Jim Reynolds, Union program director, providing Xerox copy for students is part of the Union's function, and it takes a larger number of 10 cent copies to pay for the use of the machine," he said.

For the Xerox model 720, the company charges 4½ cents rent per copy. Paper, toner, power and film developer adds an additional 2½ cents and labor brings the total cost of a copy to nine cents. The Union saves money by using a receptionist to double as operator for their Xerox machine.

Sexual integration in housing foretells death of 'panty raids'

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Just as travel broadens one's horizons, so does coed living. Students learn to accommodate to the different ways of the opposite sex, thus enriching their campus living experience," he said.

Often, lessons learned in a coed living situation provide good background for marriage, according to Rappaport.

Promiscuity is not often a feature of coeducational living situations.

"Rather, the effect tends to be positive," Rappaport said. "When students are not forced into the artificial conditions of a date, and instead meet on a casual daily basis, the likelihood of sexual interaction is reduced."

RESEARCH has shown that individual moral standards often improve in coed living arrangements.

According to Robert Sinnett, "Coed living doesn't seem to inhibit affords contact with the opposite sex without the commitment of a date."

Scholastically, coed living can be of great benefit. Desegregation of the sexes provides a stimulating, intellectual learning atmosphere, according to most sources.

JOE DE ORDIO, instructor at the Counseling Center, suggested that scholarship standards improve because "Students do not have to make a choice between studying and going out on a date."

According to psychologists, parents rarely object strongly to having their children participate in a coed living situation.

"Of course, it depends on the parents," Jerome Frieman, assistant professor of psychology, said. "Usually, if parents become upset, it is because of a lack of understanding and knowledge of the situation." (to be continued)

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

THELMA'S
PIZZA

2000 College Heights

JE 9-3671

DELIVERY—CARRY-
OUT DINE-IN

Five Queen finalists notified of RP honor

Five candidates for Royal Purple Queen will be notified at their living groups this evening that they were chosen as finalists.

Glen Campbell, recording artist and television star, judged the pictures for the contest on a basis of photogenic beauty. No names were sent with the pictures; instead, numbers were written on the back of the photographs.

The Royal Purple Queen will be announced either when the yearbook is distributed in May or during a concert later in the semester.

The candidates and their living groups are: Beth McCoy, Alpha Chi Omega; Jan Minor, Alpha Delta Pi; Patty Shawgo, Alpha Xi Delta; Colleen Schneider, Chi Omega; Nancy Schneiders, Delta Delta Delta; Jan Dill, Delta Zeta; Carol Coburn, Gamma Phi Beta; Stephanie Berglund, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ann Bergsten, Kappa Delta; Cindy Thompson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Susan Falk, Pi Beta Phi; Terry Voboril, Clovia; Rita Rieschick, Smurthwaite; Mary Hitchcock, Boyd Hall; Lisa Peine, Boyd Hall; Kim Buxton, Elena Marzon and Carolyn Sanko, all of Ford Hall; Pam Crandall, Barb Christiansen and Loy Gillespie, all of Goodnow Hall; Debbie Lafever, Moore Hall; Mary Ann Dickerson, Jane Pollom and Garnet Wilson, all of Putnam Hall; Jane Bondy and Kay Steepes, West Hall, and Linda Renberger, off-campus women.

Engineers, Math and Science Majors

IBM will be interviewing on campus Feb.24,25

We'd like to talk to you if you're interested in a career in science and engineering, programming, or marketing. Sign up at your placement office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IBM

Kansas State *Collegian*

February 14 festivities celebrate decapitated martyr, St. Valentine

By MARY KAY KNIEF
Collegian Reporter

Buying cards, flowers, candy or other gifts right after paying tuition and purchasing books could leave students with a deflated billfold.

But the situation isn't as rough as it was during the Civil War when valentines were at the height of popularity in America. A Boston periodical in 1863 said only Christmas created more interest than St. Valentine's Day.

AT THAT TIME, a single valentine card might cost as much as ten dollars.

Valentine customs have varied among countries and through the years until the day has much less romantic significance now than it had hundreds of years ago.

The oldest custom in England and Scotland was to pair young people by drawing names out of an urn. This custom has long been abandoned, perhaps for a more personal selection of partners.

No male has had it rougher on Feb. 14 than St. Valentine himself—those involved in the St. Valentine Day Massacre being no exception.

St. Valentine was an early Christian martyr put to death Feb. 14 near the year 269 in Rome.

THERE WERE REALLY several Valentines and the history of them is uncertain but the two best known were both beheaded. One was a priest in Rome and the other a bishop 60 miles away.

The Roman priest was chained for assisting the martyrs during the Emperor Claudius II's persecution of the Christians. Claudius had ordered them to follow 12 gods and not Christianity.

Valentine befriended his guard's blind daughter, Julia, and taught her math, nature and

God. One night bright light flashed in the cell and Julia was cured of her blindness. The guard and his family were converted and baptized.

When Claudius heard this, he condemned Valentine to a beating with clubs and had him beheaded on Feb. 14.

VALENTINE WROTE Julia a note the night before his death. In it, he urged her to stay close to God and he signed it "From Your Valentine."

The Pope, in 496 A.D., chose a different patron to substitute for the observance of the day. Since the Lupercalia festival had been Feb. 15 and bishop Valentine had been executed where an altar to Pan had stood, the Christian Church decided Valentine should be honored the day of his death. The festival thus took on the customs of Lupercalia.

Another Valentine was martyred during Claudius' time for secretly marrying couples after the Emperor, on some pretext, had forbidden them to marry.

Some references explain the connection between St. Valentine and lovers because of the similarity of the Norman word "galatin" which means a lover of women, and the name of the saint. These sources think Galatin's Day with the initial "G" frequently pronounced "V" led to confusion.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE connection stems from the medieval European belief that birds began to mate Feb. 14. This belief presumably suggested the idea that young people should choose lovers and exchange gifts that day.

The feast of St. Valentine is, as a rule, still celebrated by the Catholic Church. However, it will not be celebrated this year, according to Father Carl Kramer, director of the Newman Center, because it falls during Lent.

Valentine Special



BOXES OF Valentine chocolates tempt Blenda Pyke, sophomore in biological sciences, to break her diet.



UPCOMING LOVE is in the cards for the holder of this hand showing a run in hearts.

Photos by
Carl Koster Jr.

Mythology exposes Cupid as cheat, runaround lover

Cupid hasn't always been an innocent, love-spreading cherub.

Greek and Roman mythology pictured Eros (Cupid) as a wild boy. He had no respect for anyone, and delighted in flying about on his golden wings, firing barbed arrows at random.

IT WAS THE later poets who appreciated his antics and sentimentalized him as a beautiful youth.

Among the Greeks, he had a reputation as a cheat in games of dice.

A well-known legend concerns Cupid and Psyche, a lovely princess. Psyche's beauty aroused the jealousy of Cupid's mother, Venus. Venus sent Cupid to inspire Psyche with love for a base man.

However, Cupid fell in love with the princess instantly. Ignoring Venus' orders, he carried Psyche to his palace where he visited her every night.

ON EACH visit, he told her never to seek his identity.

All was well until one night, Psyche's jealous sisters persuaded her to light a lamp to discover who her sleeping lover was.

When she did, she was so awed to discover Cupid beside her that in her excitement, she allowed a drop of hot oil to fall on his shoulder.

CUPID AWOKE, reproached her and disappeared.

Psyche wandered from temple to temple seeking her lost lover. At last, she reached the temple of Venus where she was forced to do many difficult tasks.

Eventually, Cupid rescued her and the gods made her immortal.

Cupid was the son of Venus (Aphrodite), the goddess of love. In most mythological writings Cupid was referred to as the god of love.



Youthcraft

JUNIOR

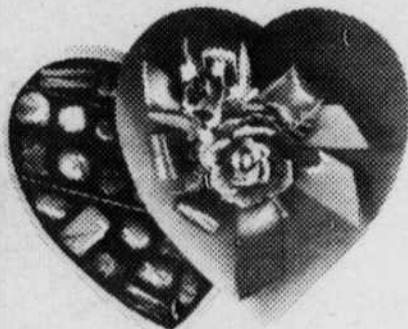
A heavenly symphony of Stevens and stitching, conducted by Youthcraft. Topstitching from Zenith to Nadir... and a multiplicity at the equator. Gathering under the belt-line, front and back, gives just enough fullness without additional width. Not a button in sight. Strictly line and form.

Stevensons
Ladies' Dept.

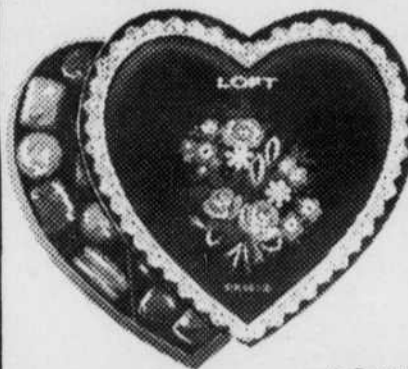
LOFT'S

VALENTINE'S DAY
is Saturday
February
14th

Give the one you love,
the one she'll love —
a glamorous Valentine
Heart from Loft's.
She'll be delighted with
the deliciously fresh,
lovingly made Loft's Chocolates.



Satin Princess Heart 1 Pound **\$3.85**
Satin Queen of Hearts 1 1/2 pounds **\$5.95**



Ace of Hearts 1 pound **\$2.65**



Satin Sweetheart 1 pound 6 ounces **\$6.25**

Lavishly decorated with flowers and ribbons, temptingly full of Loft's milk and dark chocolate miniatures

Heart warming selection of Valentine candy gifts...

75¢ to \$22.95

LOFT'S
Candies

MILLER
PHARMACY
Aggieville

VALENTINE DAY SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

SUITS and SPORT COATS 50% OFF
SLACKS \$5.00-\$8.00 GROUP 40% OFF
SWEATERS 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
DRESS SHIRTS 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
GROUPS OF FALL SPORT COATS \$30.00

SKI WEAR 30% OFF

OUTERWEAR 50% OFF



MEN'S SHOP

YOUR WHOLE
FUTURE
MAY DEPEND
ON
IT

VALENTINE
GIFTS

AT

Crazy Ted
JON

ANN

TED VARNEY'S
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
Where Nice Things Happen to You

Aggieville

Cards foretell future—heart run, upcoming love

By KATHY WENGER
Collegian Reporter

The king of hearts is unique. He's the only king in the card deck without a mustache.

Maybe this symbolizes all hearts are special. This seemed to be the case when the French first divided a card deck into four suits. Each represented a main division of mankind.

THE CLERGY were represented by the hearts; nobility, by the sword (spade); merchants and tradesmen, diamond; peasantry, club. So even here, hearts were set apart and associated with the unknown of religion.

Since earlier times, the cards of royalty haven't changed. The king, queen and jack still wear their original costumes which resemble those of the royal court of 16th-century England.

SELECTED AS the special one of the royalty, the

king of hearts is often believed to represent King Henry VIII.

According to cartomancy, fortune-telling with cards, the king of hearts may mean suffering. This could certainly apply to King Henry VIII who must have suffered when he could not get divorced to marry Anne Boleyn.

The prophesy of suffering also would have applied to the King of Hearts in "Alice in Wonderland" had his fortune been read.

Throughout the book, he suffered from the continual nagging of his wife, the Queen of Hearts. Her only way of settling difficulties, great or small, was to command, "Off with his head!"

DURING THE croquet game with Alice as a guest, the queen's preoccupation with beheading was especially noticeable. All of the players were sentenced to execution by the end of the game.

Even though the King of Hearts never allowed any

executions, he still had to suffer from his wife's fancy.

Regarding other hearts, the fortune teller will say most are good. The more hearts a person sees in his fortune, the better his future.

The best is the ace of hearts which foretells a significant event which will bring happiness to one's life.

ON THE OTHER hand, the ace of spades is the worst card in the deck. It foretells early death or a violent event.

A 10 of hearts means health; nine, wealth and eminence; eight, fashionable society; seven, friends; six, proposal of marriage; five, a present; four, jealousy at home; three, degradation through prodigality; two, success.

For a perfect Valentine's Day fortune, one should have hearts in a run which is a definite sign of a coming love.

Valentine's Day no big seller for jeweler's merchandise

One would think that a day for lovers like Valentine's Day would be a big boon to the jewelry business. But most Manhattan jewelers agree there is just a slight increase at this time.

Most jewelers say heart shaped jewelry sells well at this time and there is a sales increase in gifts of \$10 and under.

ENGAGEMENT ring sales are up slightly but there are bigger seasons for engagements, according to local jewelers.

One jeweler added that she felt all occasions had lost their significance with the trend to "do one's own thing."

The biggest sales times for jewelers are Christmas, Mother's Day, graduation and the month of June.

Others said it was difficult to

tell if sales of this kind are specifically for Valentine's Day.

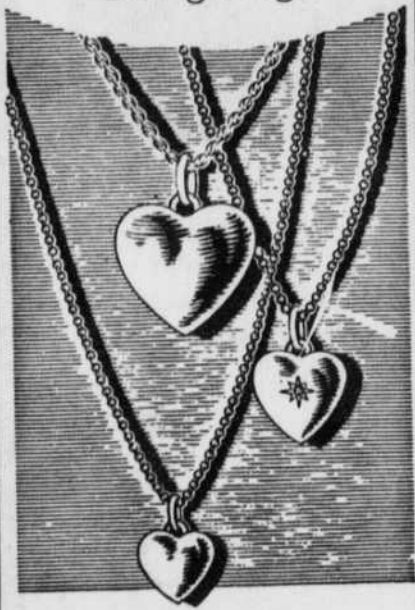
The sales of engagement rings depend on when the people have the money. It also includes the date and other circumstances. Therefore Valentine's Day does not get as much diamond ring business as other holidays.

"AROUND ANY holiday, business picks up" seemed to be the consensus.


HEARTS are for

Giving

Generous hearts by Ballou reflect a new dimension in Gift-giving.



14K Gold from \$800

Look for  this star

*Smith's
Jewelry*

329 Poyntz



FOR YOUR
FAVORITE
VALENTINE

White Stag Makes
Beautiful Clothes
for Active People

Action clothes. The cropped jacket perched over soft flare pants. Both wearing zings of White Stitching. Both in a rich doubleknit of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Jacket, \$20; Pant; \$17.



White Stag

Woodward's

DOWNTOWN

MANHATTAN

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30

Give your Valentine...

Russell Stover
CANDIES



RED
FOIL HEARTS
assorted chocolates
1 lb. \$2.45
chocolates and butter buns
1 3/4 lbs. \$4.15



RED
FOIL HEARTS
chocolates and butter buns
8 oz. \$1.45 5 1/2 oz. \$1.00



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
1 lb. box \$1.95
2 lb. box \$3.85

VALENTINE'S DAY IS SATURDAY, FEB. 14TH

Palace Drug

in Aggieville

Valentine profits bloom for florists

By ROGER ZERENER
Collegian Reporter

Valentine's Day may traditionally be a festival for lovers but another group contributes their share of

rejoicing — the florists.

Every year it seems more men are answering the question of what to give that special girl for Valentine's Day with one word, flowers.

ACCORDING to figures re-

leased by Florist Transworld Delivery Association, a major floral delivery service, from 1956 to 1969 the number of Valentine Day deliveries increased 135 percent. This was accompanied by a value increase of 215 percent.

Manhattan florists are not spared from the Valentine's Day rush. "I would have to say that for a single day, Valentine's Day is our biggest," said Mrs. E. L. Polley, who with her husband manages Polley Florist. The Polleys employ five to six extra part-time workers to help with Valentine Day rush.

Another Manhattan floral merchant who rates Valentine Day high is Ray Kistner, manager of Kistner's Floral. "I believe that it's almost a tie between Mother's Day and Valentine's Day."

Both florists listed Easter, Memorial Day and Christmas as other busy days.

SURPRISINGLY, a good share of flowers ordered are from parents to daughters at K-State, according to Kistner

Mrs. Polley stated that requirements for a florist are greater when catering to college business. "In a large city business usually is done with people in middle or upper income range but with college business a guy may come in and want just one rose for his girl."

Both Manhattan florists listed prices as ranging from a single rose to as expensive an arrangement as the customer prefers.

SOME NEW ideas used by the floral industry for Valentine's Day, according to Mrs. Polley, are candy with flowers and color variations on the traditional red.

If St. Valentine continues to serve as part-time patron of the florist, it appears everything will continue to come up roses for the floral industry.

Humor outsells rhyme, roses in choice of Valentine cards

By CECE JONES
Collegian Reporter

Rose are red, violets are blue . . . and for the K-State Valentine's card shopper, choosing a card may be more challenging than he may suspect.

Variations in price, size, colors and tone of verse confront visitors of local card shops.

PRICES RANGE from \$5 for a sentimental one with satin heart mounted on pasteboard, complete with box for mailing, to a dime for a simple paper one.

One large group of cards measures about 12 inches high by nine inches wide and features various humorous greetings. The iridescent colors on the illustrations depart from traditional Valentine shades of red and pastel pink.

Manhattan superintendent of mail, Bill Scott reports in the three days before Valentine's Day, the Manhattan post office is flooded with between 15,000 and 20,000 pieces of mail daily. This represents no problem in handling, Scott said, except for the odd size pieces which must be hand stamped.

IN AN INFORMAL survey conducted at three stores selling cards, clerks report that the humorous cards were outselling traditional sentimental ones. Most sentimental cards purchased by students were for parents, one salesgirl said.

One humorous card includes Peanuts' character Lucy with a plaintive expression on her face saying: "The minute I saw you, I knew it was love at first sight . . . after all, I am irresistible."

Another racier valentine pictures a little man saying, "If

you plan to suggest something wicked and indecent for Valentine's Day . . . Get your bid in early! ! !"

ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!

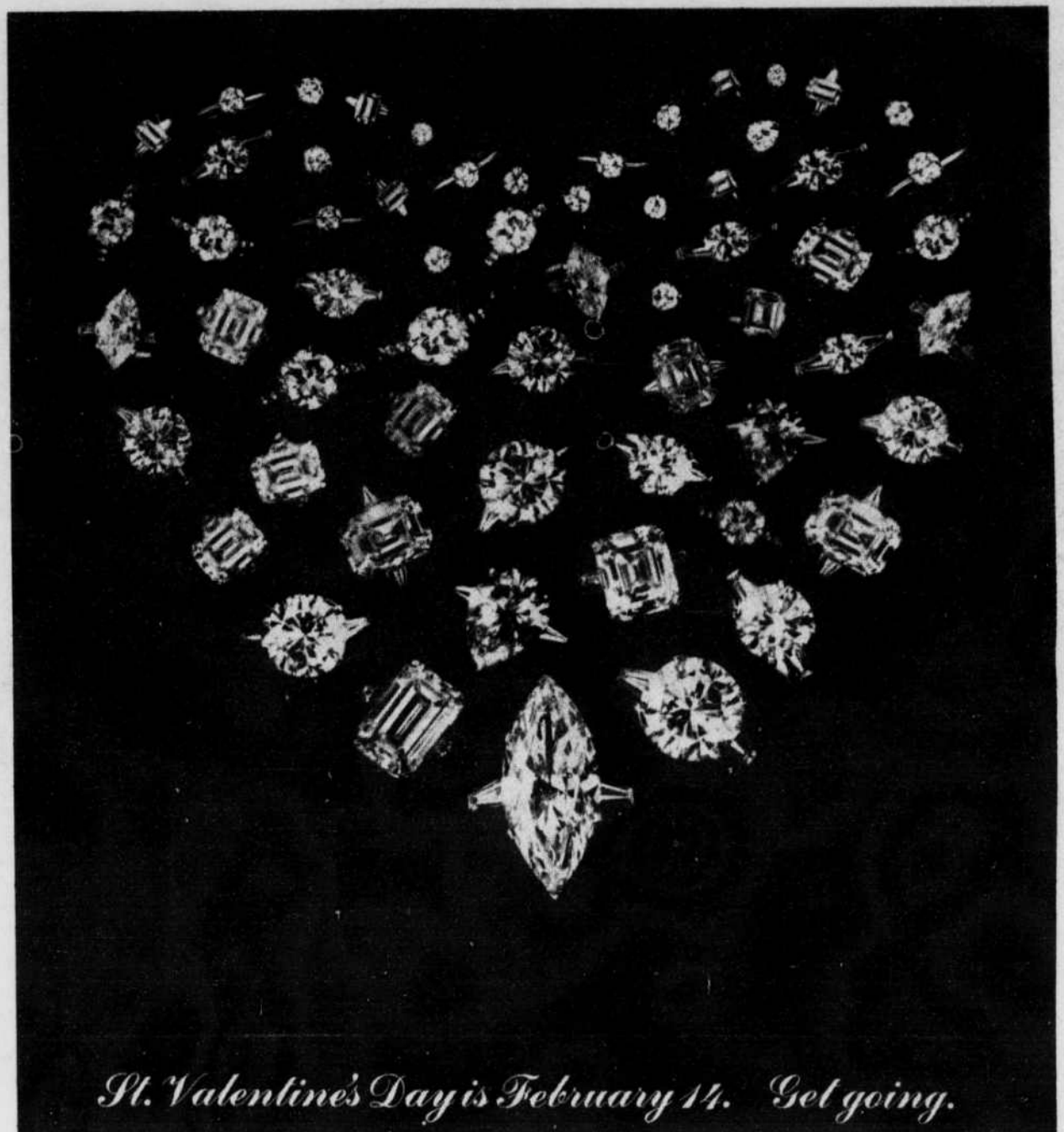


Country Set colors you spring with a splash of orange, white and navy. Great in a very new short-sleeved jacket, side-gathered skirt. Slippery sleeveless blouse in orange, navy or white.

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

328 POYNTZ

1218 MORO



St. Valentine's Day is February 14. Get going.

From \$100

Down Payment to Suit Your Budget . . .
The balance in weekly or monthly payments.



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott,
jewelers

Wareham Theater Bldg.

Diamond Specialists

PR 8-3190

Food lines close on weekend, students eat at larger center

By CINDY GEORGE
Collegian Reporter

Center would normally serve at each meal on weekends. However, Miss Riggs said that there has been no need to add extra employees on weekends in Derby Food Center.

Since fall, residents of Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Halls have traveled to Derby Food Center for their weekend meals.

The weekend food lines in these three small halls were closed because of financial problems, according to Jean Riggs, associate director of housing and food service.

Miss Riggs explained that Van Zile Hall had not paid its way as far as food service for at least six years. She added that Boyd and Putnam halls were barely paying for their food service.

SHE SAID that about a year ago, housing and food service began to consider closing the food lines on weekends in the three small halls.

When the minimum wage law was enacted, there was a 24 per cent increase in salary for employees. This made the cost even more for keeping these halls open, she explained.

Since employees only work a 40 hour week, relief workers must be hired for the extra hours.

BY NOT USING the relief workers in Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile halls, the Housing and Food Service planned to cut expenses in hopes of coming closer to paying for the food service in all of the residence halls, Miss Riggs said.

Another reason for closing the food lines was the number of people served on weekends in the small halls. Miss Riggs said that on weekends less than 25 per cent of the residents ate breakfast and about 50 per cent ate lunch and dinner.

The number of residents served was too small to pay for the employees needed to run the food line, she said.

BOYD, PUTNAM and Van Zile halls add about 300 people to the number that Derby Food



A MEASLES vaccine which will prevent birth defects in the second generation is used for the first time in a county-wide vaccination program. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Prof says trust needed in student government

By CECE JONES
Collegian Reporter

Apathy is a major problem in university government, a visiting professor told faculty and students Tuesday in Union Ballroom K.

Apathy develops from distrust. One way of rebuilding trust is to establish face-to-face communications at the basic level of student government, Elwin Smith, professor at Temple University, said.

SMITH, WHO was instrumental in developing the report on Temple's new government plan, visited K-State as the first of four speakers in a series on university governance.

At Temple, people meet first on the committee level, before student government issues begin to be a source of conflict and destruction, Smith said.

Individual departments and colleges make decisions on issues pertaining to their own jurisdiction. Issues concerning all students are considered by individual committees composed of faculty and students. These committees consider proposals and take them to corresponding faculty and student senates to be discussed, Smith said.

IN A QUESTION and answer period, Smith said that the main student complaint about the new government, which has been in the effect one semester, is that options for handling power have not been seriously seized.

Students have more power on paper than is being used. How-

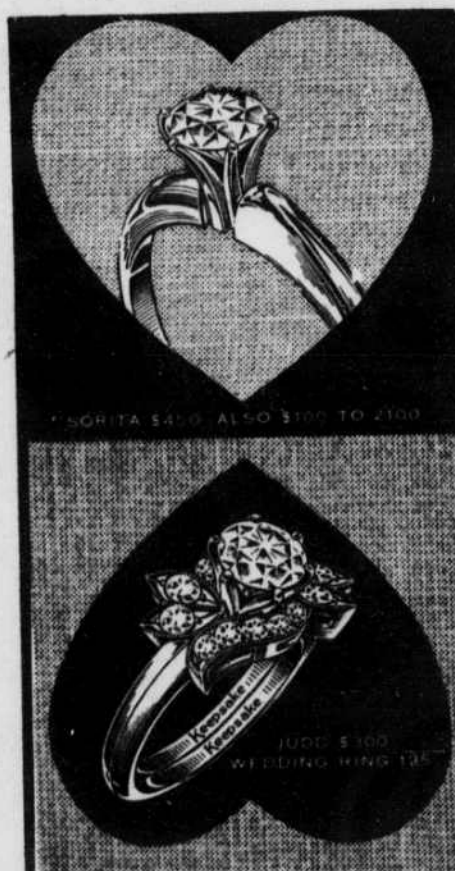
ever, apathy is on the side of the radical left because of their small number and ability to act and the student in the middle knows it, Smith said.

A question about the judicial structure at Temple revealed that acceptable student conduct and due process is spelled out in detail. A goal is for students to state provisions for a faculty member, Smith said.

AN EXPLANATION of judicial action should be written out to aid the layman's understanding of issues which affect him, Smith said.

Enacting a new form of government takes far more work than anybody believed, Smith said. Those who stamped about for reform didn't realize the work; some walked off and others gave up, he said.

**FOLLOW
THE CROWD
TO
QUALITY MOTORS
and drive one or
all five of the
Oldsmobile 442
W-machines.**



Beautiful styling enhances the brilliance and beauty of the perfect Keepsake center diamond. Rings enlarged to show detail.

Keepsake®
DIAMOND RINGS

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
at
**Dooley's
University Diamond
Shop**
714 N. Manhattan
JE 9-8631

Meet Collette Olson



Collette Olson pursues academic excellence wearing a red one piece cotton-knit shift dress, belted at the waist and trimmed at the neck and sleeves with red, white, and blue. A creation of 'Aileen' and one of the many fine selections of dresses and sportswear to be founds at Kellam's Casual Shop.

*Kellams Casual
Shop*

"The Little Store With The Big Name Brands"

427 POYNTZ AVENUE

Across from the Courthouse

Ten H.S. players sign K-State football letters

K-State's football coaching staff put in a full day Tuesday and signed 10 high school athletes to Big Eight football letters of intent.

Among the athletes was Wichita North's Don Calhoun, one of Kansas' most sought-after prize running backs.

K-State assistant Jerry Elliott called Calhoun "the finest back ever to come out of Wichita." Calhoun rushed for more than 1,400 yards and scored 100 points last fall.

THE WILDCATS also

landed four Oklahoma high school stars.

Collegian Sports

Oklahomans signed by coach Vince Gibson's staff were Greg Jones, 210-pound linebacker from Tulsa Memorial; Chuck Davis, 215-pound tackle from Tulsa Hale; Clinton Baul, 180-pound split receiver from Tulsa Washington, and Alan Cheatwood, 185-pound tailback from Harrah.

Bob Rauscher, 210-pound linebacker from Coffeyville, Kan.; Larry Roth, 215-pound running back from Chicago, Tom Evans, 215-pound fullback-linebacker from Blue Springs, Mo., Bob Brandt, 275-pound tackle from Central High of St. Joseph Missouri, and Bruce Lester, a 180-pound back from Wathena, Kansas.

OTHER signees included

Swenson rises to national stardom with 'ordinary race'

Last weekend K-State's Ken Swenson ran an ordinary half mile and won in ordinary Swenson fashion — by a stride.

But the ordinary race and ordinary victory tell a story about Swenson's rise to national stardom. And there's nothing ordinary about that story.

Swenson felt "terrible" during the race. He was bugged by a sore throat and a bad cold when he lined up against Nebraska's Dan Morran, who's no ordinary half-miler himself.

BUT THE important thing is, he won. Even if he just won by a stride and his time was just 1:54.1, he won. To Swenson, that's all that counts. And to Swenson, winning counts one heckuva lot.

"Even if I'm not in great shape," he said, "the competitiveness is still there."

His competitiveness is the difference between Swenson and just another good runner. Swenson, who leaped into the national spotlight by anchoring K-State to a Texas Relays win over Jim Ryun and Kansas, won't let anything keep him from winning. Last spring he ran himself into a hospital bed with tonsillitis without even slowing down.

"I IMAGINE I'd go out and run my best till I was back in again, too," he conceded with his boyish grin.

Swenson's competitiveness has never left him and, for that matter, neither have his throat troubles.

"I can't seem to get over it. I got the same thing this time last year and it finally caught up with me," he said.

"It's really a drag. I can't run like I really want to. If you tear yourself down and keep going, it's going to hit you sooner

or later, maybe when you want to run the best," he said. "That's what happened last year at Drake."

"I kind of have a feeling that I might be getting out of shape now. I'm not pushing myself in workouts. But my resistance is down and I have a feeling I might wear myself down."

"TROUBLE IS, the season's getting down to the nitty-gritty now. If I'm well but out of shape, I'll wear out, running three events a weekend and won't be able to run well, anyway."

A physical slow-down is almost always followed by a mental slow-down.

"If you can't train, you go into the race wondering if you can get through it," commented Swenson. "Maybe I've been blessed with more natural ability than some of the other guys, so I can win anyway."

K-State Soccer Club plans four home tilts

K-State's Soccer Club will have four home games this season and will again host the Big Eight Tournament in May.

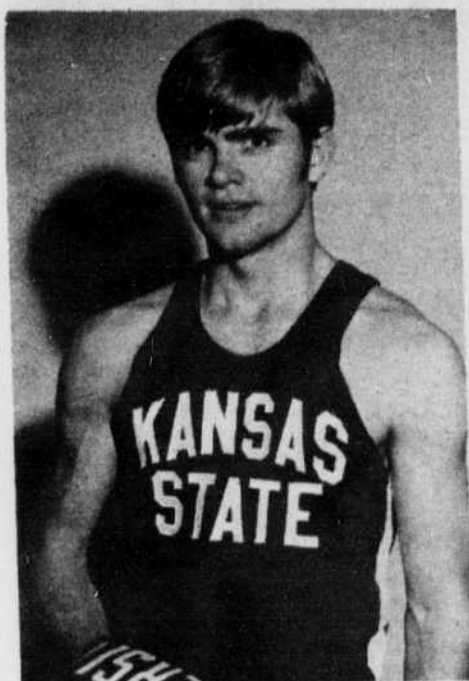
Included in the home schedule will be Oklahoma University, Wichita State University, Oklahoma State University and Iowa State University.

THIS YEAR, for the first time, season tickets will be sold for the four home games. They will cost \$1.25.

The first home game will be against Oklahoma on March 7.

BESIDES THE home games, the soccer club will play each of the Big Eight schools away.

"I'm very optimistic about the future of soccer at K-State," Ahmed Kadoum, soccer coach, said. "The club has grown to the point where it is being well organized."



— Ken Swenson —

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

WOW!!

Get the thrill of the functional hood scoops, the Hurst Shifter and the 375 h.p. power plant by driving one of the many W-machines at

QUALITY MOTORS
129 E. Poyntz

PRICES CUT

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAY PLAN
GOODYEAR

SAVE NOW THRU SAT. NIGHT

our lowest priced
4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRE
"ALL-WEATHER IV"
BLACKWALL

\$9.45

6.50 x 13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax \$1.78 per tire. No trade needed.

SAVE NOW ON ANY OF THESE SIZES!

ONE LOW PRICE	plus \$2.17 to \$2.33 Fed. Ex. Tax. No trade needed.
7.75 x 15	
7.75 x 14	
8.25 x 14	

Blackwall Tubeless

- Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder
- Triple-tempered nylon cord construction

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM:
Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE

PR 8-3583

4TH and HUMBOLDT

First step for amateurs

Golden Gloves boost boxing

By PETE GOERING
Associate Editor

WICHITA—They all come into the ring sporting a confident, if not mean, look. Some actually are confident, but the majority use their tough look as a facade to hide feelings of apprehension and, in some cases, fright.

A few come out swinging wildly, hoping to stop their opponent with maybe a right cross or a strong left jab. Others exhibit more finesse as the dance around jockeying for the moment when the enemy drops his head for a second or fails to cover his face. And some, possibly scared of the punishment, struggle to get into clinches to avoid the big, damaging punch.

ALL OF THEM are in the ring for one thing—to win. They go about it in different ways, but that is what makes it exciting and interesting.

This is Golden Gloves boxing, and this was the Wichita Southwest Golden Gloves finals. It is the place where young amateur boxers up to the age of 26 get their first chance on the long road to professional boxing.

Golden Gloves is the place where dreams and aspirations are either fulfilled in a rash of glory, or crushed in the bitter agony of defeat.

BOXING IS A sport of sounds. The thud of a glove bouncing off a chest or jaw, and the almost obscene hiss from the boxers' mouths as they struggle to breathe through their bulky mouthguards are heard consistently, occasionally shattered by a referee's command as he moves to break up a clinch—"break . . . make it clean . . . now box."

The boxing audience, famous for its impatience and its love of violence, is continually noisy, complaining when action is slow and screaming when a boxer—it makes little difference which one connects on a good punch or bloodies the opponent's nose.

"Quit dancing with him . . . come on, were not wrestling . . . get out of those clinches, you lovers," they yell when the pace of a fight drags.

BUT WHEN THE action becomes wild, the crowd becomes wild. "Hit him in the belly . . . that a boy, deck him next time . . . get up, you bum," the crowd screams.

Violence in the ring under the hot lights is a suitable method for the spectators to vicariously release their violent tendencies.

The boxers who have to take this physical and mental abuse get their start in boxing different ways. Many belong to boys' clubs where they can train with other aspiring boxers. Others begin on their own, using whatever facilities are available.

ONE SUCH competitor is Bob Bramlage, winner of the novice lightweight division from Junction City.

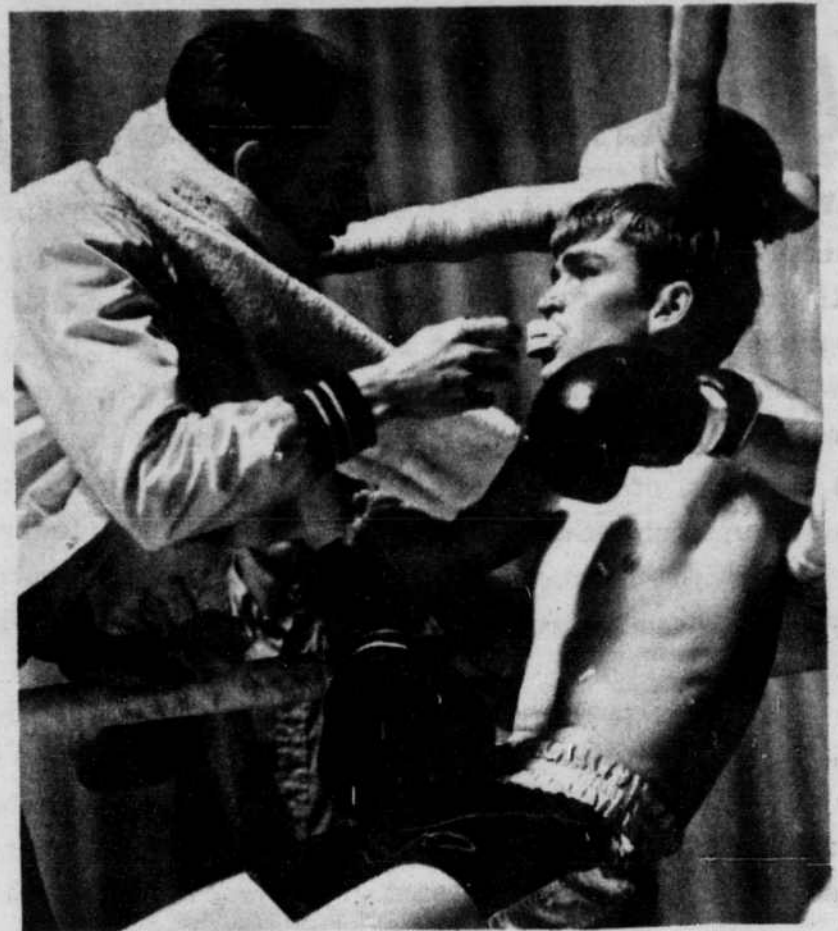
Bramlage, whose first fight was in the finals here, began boxing during the summer last year under the guidance of Jerry Frakes, an ex-amateur boxer.

"I've always been wanting to learn how to box, and last July Jerry finally decided to teach me," Bramlage said.

AN INDEPENDENT encounters problems that boxers in clubs take for granted. There are no clubs in town and not much participation, Bramlage said, so he has to go to Fort Riley to do his training.

Even at the Fort, Bramlage faces problems. "We have a lot of trouble trying to find sparring partners. There is nobody around, so I use Jerry as a partner," he said.

Bramlage, who says he has no desire to turn professional, noted that there are quite a few opportunities for the amateur boxer. He is currently trying to get into an AAU tournament next month in Hutchinson.



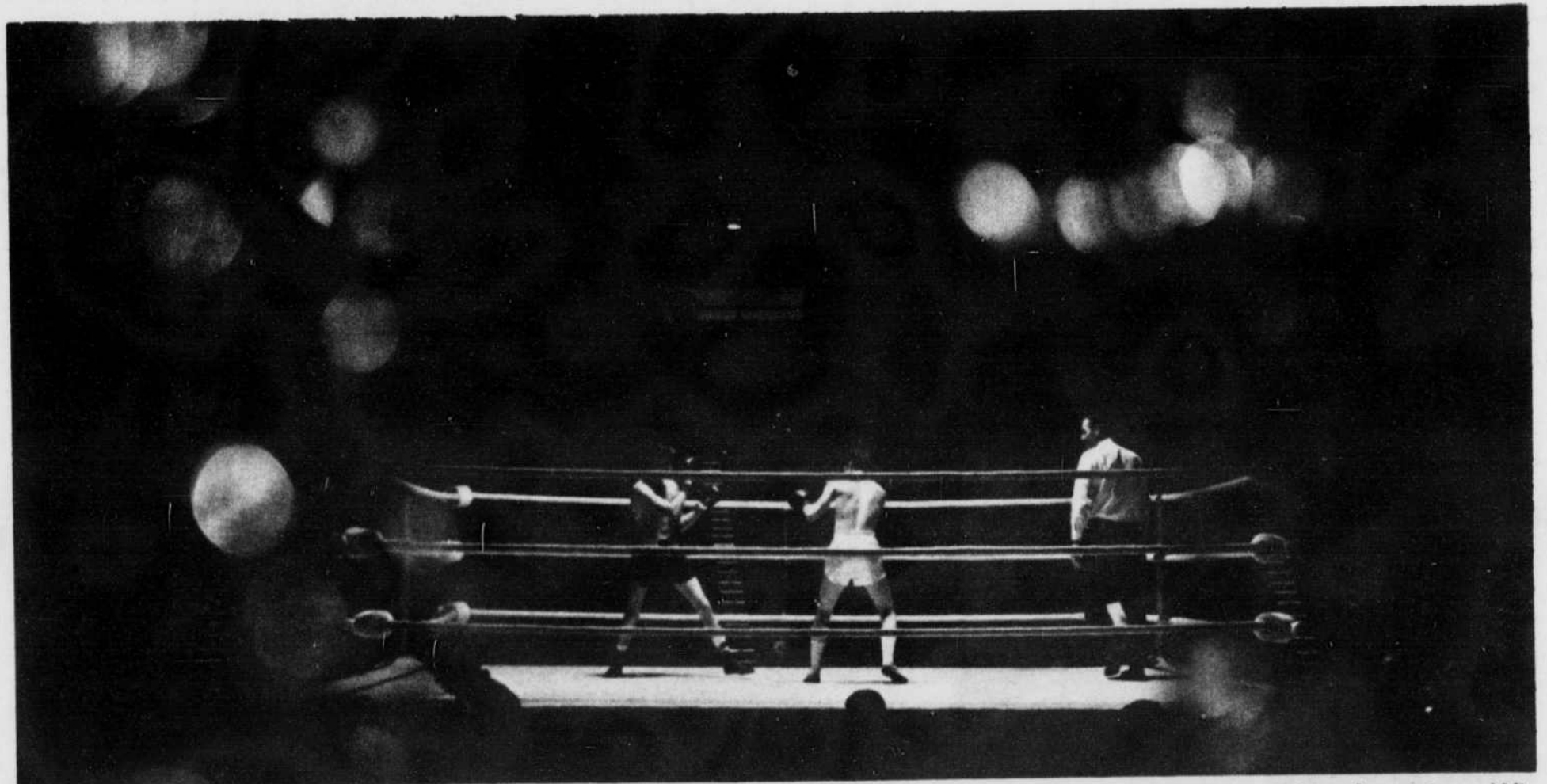
RONNIE WAGNER, voted the tournament's outstanding boxer, rests between rounds as his manager helps him with his mouth guard, and briefs him for the upcoming round.



A BOXER'S right-hand punch knocks his opponent against the ropes in the finals of the Wichita Southwest Golden Gloves tournament.



THE MOMENT of decision — when the referee raises the hand of the boxer who has been declared winner — is the highlight, or the crushing blow, for the boxers.



THE REFLECTION of trophies frame the ring as the fighters stalk each other and the referee carefully watches the action. Winners in each category were presented trophies, and will advance to the Golden Gloves semi-finals later this month in Kansas City.

— Photos by Al Messerschmidt

KU corners 15 on first day

LAWRENCE (UPI) — Fifteen high school prospects, including the third of the Riggins brothers and 11 Kansas City area gridders, Tuesday signed Big Eight letters of intent with the University of Kansas.

Bill Riggins, of Centralia, a 5-11, 195-pound quarterback-defensive back, became the third member of the Riggins family to affiliate his athletic career with the Jayhawks.

HE IS THE brother of John Riggins, Jayhawk fullback, and Junior Riggins, a halfback on Kansas' 1968 Big Eight co-champion and Orange Bowl team.

Other signees included Greg Beggs of Bishop Miege, a 6-1, 205-pound center-defensive tackle; Tim Johnson of Wyandotte (Kansas City, Kan.), a 6-2, 215-pound tackle; Allan McCoy of Shawnee

Mission East, a 6-foot, 185-pound quarterback; Mike Englebrake of Lee's Summit, Mo., a 6-1, 210-pound fullback; Emmett Edwards III of Kansas City Central, a 6-1, 178-pound split end; Mike McDaniel of Oak Park (Kansas City North), a 6-2, 205-pound offensive end; Randy Rice of Truman (Independence, Mo.), a 6-1, 220-pound guard; Pat Henderson of Kansas City Northeast, a 6-2, 185-pound end; Robin Gifford of Kansas City Southwest, a 6-2, 185-pound quarterback; Roland Cox of Kansas City Southwest, a 5-9, 175-pound linebacker; Bob Tidwell of Pembroke-Country Day (Kansas City, Mo.), a 5-10, 185-pound halfback; John Bryant of Arkansas City, Kan., a 6-2, 225-pound tackle; Mike Clemente of Arkansas City, Kan., a 6-1, 200-pound center, and Dennis Cohlma of Wichita North, a 6-foot, 200-pound tackle.



ONE OF THE contestants in last weekend's horse show attempts to rope a calf in the ribbon roping competition. Gordon Christiansen, senior in animal husbandry, won the event.



Horse Show draws 2,100; winners awarded trophies

Luann Corn rode away with top honors in the second annual Block and Bridle Horse Show Feb. 6 and 7 in Weber Hall Arena.

Christiansen spurred his quarter horse to victories in the ribbon roping and flag race to win the men's high-point trophy. Second place went to Bryce Fowles on a palomino and Dave McKinney placed third.

MISS CORN, the national collegiate rodeo queen, amassed 21 points in five events to easily win the women's high point honors. The sophomore in secondary education won the ladies western pleasure, placed second in the cutting, reining and showmanship at halter classes, third in the pole bending and fifth in the cloverleaf barrel race. Donna Daniels edged Kathy Hartman for second place overall.

More than 2,100 people attended the two night performance, which nearly doubled last year's attendance.

Mick "Gomer" Van Allen, chairman of the horse show, said 75 students competed in the 12 events. The ribbon roping had 23 contestants.

"THE SHOW was bigger and better than last year and has a great future," Van Allen said.

Menno Enns, an American Quarter Horse Association-approved judge from Inman, Kan., judged the events.

Maria Scheer, a sophomore in animal science and industry, was crowned 1970-71 Block and Bridle Queen during Friday

night's preliminaries by Tim Benton, president of Block and Bridle.

CANDIDATES for queen included Kathy Hartman, a sophomore in animal science; Glenis Huseman, a junior in biochemistry; and Jo Turner, a sophomore in home economics education.

Dennis Shurtz, president of Agricultural Student Council, served as master of ceremonies; Don Johnson, a senior in agricultural economics was organist; Sam Hands, a senior in animal science, was ring man; Pam Green a freshman in general was show secretary and the clowns were John Schlickau, Harold Good and Jim Miller, all seniors in animal science. Dru Richards, a senior in agricultural education, served as head pusher.

HEY YOUNG AT HEART

Look What QUALITY MOTORS

129 E. Poyntz

has for you to drive. Five 442 Oldsmobile W-machines—come out and have fun.

KU, K-State contest sellout for Saturday

All 12,500 seats and several more in living rooms are expected to be filled Saturday night when the Kansas Jayhawks come to town. The game, a complete sell-out, will be seen over a seven-station network in Kansas and Missouri. Fred White and Max Falkenstein will handle the 7:30 telecast.

Kansas holds the overall series, 103-60. But K-State leads in games won in Big Eight play. The Wildcats have a 15-12 lead. Last year, Kansas won, 73-67, at Manhattan while K-State dumped the 'Hawks, 64-57, at Lawrence to tie Kansas for second.

GOODSON AUTO TRIM

- Tailor Made Seat Covers
- Door Panels—Arm Rests
- Convertible Tops
- Interiors Recovered



Phone 8-3159

207 Poyntz

Speed Reading Course Read 3 to 10 Times Faster

- LONGER RETENTION
- HIGHER COMPREHENSION
- CUT STUDY TIME IN HALF
- GUARANTEED TO AT LEAST TRIPLE YOUR PRESENT READING SPEED

Course Starts Today Feb. 11 at the Ramada Inn
Room 425. Two Classes.

3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five
days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10
a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00
minimum; Three days: 10c per
word \$2.00 minimum; Five days,
15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is avail-
able only to those who do not
discriminate on the basis of race,
color, religions, national origin or
ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance
unless client has an established
account with Student Publica-
tions. Deadline is 11 a.m. day be-
fore publication. Friday for
Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the
right to edit advertising copy and
to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1/2 karat diamond engagement
ring. Well over \$400 value. Asking
\$250.00. Call 776-5129. 86-88

1965 Dodge Dart, 39,000 miles,
burns no oil, 21 mpg, good running
condition, new tires. Price \$500.
Call 776-5129. 86-88

1968 Road Runner 426 Hemi, good
condition. Call 778-3433 after 6 p.m.
84-88

Must sell! Hollow body electric
guitar; double pick-up with vibrato;
cherry finish. Excellent condition.
Any reasonable offer considered.
Call JES-2354. Ask for Squint.
84-88

Healthy, happy Shelti puppies
(miniature collies) champion lines.
Call 539-3180. 87-91

1966 GTO, full power, AC, four
speed, recently overhauled. JE 9-
6562. 87-89

Student ticket for K.U. Colorado
and Nebraska games. Call John at
539-6252 in the evenings. 88-90

'63 Chev. SS, V-8, 4-speed, maroon
w/black vinyl top, mag wheels. Call
Bob 325 Mariatt, 539-5301. 88-92

1967 Pontiac Firebird 400, 30,000
miles, very good condition. \$1800
or best offer. Call 778-3374. 88-90

1960 Comet, station wagon, 6 cyl-
inder, shift, 21 miles per gallon, low
mileage, good condition, best offer.
Call after 5, 539-9340. 88-90

1968 Pontiac GTO convertible;
P.S., P.B., automatic, air cond., tape.
\$2,650.00. Call 539-9414 after 5 p.m.
88-90

1960 Ford, good condition, auto,
6, \$250 or best offer. 1549 Campus
Rd. or 539-9498. 88-90

Tickets to see Danny Cox in con-
cert Thurs., Feb. 19, Union Ballroom.
Tickets \$1.50/person available at the
Cats' Pause. 88-90

100% human hair wig, hand tied,
shoulder length, adjustable. Stand
and carrying case. Original price
\$125. Worn 3 times. Will sell for
\$75, maybe less. Phone 776-5148
after 6 p.m. weekdays. 88-90

1969 Commodore 12' x 65' mobile
home, 2 bedr, fully carpeted, step-up
kitchen, G.E. washer and dryer,
skirted bottom—\$6,000.00. May be
seen at lot 120, Blue Valley trailer
court, after 6 p.m. weekdays. Phone
776-5148. 88-90

ATTENTION

Help! Please return small red
trays to the snack bar! 85-89

PRE-VET CLUB MEETING

February 12
7:30 p.m.

Dykstra 175

IT'S WILD

Power Plus

Come to

QUALITY MOTORS

and drive a 442 with a

Hurst Shifter

Party time—let The Jon, The
Bank Clubs, or Me & Ed's help you
with special prices, private rooms.
Contact Mr. Grunz at 539-3601. 86-95

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or
manual, good selection of rental
typewriters and adders. Roy Hull
Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-
gieville. 539-7931 2-1f

FOUND

Found in Union. Ring with in-
itials on inside of band. Claim by
identifying. Call 539-6163. 88

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need one upperclass female room-
mate for Wildcat 8 apt. 539-4426.
87-91

Wanted—male roommate to share
trailer house. Call 776-5305. 87-89

Two seniors need a male room-
mate in a College Heights apart-
ment. Call 539-5735. 88-90

FOR RENT

Sleeping room for 2 college men.
Three blocks to campus. See at
1616 Osage. 86-88

Wildcat Inn apt. near fieldhouse
for rent this summer. Reduced rate.
Call Dave 539-6976. 87-89

CHILD CARE

Litch's group care. 1407 Poyntz.
Planned activities, hot meals, fenced
yard. Mrs. Kent Lichtenwalter. 76-95

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's
Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-1f

NEEDED

Needed: tickets to the KU-K-State
game, Feb. 14. Call 539-2018. 88-90

NOTICES

NOTICES

Campus Entertainment with
Black Awareness Week
presents Danny Cox in concert.

Thursday, Feb. 19

Union Ballroom

The Flaw on the Kaw will arrive
Saturday. You can greet them prop-
erly with your very own "Kill Snob"

Hill" badge. Get yours free when
you buy a pitcher at the Jon tavern
this week. 86-90

Gorens basic beginning bridge les-
sons starting soon. Call Donna
Larson, 539-2069 for more informa-
tion. 87-89

Goodnow Coffee House in base-
ment Goodnow Hall. Friday, Feb.
13, 9:00 p.m. 87-90

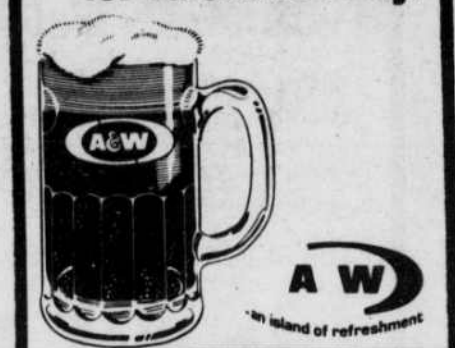
HELP WANTED

Beautician. Good location. Friend-
ly salon. Call 539-2137. 86-88

Wanted: Experienced hairdressers
to work part time and Sundays. No
following necessary. Good wages
and commissions on hair goods and
tips. Lucille's, West Loop. 88-90

Take your Valentine this week
to an A&W Island of Refresh-
ment. You'll get one free root
beer with a 25c purchase when
you mention this ad. It's better
than going Dutch. Treat your
Valentine to a delicious root
beer for free and be a sweet-
heart. This Valentine special
good only Friday and Saturday.

Mug your Sweetheart
for Valentine's Day!



CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Low drone
4. Sloping roadway
8. The same
12. Philippine Negrito
13. Arabian chieftain
14. Rounded protuberance
15. Representative
17. Horse's gait
18. Mountain on Crete
19. Holds in regard
21. Provides food
24. Droop
25. Miscellany
26. Canine
28. Green, for one
32. Classify
34. Faucet
36. San
37. American Cardinal
39. Disfigure
41. Ignited
42. Drinking vessel

44. Formal argument
46. A plug
50. Butter square
51. To weary
52. Photogra-pher's concern
56. Winglike
57. Employs
58. Nothing
59. Longings
60. Printer's term
61. Jellylike substance

VERTICAL

1. Possessed
2. Indian
3. Kind of service
4. Gaze upon
5. Wine vessel
6. Minute arachnid
7. Iron
8. Whole number
9. French painter
10. Esau
11. Baseball champs

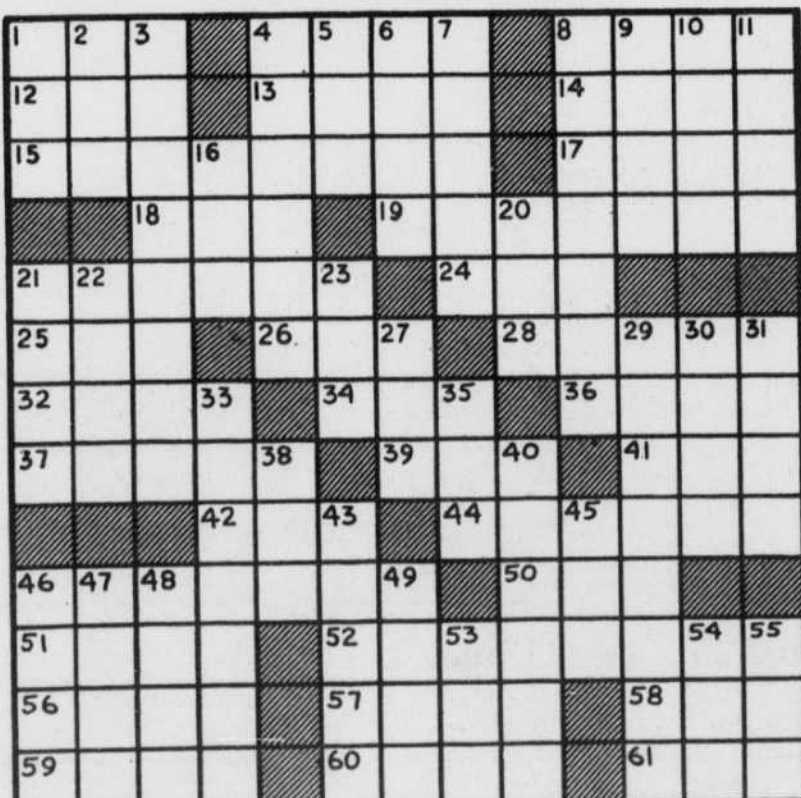
16. Netherlands

- commune
20. Flap
21. Ready money
22. Wild ox
23. Drunkard
27. Herd of whales
29. Telling
30. Give forth
31. Carry
33. Softens
35. Hippie haven
38. Partake of food
40. Meal
43. A class
45. Flying mammal
46. Command to a dog
47. Ceramic square
48. Algerian seaport
49. Musical pause
53. Turn to the off side
54. Compete
55. House wing

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SEC ALP AERIE
APO REA BRACE
POP EASTERNER
IDE ASSET
DESK EEL AWAY
ADS LEGATE
APARA MERIT
SINEWS RUN
HEAL EWE TAMS
BEAST DAP
TENNESSEE ONE
AROID TNT BON
PARTS ETE END

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



Forget ? Something

LAST DAY TO ORDER "ANNOUNCEMENTS" APRIL 1st

LAST DAY TO ORDER "CAPS and GOWNS" APRIL 15th

THE DEN — K-STATE UNION

970



Dorm contract termination variable

Did you ever feel like you just had to move out of the dorm? But that the only way you could do it was by getting married, quitting school or dying?

There are several other ways to terminate a housing contract, but the reasons must be completely legitimate. These reasons include definite financial need or psychological cases, according to Thornton Edwards, director of Housing and Food Service.

EDWARDS WENT on to explain that contracts may be canceled if the individual presents a substantial case to the five-member contract cancellation committee.

Chairman of the committee is Wendell Kerr, assistant director of Housing and Food Service. The two other faculty members on the committee are Thomas Frith, residence halls program

director, and Carolyn Peine from the dean of students office. Two students provided through the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls also serve on the committee. Presently serving are Doug Lindahl, President of KSUARH, and Dana Sickles, President of West Hall.

EDWARDS POINTED out that this is the first year that students have served on the committee.

The committee's job is made more difficult by the fact that the contract is for the entire nine-month school year, rather than for just a semester. Edwards cited the hiring of personnel as the main reason for operating on a yearly contract basis.

"Personnel are hired on a nine-month basis and these people must be paid regardless of whether or not there is a need for their services."

RESIDENCE hall staff, maids,

janitors and maintenance people must be paid whether there are 60 or 600 living in the hall, Edwards pointed out.

All of the other Big Eight universities are operating on a yearly contract except for the University of Kansas. However, KU will put a yearly contract into effect this fall in lieu of a one-semester contract, Edwards said.

One student who was excused from his contract at the end of first semester presented a case of financial need. The student stated that his father had withdrawn financial support because of the student's course of study planned for second semester.

"I WAS involved in an independent study program which

my father felt would be of little or no value."

The student felt that neither the housing department or his father should be in a position to control his course of study. He presented a plan containing the facts and figures of what it would cost him to live off campus compared with the facts and figures of living in a residence hall.

His prepared statement showed that he could live for approximately half as much per month in an apartment as he could in a residence hall. After nearly ten minutes of deliberation, the committee decided to cancel his contract.

However, more students are unsuccessful than not. Lindahl said that the case must be well organized and legitimate.

"ONE STUDENT came to the committee complaining that because he went home most weekends he was losing meals that he had paid for. He simply didn't understand how the meals are figured into the cost of room and board."

GET YOUR
VERY OWN
KILL
SNOB
HILL
BADGE
AT THE
JON

—FREE—
with every
Pitcher—
Today Until
Feb. 14

join the
winners' circle

NOW EARN A WHOPPING
BIG 6% per annum on single
payment certificates of \$10,000 or
more for 24 months. Compounded
semi-annually.

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$20,000.00 BY F.S.L.I.C.



HOME
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

107 NORTH FOURTH STREET / PHONE 776-9712
manhattan



Richard Seaton

will speak

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12
at 7:30

IN UNION BANQUET ROOM K

EVERYONE WELCOME

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

Complete This Form and Return It to Kedzie 103 Today

PAY YOU
CASH!

LOST Items
FOUND on Campus
May Now Be
Advertised

FREE

WRITE YOUR COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED HERE

Days to Run.....
Your Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

Rate: One day - - 5 cents per word
\$1 minimum
Three days - - 10 cents per word
\$2 minimum
Five days - - 15 cents per word
\$3 minimum

Classifieds are cash in advance.
Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication.
Friday for Monday paper.

for Bookkeeper

Campbell chooses finalists from RP Queen candidates

Five finalists for Royal Purple Queen were announced Wednesday night at each candidate's living group.

The five finalists chosen are Beth McCoy representing Alpha Chi Omega, Colleen Schneider representing Chi Omega, Stephanie Berglund of Kappa Alpha Theta, Susan Falk representing Pi Beta Phi and Loy Gillespie of Goodnow Hall.

GLEN CAMPBELL, recording artist, judged the pictures on the basis of photogenic beauty.

Each picture was given a number and names were not included with the pictures.

Campbell chose the five finalists from a record number of 28 candidates. Each living group on campus was allowed a certain number of candidates on the basis of their size.

FINALISTS WERE notified Wednesday during the evening meal by Royal Purple staff members at the various living groups.

The Royal Purple Queen will be announced either at the distribution of the Royal Purple or at a concert later in the semester.

Kansas State *Collegian*

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 12, 1970 NUMBER 89

SGA leaders angrily oppose judicial reform endorsement

Student Senate's unanimous approval of the Ad Hoc Judicial Committee Report has met angry opposition from Chuck Newcom, student body president, and SGA Attorney General Ed Detrixhe.

The report, submitted by a committee comprised of senators and representatives of the Office of Dean of Students, concerns revision of SGA judicial powers.

"PROVISIONS for the protection of a student's rights are minimal in this new bill," Newcom said. "They are not as extensive as provisions presently stated in Student Tribunal rulings."

Tribunal rulings on student rights would be nullified when

the judicial revision bill takes effect according to Newcom.

"Senate, in effect, reduced the rights that students have in disciplinary cases and there is no way that that can be justified," Newcom continued.

"SUPPOSEDLY, the goal of the bill is to improve our judicial system and to eliminate the evils that were revealed from experience last year," Detrixhe said. "But this was not done. This bill does nothing about the problems in our present system. Rather, it adds a whole host of others."

Both Newcom and Detrixhe claim that the bill ignores basic due process of law.

"The statement on self-incrimination is contradictory," Newcom said. "It allows the plaintiff to question the defendant. If the defendant remains silent, the judiciary, who aren't profes-

sionals, would likely assume that he is guilty from his unwillingness to talk."

Newcom also said that there is no specific protection against double jeopardy — trying a person twice for the same crime after he was once acquitted.

"LAST YEAR, a student charged with disturbing the peace was acquitted by a court of his peers. The case was appealed to a higher authority — in this case, the University president's office. He was judged guilty by that authority. There is no protection against this happening again in the new bill."

Newcom cited the proposed Judicial Council's function of referring appropriate cases to the Counseling Center or the Mental Health Unit in the Student Health Center as being "presumptuous."

"It boils down to the council being able to decide whether a student can go to the Counseling Center or to the clink. These people will not be professionals and will not be able to tell which course of action will be best for the individual."

DETRIXHE does not think that the Judicial Council itself will work.

"The Council is supposed to assign cases to the proper board for prosecution. A six-member body as recommended would encounter so many difficulties doing this that it probably wouldn't get done."

At present, the SGA Attorney General assigns the cases himself, but Detrixhe doesn't think that the power is absolute.

"A student can appeal the decision so as to limit the Attorney General's power."

According to Newcom, no decision as to how the bill will be ratified has been reached.

"Ratification can come from the College Councils or from a student referendum. With student rights being eliminated the only course is a student referendum," Newcom said.

It is imperative that if the student body is going to give up protections, it should be their choice. For 40 senators to be able to take those rights away would be short of folly."

Witnesses criticize student rights bills

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Editor

TOPEKA — Witnesses before the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee criticized Wednesday proposed legislation governing student conduct and access to student records.

Students from the University of Kansas, two officials from the Board of Regents and a committee member objected to three bills introduced by Senator Reynolds Shultz, Lawrence Republican and committee chairman.

The bills would:

- Require the Regents and the State Board of Education to adopt specific rules and regulations governing student behavior on any post-high school campus;

- Require community junior colleges and universities to take certain disciplinary action against students, faculty members or administrative employees convicted of crimes occurring during campus disturbances;

- Permit access to any written records concerning any student to designated persons, including city, county, state or federal officers seeking information in the course of official duties.

Max Bickford, executive secretary of the Board of Regents, be-

(Continued on Page 12.)

Lou Gillespie



Stephanie Berglund



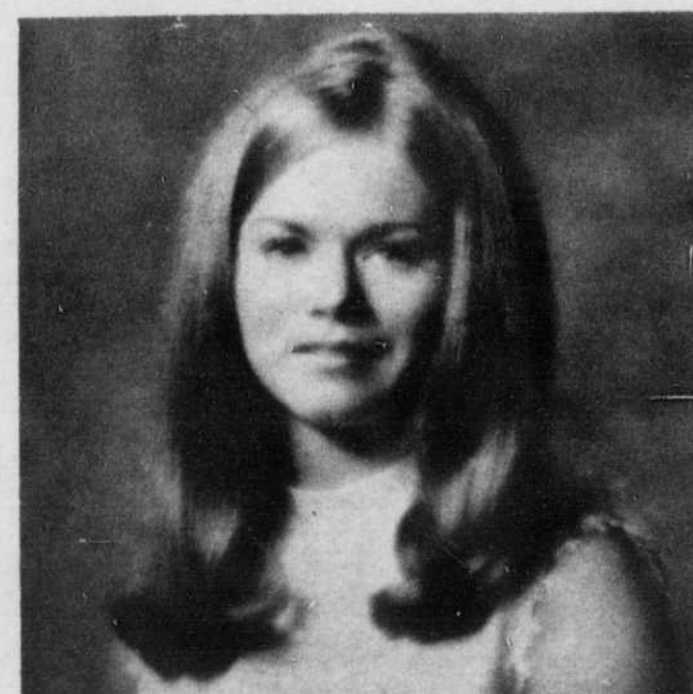
Colleen Schneider



Beth McCoy



Susan Falk



News Roundup

ABM radiation troubles Army

Compiled from UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The Safeguard Antiballistic Missile radars emit such powerful radiation at present that it could cripple the long-range missiles it is supposed to protect and endanger the health of their launch crews, it was learned Wednesday.

The Army has told key members of Congress about the problems of "meshing" the ABM system with the Minuteman ICBMs it will surround, but believes it can overcome them.

REP. ROBERT SIKES, Florida Democrat, a ranking member of the House defense appropriations subcommittee and a principal backer of Safeguard, confirmed in general terms existence of the difficulty.

"They recognize that it's a problem, but it's not anything that is causing them apprehension," Sikes said. "It is something that has to be watched, though nothing that will cause any slowdown in the schedule."

Rep. Otis Pike, New York Democrat, an ABM opponent, said he had not heard about the radar radiation problem but said he intended to ask about it when Army witnesses appear before the House Armed Services Committee in March seeking continued authorization for the Army program.

THE ADMINISTRATION is asking Congress for \$1.4 billion for Safeguard during the fiscal year starting July 1. President Nixon has announced his intention to expand the system from the two ABM sites in North Dakota and Montana which Congress approved last year, to the full 12 installations envisioned in the program.

Eleven of those sites would be built near Minuteman silos and the 12th around Washington to protect the National Command Center.

Officer testifies for Calley

FT. BENNING, Ga. — The defense drew from a top staff officer Wednesday the admission he was once told to "hold up" on proceedings against Lt. William Calley in the My Lai massacre case.

The testimony came during the third day of hearings on a defense motion to have charges against Calley thrown out on grounds that "command influence" — reaching as high as the White House — has made it impossible for the lieutenant to get a fair military trial.

Calley is charged with the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese men, women and children on March 16, 1968, the day that his platoon swept through the village of My Lai.

TESTIFYING WEDNESDAY was Col. Jim Keirse, staff officer at Ft. Benning. He told of receiving a telephone call in late August from Brig. Gen. Samuel Reid, his counterpart at the Third Army level at Fort McPherson in Atlanta.

"He (Reid) said he had two things to tell me," Keirse recalled. "One was that the commanding general of the Third Army received a call from Gen. James Woolnough (commander of the Continental Army Command), saying that whatever action we took — if we decided to proceed against Lt. Calley — he would not be placed in confinement."

"The second was to hold up on proceedings because, he said, we might get further instructions through channels."

NORMALLY SOFT-SPOKEN defense attorney George Lattimer pounced on the phrase "hold up," and had Keirse reconfirm it.

"Hold up?" he asked.

"Yes," Keirse replied.

The pretrial hearings have been conducted in the same courtroom where Calley will be court-martialed if his motions fail. No date has yet been set for the trial.

KEIRSEY SAID THE first indication he had that Calley was under investigation came July 23rd when he received a call from Col. William Wilson of the Inspector General's Office in Washington informing him Calley was at Ft. Benning and "was not to be reassigned."

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Conservation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244. Dr. Harold Jones, KSU extension agronomist, will speak on Challenges for the Professional Conservationist in the 1970's.
- Elections will take place at the Collegiate Young Democrats' meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.
- Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175.
- A meeting of all Engineering Departmental Open House chairmen, treasurers and publicity directors for Engineering Open House will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.
- Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.
- Collegiate FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.
- A Mechanical Engineering As-

sembly is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63.

- Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.
- KSU Sport Parachute Club is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 212.
- Richard Seaton, Assistant Attorney General, will speak at the College Republicans' meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Banquet Room K.
- Citizens for a Better Environment will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113 A.
- Pre-Nursing Club is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in the basement of Student Health.

FRIDAY

- College Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kappa Delta Sorority house.

Dress habits improve

Officials say coed housing 'creates better atmosphere'

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this second article in a series about coeducational living at K-State, the views of housing officials and dormitory directors are examined. Friday's article will present the views of the students involved in coed living programs.

By SHERRY du ROY
Collegian Reporter

It is unfair for eyebrows to be raised over campus coed living, Thomas Frith, residence halls program director believes.

Coed living in this campus "is an attempt to give the students the living accommodations they want, and to give them the advantages of coed living," Frith said.

"Dating is not a normal situation," he continued. "Young men and women should see each other casually when they are worried about a test, or when the girls are in curlers in order to really understand each other."

"PUT THE whole ball of wax together and it creates a better atmosphere," Will Sego, Moore Hall dorm director, said.

Students see each other as people who don't always have their best foot forward. A coed arrangement allows them to see beyond the facade of the opposite sex, he added.

Visitation among floors is encouraged and is in accordance with the maximum time allowed by University regulations.

"The various floor lobbies have 24-hour visiting privileges," Sego said.

THE ALMOST constant presences of the opposite sex has improved habits of dress and has cleaned up the language of coed dwellers, according to authorities.

However, while there is a great deal of interaction between floors in Moore, Sego said, "there is not a whole lot of dating among dorm members."

Mrs. Sharon Lunn, Van Zile dorm director, has a similar point of view.

"There is more group activity, but one-to-one dating hasn't stopped," she said. "We also have many students who are dating someone outside the dorm steadily."

BEFORE A romance between dorm members develops, they take time to really meet each other, she added.

"This puts an end to too much superficiality and develops a more stable and mature person."

Van Zile visiting hours are from noon until closing hours, with 24-hour visitation in the lobby.

Visiting hours do not necessarily result in promiscuity, Mrs. Lunn said. "There is too much to lose. If something doesn't work out, the people involved have to face each other at breakfast, lunch and dinner every day. As a result, people are more cautious."

"How well a student does depends on where he is when he first comes to the dorm. If he is enthralled by the coed situation he might not do as well as he would if he simply accepted it," Mrs. Lunn said.

(to be continued)

Asian American Recreation Club, Inc.

SUMMER JET CHARTERS

to

Hong Kong and Other Asian Cities

\$407 Round Trip to Taipei and Hong Kong
3-Month Flight, 2-Month Flight, 1-Month Flight
\$185 One-way Charter to Japan

Connecting Flights to Singapore, Manila, Bangkok, Seoul, and Calcutta.

For Information, Write or Call

Stanley Lo, Flight Chairman

P.O. Box 2549 Stanford, Calif. 94305

Phone: (415) 325-9015

Name

Address

Zip

Make The International Scene

ACCOUNTANTS

... the fun and excitement of living and working in a foreign country ... seeing places you've always heard about ... this may be yours as an accountant for Amoco International Oil Company, the wholly owned subsidiary responsible for foreign operations of Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Our representative will be on campus February 27, 1970 to interview accountants for an on-the-job training program in our Chicago General Office. These are challenging, interesting positions offering you real professional growth that can lead to unlimited advancement opportunities in the United States and abroad. We offer an exceptional starting salary and a superior benefit program.

Contact your placement office to arrange for an interview.



AMOCO International Oil Co.

500 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60611

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GET YOUR
VERY OWN
KILL
SNOB
HILL
BADGE
AT THE
JON

—FREE—

with every
Pitcher—

Today Until
Feb. 14

Home Economics offer study tour abroad

By PAT RIPPLE
Collegian Reporter

A second study tour abroad is planned for this summer by the College of Home Economics.

Mrs. Ivalee McCord, of family and child development, will be tour director for approximately 30 graduate and undergraduate students.

Seven countries will be visited in four weeks with specific interest in fashion, foods and families. While touring, students can earn three or four hours of undergraduate or graduate credit.

MRS. McCORD explained that "for four hours credit an extra paper will be required." Otherwise credit is given for the study tour itself and reading to be done before beginning the trip.

Tour members will be enrolled in the course Problems in General Home Economics.

For the course, each enrollee will be given a reading list to help him for the tour. While on tour, graduate students will conduct seminars on each country

visited as another area of course study.

THE IDEA for a home economics study tour abroad became a reality for the first time last year. Then, 25 graduate and undergraduate home economics students and faculty traveled to 11 countries for five weeks under the direction of Miss Gwendolyn Tinklin, professor of foods and nutrition.

This year there are openings for approximately 30 students. The group will leave June 11 to spend one month in Ireland, England, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark and France.

THE TOUR fare of \$1,372 is round trip from Chicago and all inclusive except for a few meals.

It also includes a European courier who will meet the tour when it arrives in Shannon, Ireland, and remain with the group the rest of the tour.

Also included in the fare is air transportation and transportation within the countries. Hotel accommodations and meals except luncheons in London, Oslo, Stockholm, Helsinki, Copenhagen and Paris are included.

MRS. McCORD said that one of the most interesting experiences of last year's tour was "being able to meet with the people of the U.S. embassy in each country" and learn what they did.

As with last year's group anyone "who has taken work at K-State or ever enrolled in as much as three hours is eligible to go," Mrs. McCord said.

Those interested in going must make final payment no later than April 30.

FOR THOSE who enroll, the month's itinerary begins in Shannon, progressing to Dublin, and on to London.

In London, places of fashion interest will be highlighted.

Bergen, Norway is the next

stop and will include a visit to a typical rural home.

AFTER VISITS to Voss, Oslo and Stockholm, a tour of Finland will include special emphasis on the housing and social structure of Finnish life.

The tour will end in Paris after traveling through Denmark.

More information is available from Mrs. McCord and the College of Home Economics at K-State.

MASSACRE THE JADES

POTTORF HALL, CI-CO PARK
Feb. 14, 1970 9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

FREE POP

\$5 Couple

AFTER KSU-KU BALL GAME

Home Ec professor alters pattern system

Helen Brockman, professor of clothing, textiles and interior design, has revised the methods of an insurance company, written radar instruction books and has been a fashion designer. She has taught Latin, English and history. She is now developing patterns for women's clothing that "really fit."

According to Mrs. Brockman, pattern companies get so involved with ideal averages that "everybody gets plain vanilla."

"THERE IS such a great deviation in figure types that there ought to be six size 10s," she said.

Mrs. Brockman's goal is to "get this pattern system fully developed so that it is available for everyone."

Her methods for accomplishing this goal currently include three consecutive courses in pattern development theory. These are six-and seven-hundred level courses. She considers these courses beneficial for nearly everyone, and essential for home economics education majors.

"A TEACHER needs to be an iceberg with seven-eighths under

water. He needs to know more than he's teaching. Most high school Home Ec teachers can read patterns — so can their students," she said.

Mrs. Brockman has written a book entitled "Theory of Fashion Design" and several booklets. However, she hopes to have much of her information on film and slides soon.

"It has been said that a picture is worth a thousand words," she said, "but you can't put enough pictures in a book."

MRS. BROCKMAN'S patterns differ from commercial patterns in that she uses a set of standards that may be scientifically adapted to any type figure. This eliminates guessing which often leads to poorly fitted clothes.

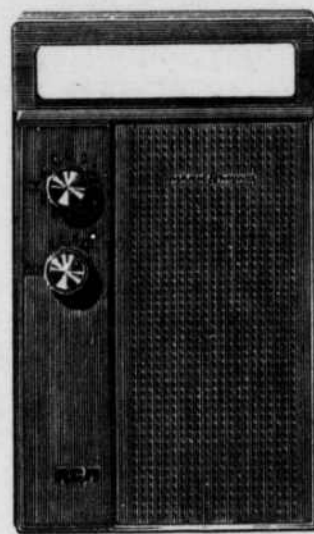
A former designer and instructor at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, Mrs. Brockman is convinced that fit is an integral part of style.

"I don't believe you can have good style unless clothes fit," she said.

Mrs. Brockman's one apprehension about her classes is that she teaches too fast.

"There is so much to learn," she said, "I'd like to have more time with them."

Tape listening's great...anywhere!



Portable RCA 8-track Tape Cartridge Player

Plays 8 track cartridges monophonically anywhere, any time. Great for beach parties, picnics or any local happening. Manual channel selector, track indicator and earphone for private listening. Batteries included.

The PARTY STARTER
Model YZB583

\$29.95

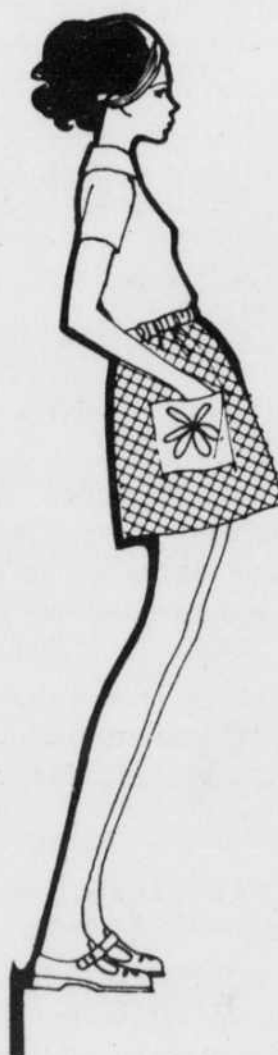
SAVE \$10.00

Easy Terms

Condes Sound Center

Downtown

Those Charlie Brown looks are in town. The good ol' new shoes that put fashion on for fun, and put you right where it's all happening. **CoNNiE**



BEAR TRAP in Red,
Blue or Brown glove,

\$14

KELLERS TOO

1218 Moro
Downtown

Aggieville
328 Poyntz

Students 'doing great job' at McCall Pattern plant

Student employment at Manhattan's McCall Pattern Company is working out successfully, according to Robert Summers, director of industrial relations.

"They're doing a great job," Summers said, referring to student employees.

STUDENTS SAID they liked the \$1.60 hourly wage, but added that the work is repetitious.

Out of 350 workers, the plant employs 100 students, of which 65 are in college and 35 are in high school. Students work part-time in four-hour shift for two weeks a month.

Employees sort patterns to be sent to dealers in the United States, South America and Canada.

SUMMERS GAVE two reasons for hiring students. Students can learn most of the jobs in an hour, he said, and become proficient within two or three days. He added that students cost the company less money because students cannot file for unemployment.

Summers originally obtained student workers through the Office of Aids and Awards, but now relies only on word-of-mouth.

Job applicant interviews are every Tuesday morning and Thursday afternoon.

Editorially speaking

Task force lacks support

FRED GATLIN
Assistant News Editor

At Tuesday's Student Senate meeting Jeff Spears, graduate senator, presented an award to the Task Force on University Governance. The award was appropriately entitled the Tired Blood Award.

PRESIDENT McCAIN issued a charge to the task force last July. The group finished the rough draft of its proposal in September. The task force began work on its final proposal in December. It has been two months since the task force renewed deliberations and from all appearances it will be at least another two to three months before a final proposal will be ready. It could take longer.

All four of the students on the task force will graduate this semester. It is quite possible that the group will not have a proposal completed by the time the student members leave the university.

THE TASK FORCE meetings have been held regularly since December and attendance has been spotty. Perhaps, a great deal has been accomplished, but from the outside it appears that there are ample grounds for concern.

Responsibility for delay does not rest entirely upon the task force. It is difficult to keep working when no one seems to give a damn. Most of the comments on

the rough draft were of negative nature. There has been very little support offered for the ideas advanced by the proposal. Instead, people have been content with choosing sides on minor issues.

THE CONTENT OF the proposal is aimed at drawing the University community together by involving all segments of the community in the decision making process.

I hope that the community can adopt a more mature attitude toward the development of a University Council.

Tuesday afternoon the committee sponsored an open session with Edwin Smith of Temple University who was on campus as a resource person for the task force. The open session was attended by only twenty people, including the members of the task force. Smith is the first in a series of three or four authorities who will be coming to campus to assist the task force.

OPEN SESSIONS as well as consultations with the committee are planned in conjunction with the visit of each speaker. These sessions could provide an excellent opportunity for people to find out more about university governance as it has been proposed here and as it relates to other plans.

Abe's struggles relevant now

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

"I'm not going to hell—but Congress instead."

So spoke the man whose wit has survived 151 years today—Abraham Lincoln.

HIS CONGRESSIONAL aspirations were realized in 1847 when he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Illinois.

Shortly before the presidential nomination in 1860, Lincoln sketched his life. "I was born on Feb. 12, 1809. My parents were parts of undistinguished families, perhaps second families. When I grew up I knew very little, but I could read, write and cipher . . . that was all."

The education and social upbringing of Stephen Douglas failed to outclass Lincoln in the 1860 presidential elections.

THE SIMPLICITY of his 8-minute Gettysburg address has outlived the 2-hour oratory of another speaker at the dedication of the military cemetery in 1863. Wan and depressed, the President journeyed by train and wrote his speech en route.

Although his political career climaxed in the Presidency, his personal life continued to disappoint him. Of his four sons, only one lived to manhood. His wife Mary Todd Lincoln was rumored to cause him unhappiness.

By 1860, he had become a national figure and Illinois politicians began backing him for the Republican presidential nomination. While Lincoln relaxed at his Springfield, Ill., home his political tacticians manipulated the Republican convention to assure Abe victory.

ONE CAMPAIGN AIDE remarked that Lin-

coln would have been ashamed if he had known the political tricks pulled to gain him the nomination.

When he assumed the presidency on March 4, 1861, the Civil War hovered over every phase of American life. His administration was not completely filled with war duties, however. During the height of the war he signed an act creating land grant colleges, the first being what is now K-State.

On Jan. 1, 1863, he issued the Emancipation Proclamation declaring slaves freed.

But Lincoln maintained that an even larger issue was at stake in the war—the preservation of the Union.

THE BELIEF THAT guided him was shown in his second inaugural address. With victory for the North in sight, Lincoln mapped his strategy.

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds . . ."

By the time he was assassinated, the war had subsided. He commented the day of his death that he was laughing for obvious reasons.

"IF I WASN'T LAUGHING, I would be crying," Lincoln said.

Typical of his attitude in life, he did not look harshly upon the South for its secession from the Union and favored a lenient attitude concerning their actions.

But, like others, he was deprived of the opportunity to improve his country by a deranged assassin.



C Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Al Messerschmidt Editor
Mike Palmer Business Manager

Pete Goering Associate Editor
Sandy Flickner News Editor
Ernest Vandyke Murphy III News Editor
Fred Gatlin Assistant News Editor

Linda Standerfer Editorial Editor
Steve Turnquist Assistant Editorial Editor

Su Bacon Features Editor
Mary McCarthy Assistant Features Editor
Sue Gump Assistant Features Editor

John Fraser Sports Editor
Lee Musil Assistant Sports Editor
Miles Kotay Assistant Sports Editor

Jan Martin Assistant Business Manager
Roger Dennis Assistant Business Manager
Curt Willyard Assistant Business Manager

Letters

'Plastic' God man's crutch

EDITOR:

I am elated—I was not born too late. Man appears to be progressing, and with this progress comes a belief in the power and value of man himself. But now I can escape reality and bury my potential as a truly free individual by sinking into mythical approaches to life. I can see the world as beyond my comprehension; only He who is infinite has the responsibility and privilege. I can ignore the problems confronting the world and cast the tedious work of correcting them upon His infinite wisdom. I can bear the burdens of this life and meekly accept mistreatment from others, as all will be repaid in the after-life. I may kill a whole people in His name, I can enslave a different race with the help of His teachings, and I can defy anyone who wishes to disagree with my views as they are only human but I am aided by His revelations.

But if man does truly progress, he will see the plastic Supreme Being as just that: plastic and man-made. Myths will only survive as crutches of the past. Man will see that in Man all things are possible, and man will be able to correct the injustices present in society unencumbered by a useless reliance upon a nonexistent Being. Man will no longer ridiculously attempt to justify his evil actions by relying upon the wisdom of a Being whose morality is beyond our critical contemplation.

Perhaps I should not presently be so jubilant. If I accept society's present myths, I am a powerless puppet, whereas in the future I might be able to realize my true worth. But why wait until tomorrow? I will attempt to live tomorrow today.

JAMES VORE
Senior in Pre-Law

Falling death rate causes over population

EDITOR:

The recent editorial, POPULATION, by John Noel has an excellent message. However, there are two inaccuracies which should be corrected.

First, the cause of the sudden and dangerous increase in the world's population is not due to a substantial increase in the birth rate. Around the world in general, the birth rate is about the same as a century ago. It is the death rate which has fallen drastically as the richer, industrial nations have shared their medical and sanitation knowledge with the poorer, less developed countries.

Since the rate of population growth is the birth rate minus the death rate, the rate of population growth has zoomed. It was a fraction of one

percent at the turn of the century, one per cent in the 1930's, and at least two per cent today, at which rate the population of the world will double in 35 years.

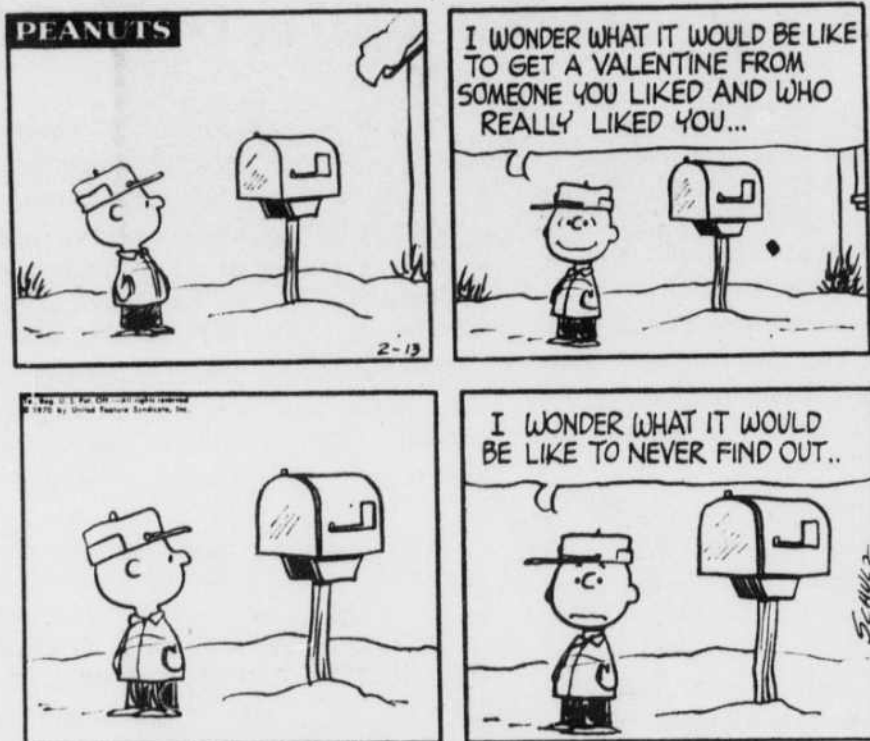
The second inaccuracy is in the recommendation for a "zero birth rate." This would really depopulate the earth in a hurry! I think Mr. Noel meant that we should aim for a "zero rate of population growth," which would be accomplished if the birth rate and the death rate were equal.

A number of young married couples with whom I have talked recently have told me they plan to have one child of their own and adopt another. This is a sensible and laudable resolution.

DOROTHY BRADLEY
Instructor in Economics



"MY, IT LOOKS PEACEFUL AND SAFE IN THERE."



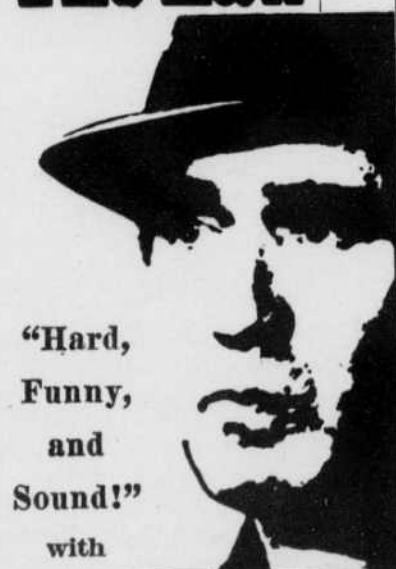
Heated Auto Wash
2 STALLS

917 N. 3rd

Fair Oil Company

Kaleidoscope

Beyond
The Law



George Plimpton
Rip Torn,
Beverly Bently

TONIGHT

50c 7:00

Little Theatre

UPC

956

RECORDS

A Large Selection of
45's and LP's

PRE RECORDED 8 TRACK CARTRIDGES
AND CASSETTES
BLANK RECORDING TAPES

all at

YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC
AGGIEVILLE



The ring
with the
perfect
center diamond

Your Keepsake Diamond Ring will reflect more brilliance and beauty in the center diamond . . . a perfect gem of fine color and exact cut.

REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

HOLIDAY JEWELERS

425 Poyntz
Across from the Courthouse
Downtown Manhattan

Kansans, Britons grease griddle



Flip



. . . . to the finish.

Photos by

Liberal folks fill with pancakes during two-day race festivities

By JOAN BASTEL
Staff Writer

LIBERAL — A 20-year-old hometown girl flipped her flapjack to victory and gave this southwestern community an international title.

Kathleen West finished far ahead of other contestants in the 21st Annual International Shrove Tuesday Pancake Race.

HER TIME for the 415-yard race was 59.1 seconds — a world record.

Earlier in the day, an identical race was run in Olney, England. Sylvia Winstanley, the 18-year-old titleholder for 1969, won the English competition. She clocked in at 1 minute 11 seconds — the slowest time since 1956.

Olney still holds the over-all record of 11-10, but the traveling trophy, a pancake griddle, will be back in Liberal again for another year.

IN ENGLAND the racers waded through slush along the S-shaped raceway, but Tuesday in Liberal, the weather couldn't have been better for a day at the racetrack.

Pancake racing is believed to have begun in England more than 500 years ago. An Olney housewife was making pancakes when she heard the churchbells on Shrove Tuesday. She ran to the church with skillet in hand, flipping her pancake as she ran.

It soon became a contest among the women of the town to see who could run to church first without losing their pancakes. The winner was awarded a kiss from the bell ringer.

A MEMBER of the Liberal Jaycees found out about the racing in England and thought it would be a good community project. The Vicar of Olney was contacted, and the international race was on.

Liberal celebrates the annual competition with two days of activities.

A pancake-eating contest gives townspeople a chance to show their stomach prowess.

A QUEEN, appropriately called Miss Flipper, was chosen at a pageant in the high school gymnasium Monday night.

Local girls competed in swimsuits and evening gowns and presented talents ranging from patriotic speeches to baton twirling to opera.

Liberal's version of Bert Parks introduced the candidates and told jokes while waiting for the judges' decision.

A pretty miss from Amarillo, Tex., was crowned.

Griddles were turned on at 3 a.m. to prepare stack after stack of pancakes for the breakfast Tuesday morning.

GOV. ROBERT Docking and his wife attended the breakfast and the race later in the afternoon.

In the Senate Cafeteria in Washington, D.C., another pancake breakfast was in progress in honor of the international competition. A White House telegram was sent to the Liberal mayor praising the event as "doing much in perpetuating mutual trust and friendship" between this country and England.

Filled with hotcakes and sausages, the crowd began lining the streets of town for the secondary races.

Three and four-year-olds, wearing aprons and clutching skillets and pancakes, filed to the starting line.

As parents and spectators cheered them on, the toddlers raced down the street with their flapjacks flying.

NATALIE SWAN, 38 inches high and weighing in at 35 pounds, and Michelle Jordan, 43 inches high and 47 pounds light, tied for first place.

One contestant who trailed behind the others, puckered up her face in defeat. "You've got to do better next year!" insisted her mother determinedly.

Records were broken in the elementary school division when Lois Webb, 13-year-old, ran the modified course in 13 seconds flat. Virginia West won the junior high title. She built up so much momentum during the race that she bounced off the fence beyond the finish line.

THEN THE international race began.

Kathleen West, who stumbled and fell in defeat just before crossing the finish line last year, led the others from the first. In fact, she ran so fast that a couple photographers, riding in the truck proceeding the runners, fell out as the truck took on speed to stay in front of her.

AFTER THE winner had been crowned, a phone call was made to Olney and the winning times compared.

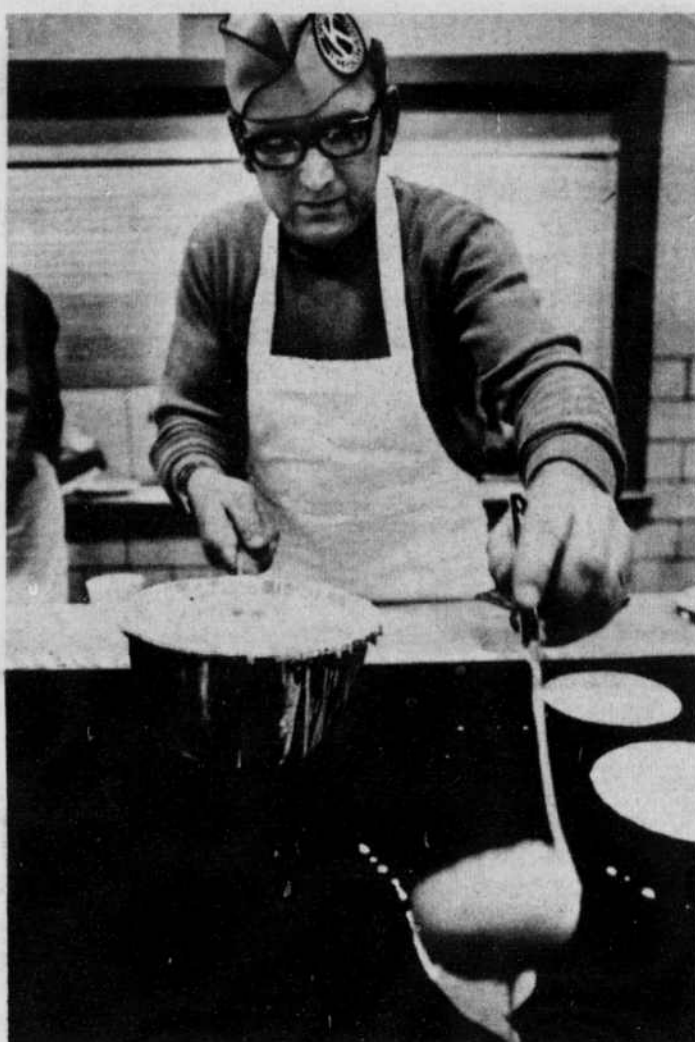
A parade, featuring local high school bands, floats, decorated bicycles, antique cars and dignitaries, wound through the streets of the city.

It was a happy day in Liberal when Miss West broke the world record for pancake racing and the victorious Kansas community claimed the rights of the "pancake hub of the universe" for another year.



lles, flip flapjacks in rival race

Jim Richardson



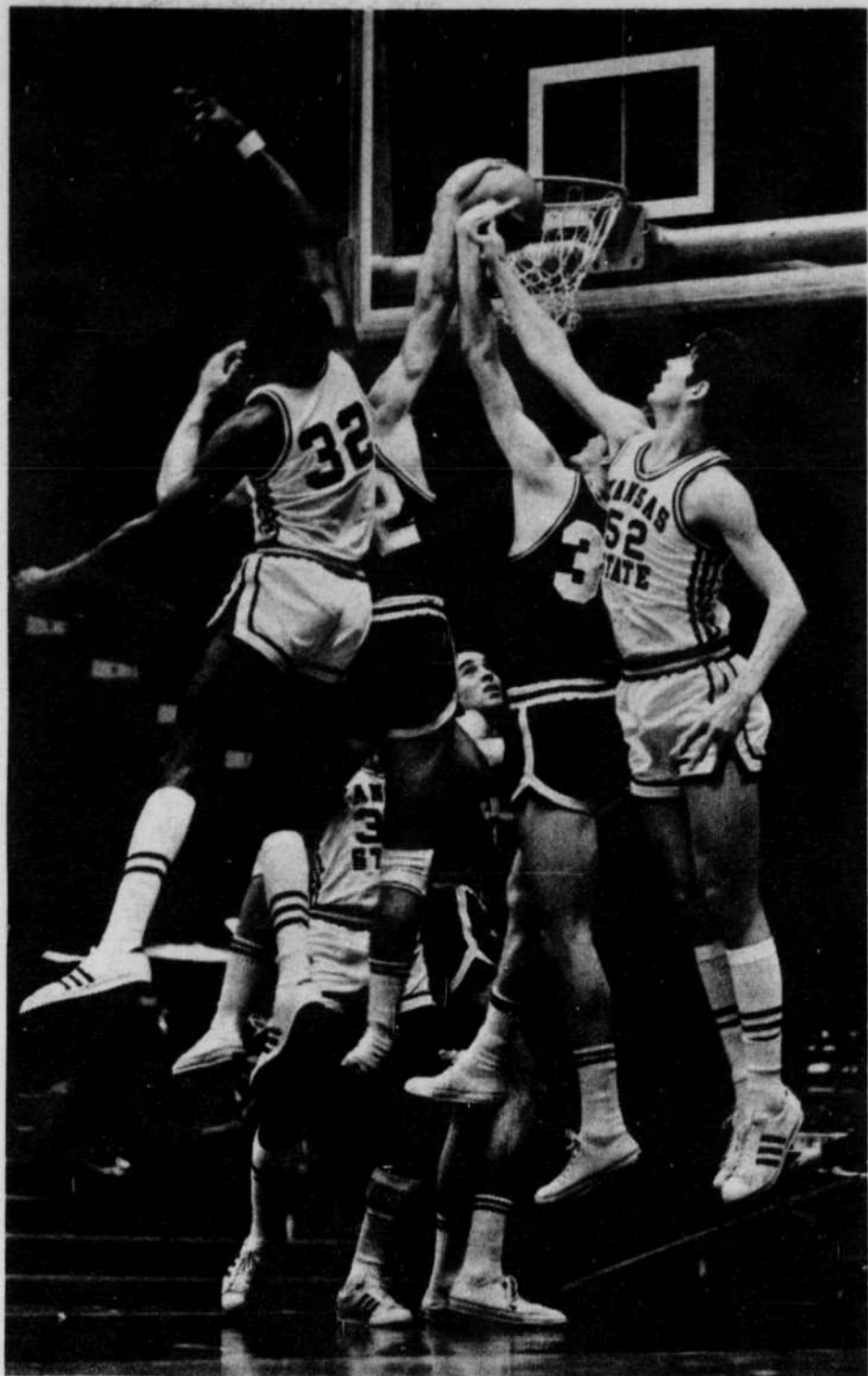
LOCAL KIWANIS members play Aunt Jemima for spectators of the Liberal end of the international pancake race Tuesday.



"**NOW REMEMBER**, all you have to do is" was a coach's instruction before the three and four-year-old's pancake race.



KATHLEEN WEST prepares to flip her pancake as she nears the finish line in the 21st Annual International Shrove Tuesday Pancake Race. The Liberal girl beat her English counterpart by 11.9 seconds.



K-STATE'S DAVID HALL (32) and Bob Zender (52) may see limited action in the Kaw River clash with Kansas University Saturday night. Both were benched because of injuries in K-State's loss to Iowa State Monday night. Zender caught an elbow in the jaw and Hall sprained his ankle.

Wildcat's Mawhorter is like wedding's best man

Dave Mawhorter sometimes feels like he's a best man at the wedding: second in importance to the groom but a necessary part of the ceremony.

Mawhorter, a junior on K-State's gymnastic team, has been lurking in the shadows of Ken Snow, the Wildcats' super-star, all season. There's no bitterness about it, just a simple fact of life in Mawhorter's eyes.

"I've always strived to be best, to be on top," points out Mawhorter. "But Kenny (Snow) is an excellent gymnast. I don't feel self-conscious about not being No. 1 man."

MAWHORTER, who specializes on the rings and high bar, likes the all-around competition because it keeps him busy. "Some of the guys go out at night and spend 2 to 3 hours just on one event. I have six events to work on and I don't get tired night after night of doing just one thing," he says.

But Mawhorter, who prepped at Aurora (Colo.) Central High School, feels he's just getting halfway recognizable as an all-around gymnast. He's always been one, but in name only.

"The good all-around men usually score in the 50s," says Mawhorter. That means out of the six events, a performer must hit better than 8.3 in each of them to reach the magic figure.

MAWHORTER HAS been nearing the magic mark — he managed 49.75 last week in a dual against Oklahoma. He had 8s and 9s in all events except the side horse. His 6.95 in the event was his second-best score of the season but still wasn't good enough.

"In my particular case," says Mawhorter, "it means averaging about 8.5 in free exercise, the middle 7s in the high bar and in the 8s and 9s in the rest of the events."

Gymnasts are rated on a 10-point basis with a perfect score at 10.0. The points are taken off for flaws in the routine or improper execution. And the performers' routine is classified according to difficulty. To the average person the scoring is difficult to understand.

MAWHORTER, who began working in gymnastics while still in junior high school, says the sport usually takes the little guys like himself. He reasons that kids who can tumble usually make good gymnasts.

Recruited by Bob Rector, the Wildcat coach, a year ago, Mawhorter came to K-State with impressive credentials. He was on the state championship team as a senior in high school. The Aurora area is one of the top high school gymnastics areas in the country.

Blues drop three 'indifferent' players to the minor leagues

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Blues demoted three of their players to the minor league Tuesday, and the team's management complained about treatment of one of its players in Boston.

Scotty Bowman, coach and general manager, criticized his players for being "indifferent"

since building a big lead in the western division of the National Hockey League.

BOWMAN sent Larry Keenan, Ron Anderson and Andre Boudrias to the minor leagues.

Bowman said he was particularly distressed because his players had allowed teammates to take beatings in recent games.

THE BLUES' executive vice president, Sid Salomon III, said he had complained to NHL president Clarence Campbell about

the treatment of Wayne Maki by the Boston Bruins Sunday night.

Farabi takes badminton crown; Betas are close second to DU's

Beta Theta Pi completely swept the intramural badminton championships Tuesday night, landing three men in all but one of the top four spots.

Steve Farabi took the final round to defeat Bob Knighton for the late evening championship.

FARABI whipped another Beta, Tom Gibson, for a berth in the finals against Knighton.

Knighton eliminated Jim Haun to work his way into the finals.

THE BETAS now stand at the second spot in overall point competition. Delta Upsilon leads the fraternity division with over 500 points.

Next week, intramural volleyball will swing into

action and continue until spring break with all four divisions in competition.

WOW!!

Get the thrill of the functional hood scoops, the Hurst Shifter and the 375 h.p. power plant by driving one of the many W-machines at

QUALITY MOTORS

129 E. Poyntz

TROPICAL FISH SALE

- Red Swords
- Sunsets
- Blue Platy
- Black Platy
- Pencil Fish
- Rasboras
- Branded Barbs
- Neons
- Cardinals
- Zebras
- Serpea
- Severum
- Alpino Paradise

Metaframe
Aquarium Pump

Reg. \$4.95

Now \$2.95

Animals and Birds

White Mice \$.25

Parakeet and
Cage \$8.95

Sale Prices Good Thursday-Sunday

Open 9:00-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
12:00-5:30 Sun.

GREEN THUMB

1105 Waters St.

Just Across the Street from Kroger's

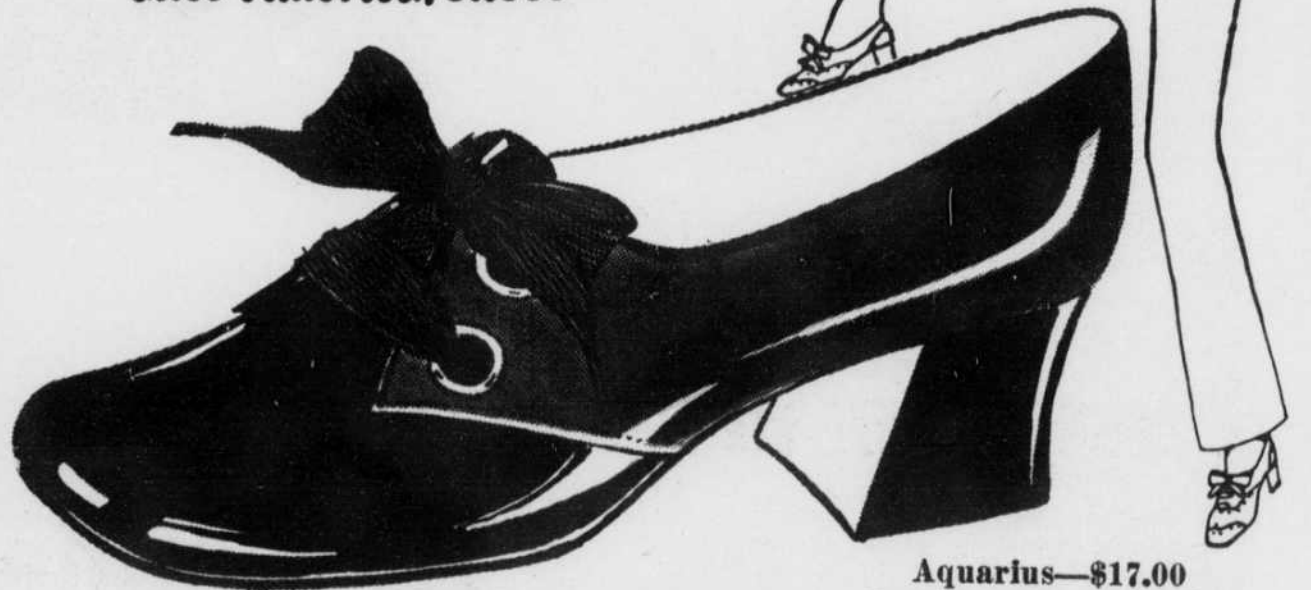
ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

It's your age, baby!

This is the Age of Aquarius—the dawning of a new look for you. More toe. More heel. Tuned-in to the future.

Miss America Shoes



THE BOOTERY

Wardell, Wildcat gymnasts look to Big Eight tournament

By PAUL DeLONG
Collegian Reporter

"Right now the only thing that matters is the Big Eight tournament," is the way coach Dave Wardell sums up the rest of the season for his gymnastics team.

The gymnasts play four more times before the tournament on March 19 to 21 here at Manhattan. Wardell sees these last meets as tough ones.

"WE PLAY Wichita State, Southern Illinois University, Iowa State and Kansas. WSU shouldn't be too tough, but SIU is a tremendous team, probably second-best in the nation.

"Iowa State is the number one team in the nation, and we will really have a challenge from them. We won't roll over Kansas, and it should be a good meet down there at Lawrence."

With a 6-2 record right now, Wardell is happy, and says the team is following exactly their game plan. The pre-

season meets went real well and the team attitude is just great, he said.

"BUT SEE, the way things are set up we could win all our meets, but if we didn't win the Big Eight tournament, we couldn't go on to the nationals," he said.

**HEY YOUNG AT
HEART**

Look What
QUALITY MOTORS

129 E. Poyntz

has for you to drive.
Five 442 Oldsmobile
W-machines—come
out and have fun.

K-State Chaparajos Club prepares collegiate rodeo

By DOUG BLACKWOOD
Collegian Reporter

Rodeo fans should mark April 10 and 11 on their calendars. Those are the dates K-State will host its 23rd National Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Chaparajos Club, who sponsors the rodeo, is going to try to schedule the event in Weber Hall Arena instead of Ahearn Field House this year, Larry Bailey, club member, said.

"WITH THE success of the horse show this year, we think that we'll stand a good chance of getting the rodeo moved," Bailey said.

"In the past we've only had one day to tear down all of the bleachers in the Field House, and this makes a lot of hard work for the club."

There will be 11 competitive events in the rodeo — bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, ribbon roping, men's all-around, goat tying, barrel racing, breakaway roping and women's all-around.

Fraternity saddle steer riding will be a feature of the rodeo again this year.

THE QUEEN competition will be an integral part of the rodeo, Bailey said.

Women's living groups must submit their candidates (limit 3 each) by March 1. Candidates will be interviewed by a panel of five judges March 5. They will compete in a ride-off March 14 to determine five finalists.

"In the ride-off, each candidate will ride two different horses through a set pattern at which time they will be judged on horsemanship," Gary Miller, queen committee chairman, said.

"We use two horses to eliminate the candidate from getting the luck of the draw," he explained.

"There will be teams from about 15 schools entered," Bailey said. "Any student can enter by paying a \$5 entry fee."

The deadline for entries is one week before the start of the rodeo.

Richard Seaton

Assistant Attorney General

will speak

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

at 7:30

IN UNION BANQUET ROOM K

EVERYONE WELCOME

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

**RECORD
SALE \$1.97**



Conde's Sound Center

407 Poyntz

Manhattan, Kansas

Union bans prep students from loitering

Junior high and high school students no longer will be allowed to loiter in the K-State Union.

Union Director Richard

Blackburn, said the Union is reinforcing a policy to prohibit non-college youths from abusing the Union.

THESE STUDENTS have been gathering in large numbers on

weekends and during time when fewer college people are around, Blackburn said. During final week, when many college students were studying, they caused excessive and disturbing noise. "The junior high age group

is our worst offender," Blackburn said. "We've noticed especially a smoking problem."

BLACKBURN said that the Union holds the same policy for cigarette smoking in this age group that their schools do. It is prohibited.

"We feel responsible to go along with the policy and don't feel we should provide a haven for smokers."

Supervisory personnel at the Union have been instructed to take the names of those who are engage in violation of policies and request that they leave.

BLACKBURN said the Union officials are aware of some chronic offenders and have written letters to their parents announcing the Union off limits.

A letter was mailed Friday to each local junior high and high school stating policies for students. When these students come to the Union for a specific program, they should leave immediately thereafter.



VETERINARIANS examine one of the thousands of animals treated yearly at Dykstra

Veterinary Hospital.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

Home for strays, clinic for the ill; Dykstra hospital has many duties

The small terrier which was being dragged slipping and sliding across the waxed floor by the resolute policemen seemed to know what he was in for.

From a nearby hallway, a doctor emerged, being led by a dog of immense proportions. The animal, apparently recovered from whatever malady had caused it to be placed here, was reunited with its owner in the reception area and the pair left.

Scenes like these are common at the Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

THE HOSPITAL serves in a number of capacities — the first being that of a diagnostic and treatment center. Regular hours are maintained at the hospital so that Manhattan residents can bring in their ailing pets for treatment.

Doctors and interns at the hospital provide such services as animal check-ups and operations.

A diagnostic lab is maintained for the convenience of practicing veterinarians. A dog pound also is located there, as the terrier was about to find out.

MUCH OF the work at the hospital is done with dogs and cats, but larger animals also are trained. Farm animals and animals from Sunset Zoo are treated there. A bear with a broken bone and a buffalo with an internal problem have been treated in recent months by the hospital staff.

Diseases treated range from encephalitis to epilepsy. Heart surgery and cesarian sections also are performed at the hospital.

Staff members are at the hospital late at night to handle emergencies that may come in and to take care of patients that require late night care.

orange blossom
diamond rings

SYMMETRY

\$235.00

To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

Smith's Jewelry

329 Poyntz

Special Student Dinner

Complete Dinner Every Night—\$1.50-\$1.95
from 5 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Sunday Buffet—All You Can Eat—\$2.25
from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN
WALKING DISTANCE FROM THE DORMS



\$1566 F.O.B. Wolfsburg
(Slightly higher elsewhere in Europe.)

Pick up your Volkswagen where we pick up our Volkswagens. Right at the factory in Wolfsburg, Germany. All it takes is 8 days' notice and \$1566

Elsewhere in Europe, we can get you a VW at the lowest possible price. Delivered in your choice of more than 40 cities in 15 countries. (You also find authorized VW service practically everywhere.)

We'll handle all the details for you. Purchase. Licensing. Registration. Delivery. And even tell you how to get it home.

If you decide to bring it back, you can bring it in to us any time for service. (To a VW, our shop is a home-away-from-Wolfsburg.)

ALLINGHAM VOLKSWAGEN
2828 AMHERST AVE.
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Free: Please send illustrated brochure and price list.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____



AUTHORIZED DEALER

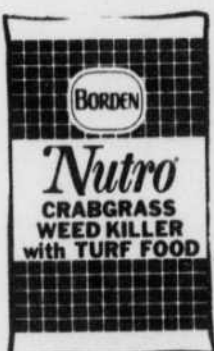
Ask about our special Senior and Graduate Student plan.

Allingham Volkswagen

2828 Amherst Ave.

Ph. 539-7441

For A Lawn You'll Be Proud of This Summer ENROLL NOW IN OUR NUTRO FERTILIZER PROGRAM



YOU WILL RECEIVE

1. Very early this Spring we will apply Nutro crabgrass weed killer with turf food to keep your lawn free of crabgrass the entire year and fertilize at the same time.

PLUS . . .

2. In late Spring we will feed your lawn again with safe, long-lasting Nutro Turf Food to keep it uniformly green and healthy throughout the summer.

FINALLY

3. Another application of Nutro Turf Food in early fall to give your lawn good growth during the fall season and insure winter hardiness.



You Will Be Amazed at the Low Cost and Excellent Results of This Program. Call Us Today.

RR 1 (2 mi. West of Kroger) BLUEVILLE NURSERY 539-2671

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

LOST

Reward for the return or information leading to the return of a dark brown suede coat containing a pair of prescription sun glasses. Contact John, Room 236 Moore Hall, 89-91

WANTED

Earn money by making telephone calls for us. If you have a good phone voice send name, address, and phone # to Dept. P, N. Crest 36, City. 89-93

Need babysitter in my home Monday-Friday 9:00-11:00 a.m. Campus East apts. 539-8412. 89

WANTED TO RENT

A KSU permanent faculty wish to lease or rent home, preferably 4 bedrooms on or before June 5. Excellent local references. 6921 or 539-3976 evenings. 89-93

NEEDED

Needed: tickets to the KU-K-State game, Feb. 14. Call 539-2018. 88-90

FOR SALE

Healthy, happy Shelti puppies (miniature collies) champion lines. Call 539-3180. 87-91

1966 GTO, full power, AC, four speed, recently overhauled. JE 9-6562. 87-89

Student ticket for K.U., Colorado and Nebraska games. Call John at 539-6252 in the evenings. 88-90

Two mobile homes, 1966 Magnolia 12' x 60'; 1962 Detroit 10' x 50'. Both furnished and on lots. Call 776-6519. 89-91

Ludwig drum set, silver sparkle. Cost \$600, will sell for \$175. Contact Bill, 238-6903, Junction City. 89-91

100% human hair wig, hand tied, shoulder length, adjustable. Stand and carrying case. Original price \$125. Worn 3 times. Will sell for \$75, maybe less. Phone 776-5148 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 88-90

'63 Chev. SS, V-8, 4-speed, maroon w/black vinyl top, mag wheels. Call Bob 325 Marlatt, 539-5301. 88-92

1967 Pontiac Firebird 400, 30,000 miles, very good condition. \$1800 or best offer. Call 778-3374. 88-90

1960 Comet, station wagon, 6 cylinder, shift, 21 miles per gallon, low mileage, good condition, best offer. Call after 5, 539-9340. 88-90

1968 Pontiac GTO convertible; P.S., P.B., automatic, air cond., tape. \$2,650.00. Call 539-9414 after 5 p.m. 88-90

1960 Ford, good condition, auto, 6, \$250 or best offer. 1549 Campus Rd. or 539-9498. 88-90

Tickets to see Danny Cox in concert Thurs., Feb. 19, Union Ballroom. Tickets \$1.50/person available at the Cats' Pause. 88-90

1969 Commodore 12' x 65' mobile home, 2 bedr, fully carpeted, step-up kitchen, G.E. washer and dryer, skirted bottom—\$6,000.00. May be seen at lot 120, Blue Valley trailer court, after 6 p.m. weekdays. Phone 776-5148. 88-90

Perfect Valentine's gift: AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies. PR 6-7519. 89-90

Getting married. Must sacrifice mechanically perfect 1966 GTO. Full power, factory air, 4-speed, new brakes, engine and transmission overhauled within last 10,000 miles. Will accept \$1395 or best offer over. Call JE 9-6562. 89-91

4 mags (\$70) and Delco airlift shocks (\$40) for GM cars. Tape deck and 5 tapes (\$50). Call JE 9-6562. 89-91

'55 Chevy, original owner, chrome wheels, new carpets and seats, 283, 3-speed, 4 bbl. Must sell to finish school. Call 539-5057 after 5:30. 89

CHILD CARE

Litch's group care. 1407 Poyntz. Planned activities, hot meals, fenced yard. Mrs. Kent Lichtenwalter. 76-95

ATTENTION

PRE-VET CLUB MEETING

February 12
7:30 p.m.

Dykstra 175

Vacation in Las Vegas with \$450 to spend while you're there by showing Holiday Magic Cosmetics to your friends. For information send name, address and phone # to Products, N. Crest 36, City. 89-93

IT'S WILD

Power Plus

Come to

QUALITY MOTORS

and drive a 442 with a

Hurst Shifter

Party time—let The Jon, The Bank Clubs, or Me & Ed's help you with special prices, private rooms.

Contact Mr. Grunz at 539-3601. 86-95

If that someone special just really doesn't need candy for Valentine's Day, Miller Pharmacy has some great non-fattening ideas for you. 89

Help! Please return small red trays to the snack bar! 85-89

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931 2-1f

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Experienced hairdressers to work part time and Sundays. No following necessary. Good wages and commissions on hair goods and tips. Lucille's, West Loop. 88-90

Waitresses wanted part time. Apply in person. Rogue's Inn, 113 S. 3rd. 89-94

\$60 a week showing Holiday Magic Cosmetics part time (approx. 10 hrs.) We will show you how to be successful. For information send name, address, and phone # to Products, N. Crest 36, City. 89-93

FOR RENT

Wildcat Inn apt. near fieldhouse for rent this summer. Reduced rate. Call Dave 539-6976. 87-89

Our home has Charisma. We offer low rent rooms and a permissive landlord. Call 778-5127. 89-91

NOTICES

NOTICES

Campus Entertainment with Black Awareness Week presents Danny Cox in concert,

Thursday, Feb. 19

Union Ballroom

The Flaw on the Kaw will arrive Saturday. You can greet them properly with your very own "Kill Snob Hill" badge. Get yours free when you buy a pitcher at the Jon tavern this week. 86-90

Gorens basic beginning bridge lessons starting soon. Call Donna Larson, 539-2069 for more information. 87-89

Goodnow Coffee House in basement Goodnow Hall. Friday, Feb. 13, 9:00 p.m. 87-90

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need one upperclass female roommate for Wildcat 8 apt. 539-4426. 87-91

Wanted—male roommate to share trailer house. Call 776-5305. 87-89

Two seniors need a male roommate in a College Heights apartment. Call 539-5735. 88-90

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-1f

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Check
5. Short-napped
8. Hastened
12. Wan
13. Chemical suffix
14. Easy gait
15. Short-eared dog (Her.)
16. Contend
17. Region
18. Of old age
20. Used on the green
22. Swiss river
23. Garland
24. Spoken
27. Supreme monarchs
32. Gunga
33. Ios
34. Born
35. Rabble rouser
38. Being
39. Russian community
40. Unit of reluctance

42. Shippers use them
45. Turkish inn
49. Girl's name
50. Mortar tray
52. Carry
53. Solar disk
54. Energy unit
55. Black
56. State of disorder
57. Consumed

VERTICAL

1. Resorts
2. Story
3. Ardor
4. Servile
5. Very respectful
6. Cuckoo
7. Ooze
8. Sow bug
9. Allotted shares
10. Fencing sword
11. Beloved

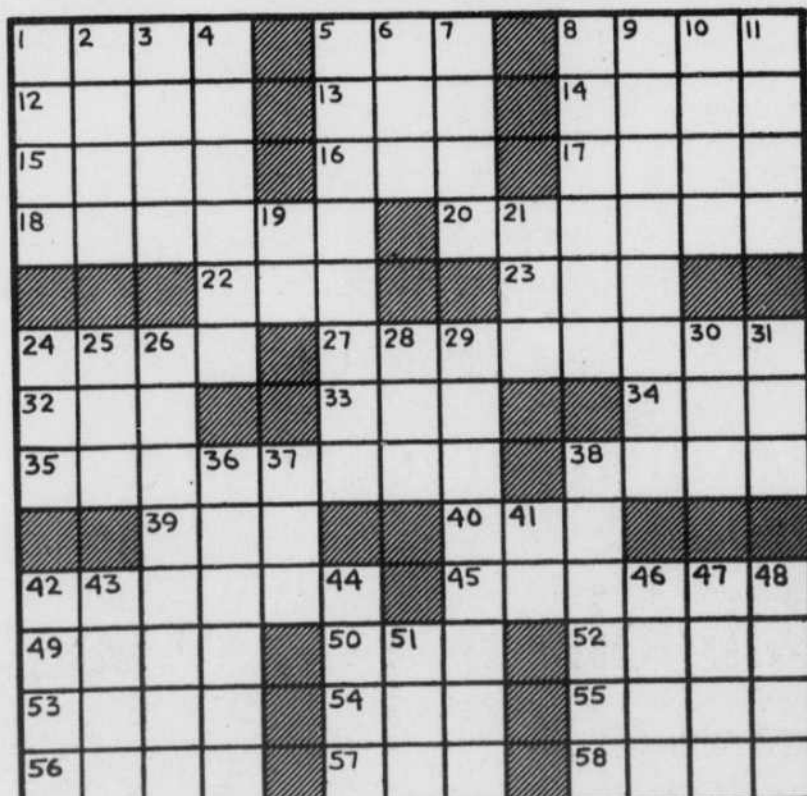
19. Note of the scale

21. Rubber tree
24. Harem room
25. To equip
26. Enlivens
28. O sole
29. A hodge-podge
30. The law thing
31. Bishopric
36. Gigantic ones
37. Land measure
38. Click beetle
41. Printer's measure
42. Bivalve mollusk
43. Network
44. Home of the Mets
46. Garment
47. English school
48. Minister to
51. Table scrap

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

H	U	M	R	A	M	P	I	D	E	M
A	T	I	E	M	I	R	N	O	D	E
D	E	L	E	G	A	T	E	T	R	O
I	D	A	E	S	T	E	E	M	S	
C	A	T	E	R	S	S	A	G		
A	N	A	D	O	G	B	E	R	E	T
S	O	R	T	T	A	P	R	E	M	O
H	A	Y	E	S	M	A	R	L	I	T
M	U	G	D	E	B	A	T	E		
S	T	O	P	P	E	R	P	A	T	
T	I	R	E	N	E	G	A	T	I	V
A	L	A	R	U	S	E	S	N	I	L
Y	E	N	S	S	T	E	T	G	E	L

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



Orig. \$17.98

NOW ONLY 11⁸⁸

Choose from
Plaids and
Solids in
5 Fashion Colors

OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9:00 P.M.

Local families needed for international students

By KATHY WENGER
Collegian Reporter

The 440 international students attending K-State can experience the American

way of living through the Host Family Program.

This year-old program provides an opportunity for one or two students to visit families

in the Manhattan community. Through friendship on an organized basis, the international student can become aware of actual family life in the United States.

"THE BIG problem is getting host families," Annette Reynolds, a member of the Host Family committee, said. Approximately 36 families are now participating, but twice as many international students were interested, she continued. As a result, two students often visit one family, and there are still a few who lack a host family.

There are no qualifications for the host family. "But we do want families who want to meet foreign students, not just think they should," Mrs. Reynolds explained.

TO BE really successful, this program requires spontaneous meetings, she said. There may be a minor language problem at first, but with subsequent meetings, this will disappear.

"Often people only think of the value to the international student and fail to realize what the host family will receive from the program," she said.

The whole family, especially the children, will become more broadminded as they learn about the culture of another country, she continued.

In the future, Mrs. Reynolds said the committee hopes to have a social event for host families and students. They also plan to ask for more feedback from both the families and the students to discover ideas for improving the program.

Student behavior, records bills criticized at legislature hearing

(Continued from Page 1.)
gan testimony Wednesday morning on Senate bills 417, 418 and 421. "The Board members feel that we are on top of the situation at this time," he said.

Disruption and incidents have substantially decreased on campuses this year, Bickford said. "We've only had one incident."

Bickford argued that disciplinary proposals in the bills were enacted by the Regents in July. "The Regents have provided rules regarding student behavior."

THE PROPOSED KU code provides for maintenance of order by the university and students through a student court system.

Senator Louise Porter, Miller Republican, sided with critics of the bills. "Let's listen to the students," she said.

Discussion between administrators, students and legislators is necessary. And an 18-year-old vote may be the first necessary step in improved communication, she added.

STEWART stunned the com-

mittee when he admitted that the University of Kansas has hired Leonard Harrison, who currently is awaiting an appeal decision on a first-degree robbery charge in Wichita.

Harrison will be an occasional lecturer and a consultant for political science classes at KU. Stewart explained that Regents policy provided for dismissal after all legal routes are ended in a felony case. Because Harrison has appealed his sentence, the case is not final, he said.

BOTH BICKFORD and Jess Stewart, a member of the Regents from Wamego, claimed the bills were "negative" legislation.

"They (the bills) are pointed to a small minority of militant students . . . but they affect all students," Stewart said. "The bills may raise resentment of many fine students." The legislation may trigger a backlash among the majority of students because they would consider the bills unjustified infringement, he added.

Dave Awbrey, student president at KU, and two members of the school's student government, outlined a proposed student code for KU. The code would achieve the same result as the Senate bills, they said.

at
the
**LIGHT
FARM**
TONIGHT:
old
movies
(free)

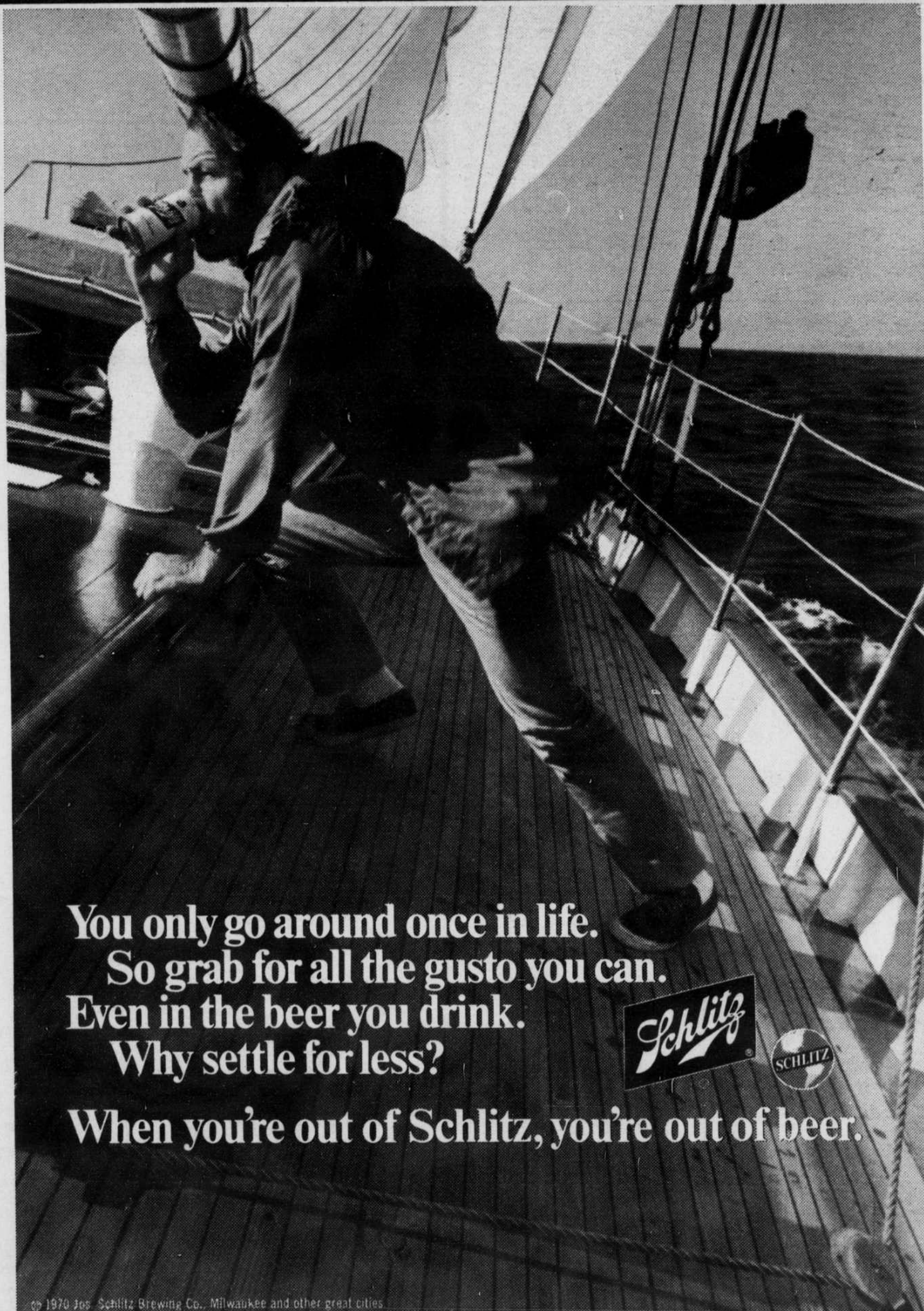
super weekend super
weekend weekend weekend
weekend weekend weekend

FRIDAY:

GREEN RIVER
ORDINANCE!

SATURDAY

SARATOGA!



You only go around once in life.
So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?



When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.

Hazing complaints begin IFC query

By ROGER ZERENET
Collegian Reporter

Several K-State fraternities are under investigation for alleged inconsistencies in their pledge education programs, according to Jerry Lilly, adviser to fraternities.

Lilly made the announcement of the investigation Monday night to a meeting of summer fraternity pledges. The purpose of the meeting was for pledges to fill out questionnaires designed to improve rush and pledge programs.

Lilly said Wednesday the investigation, which concerns "possibly eight" houses, was started after several recent complaints were brought to his attention.

He added most of the complaints, which concerned hazing and lineup techniques, were made by active members who were concerned about their own chapters.

HAZING, DEFINED by Interfraternity Council, is "anything which is physically or mentally derogative to the pledge."

None of the names of the "possibly eight" houses have been released.

In a bulletin dated Feb. 11 to chapter presidents and alumni advisers of all fraternities, Lilly reminded the chapter officials that in 1956 K-State IFC became the first to outlaw "Hell" Week and related hazing activities.

"A fraternity is above all a learning experience," he said.

Lilly stated usually only one or two cases of hazing are reported each year.

"EVERYBODY IS always saying it just isn't like the good old days, but I'd dare to say that every fraternity man on the hill has been initiated since the days of real hazing," he said.

If fraternities are found breaking IFC policy punishment can come in several possible forms, according to Lilly.

Chapters may be placed on probations: Either social, intramural, or rush. Fines may be levied or the dismissal of members can be demanded.

Lilly said the most frequently used procedure is IFC requesting that a chapter change its present program.

"Somebody has to look out for the pledges and that's my job," he said.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 13, 1970

NUMBER 90



TALL PRAIRIE GRASS of Kansas, one of America's heritages, is being threatened by civilization's progress. (See related story, page 7.)
— Photo by Jim Richardson

Seaton favors easement of drug possession laws

By MARY KAY KNIEF
Collegian Reporter

Richard Seaton told College Republicans Thursday night he favors the federal proposal to make possession of marijuana a misdemeanor rather than a felony.

But the Kansas Assistant Attorney General said he didn't know how he felt about the "no-knock" clause which would permit federal agents to enter a home without warning in search of drugs.

"I'm of two minds on that," Seaton said when questioned about the clause. "I'm not for tearing things down, but as a prosecutor, I know that it makes it hard when you have to knock first."

SEATON, candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general, explained that when warning is given, drugs are thrown into stereos and beer cans and no one claims possession of them. Then no arrests can be made.

"I can see why they want the clause," he said.

Seaton said he thought enforcement of law on college campuses should be a local arrangement between college administrators, the sheriff and local police. Through this arrangement the administration decide when law officials come on campus.

"I generally think colleges should be left to govern their own affairs as long as they're not tearing things down," he said.

Seaton said he was not fully aware of the three bills concerning campus activities which have been proposed by Senator Reynolds Schultz, Lawrence Republican.

He said he thought a lot of

what Schultz was proposing was already covered by other means.

"YOU JUST irritate the situation when you start passing legislation," he said. "I'm not sure cranking out legislation will do anything but add fuel to the fire."

Photographs are taken at potentially violent gatherings so

witnesses and troublemakers can be identified later if violence occurs.

"Crowds are so large, a policeman could never remember all the faces to identify troublemakers," Seaton said.

He said pictures were used in expelling students after the Chancellor's Review at KU.

Skindiving mouse takes final plunge

By MIKE TRULSON
Collegian Reporter

Finding a mouse marinating in your soft drink can be a rather disturbing experience.

Cindy Hutchins, freshman in general, decided during final week to have some pop while she read her mail in the basement of Boyd Hall.

"THE LETTER was interesting so I just sipped the pop while I read. I never thought to look in my glass."

When Miss Hutchins had finished about half of her drink she happened to glance down at the glass.

"I saw this thing floating in the pop. It was about two inches long. One end of it looked like a chewed-up cigar and the other end was transparent with a brown tinge to it. You could see the organs and intestines," she said.

MISS HUTCHINS was rather upset about having something share her glass without even asking her.

Even though she knew that the moulding mouse would not drink much, she let him have the rest of the pop. She said she suddenly wasn't feeling too well.

Instead of leaving her new-found friend to his own devices she placed him in a "baggie" and began a show-and-tell session. A veterinary student told Miss Hutchins that her recent acquisition probably used to be a mouse.

'Cats won't Cotton to Hawks

News Roundup

Student busing nixed by Nixon

WASHINGTON — President Nixon Thursday came out in full support of having the same school desegregation rules for both the North and the South and said he was opposed to busing students to achieve racial balance.

His views were contained in a White House memorandum that was distributed to a few Republican senators on Lincoln's Birthday while the President was on a short vacation in Florida.

"It is the view of this administration that every law of the United States should apply equally in all parts of the country," the message said.

THE MEMO was widely interpreted on Capitol Hill as an endorsement of an amendment by Sen. John Stennis, Mississippi Democratic, that would force the federal government to apply the same desegregation yard sticks in all parts of the nation.

At the vacation White House at Key Biscayne, however, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President supported "the concept" of equal application of the laws, and not specifically the Stennis amendment.

Commitments favor Carswell

WASHINGTON — Senators committing themselves early in the latest Supreme Court fight indicate that Judge Harrold Carswell will be confirmed by a 2-1 margin.

The list of publicly committed lawmakers is admittedly small, but they bear out the prediction of Sen. James Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, that Carswell will ascend the high bench with at least twice as many "yes" as "no" votes.

So far, five senators have publicly declared against the Tallahassee, Fla., 5th Circuit Court of Appeals judge. Most influential is Sen. Edmund Muskie, Maine Democrat, Democrat vice presidential candidate in 1968 and front runner for the presidential nomination in 1972.

Calley slated for court-martial

FT. BENNING, Ga. — A military judge swept aside all but two defense motions Thursday and ruled that Lt. William Calley Jr. must stand court-martial, beginning May 18, for the alleged My Lai massacre.

The ruling by Lt. Col. Reid Kennedy capped four days of testimony by nine military witnesses called by the defense in an attempt to show that widespread publicity and "command influence" by high military officers and the White House had rendered it impossible for Calley to get a fair trial.

Kennedy struck down the first argument, saying that while "the publicity has been extensive . . . it has had no effect upon this court and this court can provide a fair trial for Lt. Calley."

City educators decry L.A. segregation ban

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — School officials here, faced with a Superior Court order to begin full integration of the 622 Los Angeles public schools by next September, Thursday reviewed avenues of appeal.

The school board, not scheduled to meet until Monday, was expected to approve the recommendation of Board President Arthur Gardner and Superintendent of Schools Robert Kelly to appeal the desegregation order "to the highest court in the land if necessary."

SUPERIOR Court Judge Alfred Gitelson, in a 103-page opinion handed down Wednesday, found the school district, the second-largest in the nation, had deliberately perpetuated segregation of its 674,357 youngsters through board policies on school construction and boundaries.

Acting on a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of 12 Mexican-American and Negro students, Gitelson ordered the school board to submit a master plan for desegregation to his court by June 1 and to begin putting it into operation by next September.

BY SEPTEMBER, 1971, he ruled that all schools within the 711-square-mile district must have a minority composition not less than 10 per cent nor more than 50 per cent.

Compliance with the order, Kelly said, "would mean the virtual destruction of the school district."

He said studies indicated busing of some 240,000 students daily was the only feasible means of carrying out desegregation, at a cost of at least \$40 million during the first year and an estimated \$180 million in the next eight years.

"Appeal is necessary," Kelly said, "if for no reason other than to establish, once and for all, what governmental policy shall be with respect to mandated racial balance."

"If the federal government, speaking through the U.S. Supreme Court, is going to say that school desegregation is the No. 1 priority issue, then government is going to have to be prepared to assume the costs," Gardner said.

Gitelson said the board has "slavishly" adhered to a program of building neighborhood schools "within racially imbalanced, segregated and ghetto areas knowing and intending" that the schools would be racially imbalanced.

Beat KU Special

Saturday, Feb. 14 2-7 p.m.

All Pan Cakes ½
Price Served w/
Boysenberry
Blueberry
or Waffle Syrup
Coffee incl.

Kearby's Cafe

1124 Moro
Aggieville

FMOC skits this weekend

Previews for the Favorite Man on Campus contest are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union main ballroom.

Tickets for the previews are available today at the Cats' Pause, the Union lobby and will also be sold at the door.

The previews will present each of the ten semifinalists playing lead roles in movie take-offs called "Fractured Flickers." Five finalists will then be announced.

K-State coeds will vote on the finalists Thursday and Friday, Feb. 19 and 20, in the Union and in Denison, Justin and Cardwell Halls.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

• College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kappa Delta sorority house.

SATURDAY

• Wildcat Table Club will meet for informal play at 12:30 p.m. in the K-State Union table tennis room. All students, faculty and staff are welcome. The club meets every Saturday at 12:30.

SUNDAY

• Model UN Secretariat is scheduled to meet at 2:00 p.m. in the Union.

• KSU Hoedowners will begin a series of lessons in modern square dancing for beginners at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson St. Anyone interested in finding out what modern square dancing is like is invited.

• Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Union 205A. Marlin Kim is scheduled to speak.

Once
in the morning
does it . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

WOW!!

Get the thrill of the functional hood scoops, the Hurst Shifter and the 375 h.p. power plant by driving one of the many W-machines at

QUALITY MOTORS
129 E. Poyntz

Pinnings, engagements

SPEAKS-BENDET

Judith Speaks, junior in Interior Design from Independence, Mo., and Roger Bendet, junior at the University of Missouri in Law, announced their engagement. Roger is a former K-State student.

SUTTLES-McKAY

Linda Suttles, sophomore in Accounting from Emmett and Richard McKay, University of Texas graduate in English, announced their engagement Jan. 20. A June wedding is planned.

MASSACRE THE JADES

POTTORF HALL, CI-CO PARK
Feb. 14, 1970 9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

FREE POP

\$5 Couple

AFTER KSU-KU BALL GAME



*Bid for her
heart with a Diamond*

Sentimental gift, a diamond. Constant reminder of your affection. But don't gamble. To insure the value of your diamond dollar, deal with a Member of the American Gem Society. We guarantee the quality of every diamond we offer. You can be sure we have one to suit you, your beloved, and your budget.



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott,
jewelers

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Diamond Specialists
PR 8-3190

CSA considers coed visitation hours

Council on Student Affairs heard recommendations for coed visitation policies from Van Zile and Moore Halls Wednesday. The council will give further consideration to the policies at the Feb. 25 meeting.

Van Zile and Moore have different visitation situations. Van Zile is divided evenly between male and female residents, while 120 of 600 residents in Moore are women.

Representatives from Van Zile asked the Council to allow them to determine their own visitation policy. Their hall voted on this policy in December.

MOORE HALL has not been able to get a substantial vote on its policy change. However, there are three proposals before residents. The first is for an

extension of hours to 1 a.m. on weekdays and 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. on weekends.

The second proposal calls for 1 a.m. hours on weekdays and 24 hour visitation on an experimental basis on weekends. The third proposal would allow self-determination of hours.

Residents of both halls use coed visitation to a wide extent. Dick Peterson, president of Van Zile, said 100 per cent of the residents use visitation. According to Bob Cohn, chairman of the Visitation Policy Committee, approximately 85 per cent of Moore Hall residents use visitation.

Peterson said the consideration of roommates is the most difficult problem at Van Zile hall. Privacy is a problem sometimes. However, rooms are cleaner and residents tend to dress neater, Peterson said. No visitation violations have been brought before judicial board at Van Zile this year.

A PROBLEM AT MOORE Hall is that "most resi-

dents are new and feel visitation is something that has always been there," Cohn said. "Most of the violations occur when students forget to put tags on their doors stating that a person of the opposite sex is in the room, or when a visitor is not escorted down the hall by a member of the opposite sex," he said.

John Dixon, president of Moore, said that there are no flagrant violations. The shouting of profanities is almost eliminated and noise has decreased.

Will Sego, director of Moore Hall, said hall directors are concerned about disregard of rules by the dorm population. He said total responsibility lies with the students, but some students don't want to turn in their friends.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said the policy of the Council concerning visitation is to facilitate growth and development of students in real human situations.

In Nebraska tour

'Cat choir promotes arts

University Concert Choir will perform in Omaha and Lincoln Nebraska Sunday and Monday.

Purpose of the trip is to develop interest in K-State's musical fine arts program for out-of-state students, Rod Walker, assistant professor of music and choir director said.

Three choral cycles will be performed in addition to folk songs and spirituals. The cycles include "Five Songs on Old Texts," by Hindemith; "Psalm 9," by Distler and "From an Unknown Past" by Rorem.

Mary Ann Coon, senior in applied music, is the featured soloist. She will play "Festive," a piano composition by Previn.

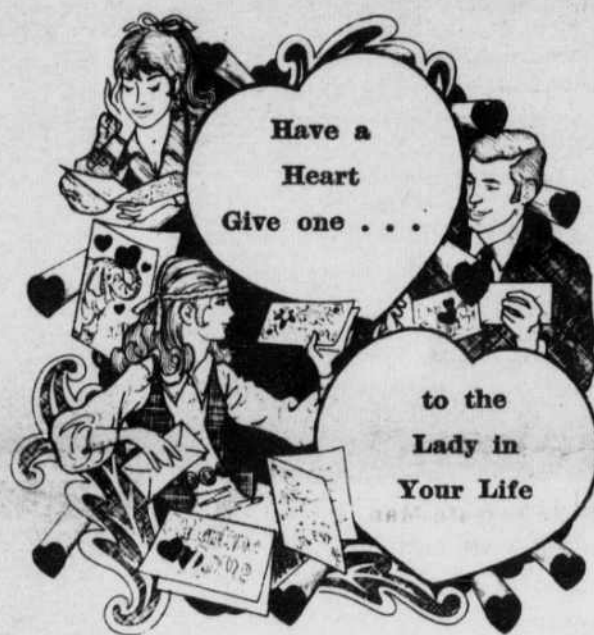
Appearances are scheduled at Dundee Presbyterian Church and Omaha Central High School in Omaha. Omaha alumni association is sponsoring and housing the choir.

The University of Nebraska

music department will be host to the choir during their performance in the new Kimball Recital Hall in Lincoln.

Other future engagements for

the choir include an appearance with the concert band, featuring Broadway musical selections. The event will be at 8:15 p.m. March 1 in Danforth Chapel.



Complete Selection from
10c to \$25.00 Available at
MILLER PHARMACY
in Aggieville

Landon series draws Warren

Earl Warren, former chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, will be a Landon Lecturer at K-State Oct. 21.

Dr. Joseph Hajda, coordinator for K-State's Landon Lectures on Public Issues series, said details of Warren's visit are not been finalized. He said Warren probably will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

The Landon Lectures on Public Issues is a series which honors Alf Landon, one-time Republican nominee for the presidency.

The only other future Landon Lecturer for whom a date has been set is The Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, titular archbishop of Newport, R. I., who will speak March 16.

HEY YOUNG AT HEART

Look What
QUALITY MOTORS

129 E. Poyntz

has for you to drive.
Five 442 Oldsmobile
W-machines—come
out and have fun.



**Inflation
Got You Down?**

**ART RENTALS ARE STILL AT
DEPRESSION PRICES.**

**ART RENTALS WILL BE ON
SALE FROM 8:30 TILL 4:30
FRIDAY**

**AT STUDENT UNION
ART GALLERY**

951

Editorially speaking

Student rights proposals 'nauseating'

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Editor

Three student rights bills are under consideration at the Kansas Legislature.

Two of the bills are nauseating. The other is unnecessary.

THE PROPOSALS were introduced by Senator Reynolds Shultz, Lawrence Republican and righteous opponent of moral indignities committed by radical students.

The bills, in order, are:

- Senate Bill 417, which requires the Board of Regents and the State Board of Education to adopt specific rules and regulations governing student behavior on any post-high school campus;

- Senate Bill 418, which permits access to written student records to designated persons;

- Senate Bill 421, which requires disciplinary action against students, faculty or employees convicted of crimes occurring during campus disturbances.

Objections to the bills are numerous. Members of the Board of Regents argue that recently approved Regent policy answers 417. The bill is unnecessary.

ITS ONE POINT of merit—that copies of Regent policy concerning disciplinary action resulting from disturbances be distributed to all students—can be simply enacted by a Regent policy change.

Bill 417 requires adoption of "specific rules and regulations concerning student behavior." Obviously, if the Regents dislike the bill, the board can pass meaningless regulations.

Bill 421 is useless rhetoric.

The bill calls for a "prompt hearing of the facts" in disciplinary cases when orderly operation of the campus is disrupted.

SENATOR SHULTZ apparently fears that persons accused of illegal disruptions of cam-

pus activities will not be railroaded quickly enough from school.

Again, the bill is vague. What is a "prompt hearing of the facts?" What is disruption of "the orderly operation of the campus?"

A final laugh in the bill is phrasing of the penalty clause. "The disciplinary action may include, but need not be limited to suspension, dismissal, or expulsion. . . ." Apparently the author of 421 feared that sentencing would be limited to suspension, dismissal or expulsion. And the author added "need not be limited to . . ." to insure that penalties would be stiff.

And finally, Bill 418 is a simple violation of individual privacy.

THE BILL LISTS persons allowed access to students' private records: parents or guardians, persons approved by the student and state, city, county or federal officers seeking information in the course of duty.

First argument is against placing parents on the list. Students are generally recognized as adults at 21. Their records are personal, between university and student.

A general argument is that in many cases students confide in counselors, advisors and faculty. Advisors keep records which may include private, personal data. To open this information to government agents without warrant could place students in jeopardy and raises an obvious question about self-incrimination.

THE BILL, IF passed, may force university personnel to keep limited records to protect the rights of students.

Two hearings on the bills have produced little favorable comment. Regents are against the bill. Students are against the bills. University personnel are against the bills.

Senate Bills 417, 418 and 421 should not pass.



SENATOR REYNOLDS Schultz, Lawrence Republican, glances at the University of Kansas student newspaper during testimony on student disruption bills.

— Photo by Al Messerschmidt

Ain't that the berries

Psst! You want a good deal on an Army helmet?

By DAVE BERRY
Copy Desk Editor

Ever hanker to wear a steel pot to English Comp. II?

Thinking of starting a war or even a small revolution but just don't have a thing to wear?

Need a canteen for that dry two-hour lecture in EL 63?

"WHERE," YOU ask, "can I pick up good junk like that without spending all my funds?"

Well, there's a place nearby that sells all sorts of useful stuff and holds a warehouse sale every Tuesday and Thursday. Of course, it's only open on Tuesdays and Thursdays but that's not the point.

The point is that there's a place close to Manhattan where you can pick up a stack of used military canteens, only slightly dented

with assorted crude writing on the backs, for only 20 cents apiece.

OR YOU CAN drop in and fit yourself into a sturdy pre-tested army helmet with the original coat of paint and authentic dents and scratches. Helmet and helmet liner go for the amazingly low price of 70 cents.

Fuzzy warm army blankets complete with moth holes sell for \$2.25. Combat boots in all shades of black go for as low as \$2.50 a pair.

Fatigues for the whole family are market for quick sale at one dollar. Footlockers in olive drab with lots of head-room bring \$1.75. And that's only the beginning.

Collapsible shovels with broken handles are only \$1.75 and troop transport truck tires, slightly used, go for \$2.50.

WHERE IS THIS gold mine of values?

It's easy to find. Just take the freeway through Ogden, being extra careful not to let your speed exceed your greed for a bargain.

Once in Ft. Riley, take a left at the first important road—the one with the halt sign under the stop sign.

Then cross the bridge over the tracks and you are at Property Disposal Warehouse Bldg. 1939.

YOU'LL KNOW when you're there because it's the only tarpaper warehouse in the area that looks like it might be a disposal.

There are 14 doors around the sides of Disposal Warehouse Bldg. 1939, but only one works. The entrance is the one around back between the stacks of footlockers and bed springs.

Inside, it's just like any other warehouse,

with bins and racks full of army surplus merchandise.

BUT THE OLD man sitting behind the desk by the door is always willing to take your 25 cents for a shooting cap or your \$7.50 for a sleeping bag.

No checks, say the signs. All sales final. First come—first served. Nothing held.

Another sign says, Store Hours: 1200 to 1730. That's noon to 5:30 p.m. for civilians.

Where does the money go? "Why, back to the government," says the man at the desk as he eyes the potential customers milling around.

A SOLDIER DIGS through a stack of fatigues. A collegiate type tries on a helmet and an old lady rummages through a pile of combat boots.

"Last summer we had lots of stuff," he says, "but the government's on an economy drive and they're not throwing out as much now."

But what they do have can be bought with the spare change in your pocket so why don't you drop what you're doing and rush out to Disposal Warehouse Bldg. 1939.

THE MERCHANDISE is going fast. And like the signs say: first come, first served.

If you're in need of an olive drab wool blanket to keep your cabbage plants from freezing, a pair of woolen underwear to wear to the winter formal, a pair of combat boots to wear in motorcycle scrambles, or a waterproof gas mask bag to carry your waterproof gas mask in, do not despair. The old man at the desk will always take your money.





— Photo by Jim Richardson

From the SuBlime

War, plague, complexions break out here to the ridiculous

By SuB
Features Editor

Michigan has seceded from the Union. An incurable plague of trikaidekaphobia broke out today. And coeds look forward to celebrating the decapitating of a priest Saturday.

IT COULD ONLY happen during a week which hold the succession of Lincoln's birthday, Friday the 13th and St. Valentine's Day.

What prompted Michigan to withdraw from the Alpha Phi Omega traveler's map in the K-State Union is unknown. Students have hesitated to question the state's withdrawal for fear of asking a civil question and starting a civil war.

Student Health can't treat the epidemic of trikaidekaphobia which has been linked to students' absence from classes today.

IN LAYMAN'S terms, trikaidekaphobia is fear of 13.

Those afflicted with this phobia are always leery of the number but are more so today because it falls on Friday.

Friday, an unlucky day as legend has it, is even worst when it's the 13th.

Thirteen seated at a table is regarded as bad luck because of the Last Supper. At Christ's table, He and His 12 Apostles totaled

13. And Christ was crucified on a Friday.

SCANDINAVIAN LEGENDS have it that a banquet with 12 invited guests ended in tragedy when it was crashed by a 13th god who killed the favorite of the other gods.

Even in modern, no-nonsense America, ocean liners have been held in dock until Saturday the 14th; skyscrapers and airlines skip numbering of 13 on floors and seats.

A town in Indiana has decreed that all black cats wear bells on Friday the 13th.

AND THEN THERE are the defiant.

The National Society of 13 Against Superstition, Prejudice and Fear was founded in 1946 when they met in a mortuary and sat around an open coffin with 13 candles.

The society meets every Friday the 13th and ends its lunches with mirror-breakings and salt-spilling ceremonies.

THE LUCKY 13 Club composed of Missouri's 13 Presidential electors made the late President Eisenhower honorary president of the club because his name, Ike Eisenhower, totals 13 letters.

Civil War hasn't broken out in the Union yet; trikaidekaphobia plague will break out again in March and November; and after Valentine's chocolates, many coeds will probably break out too.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Al Messerschmidt Editor
Mike Palmer Business Manager

Pete Goering Associate Editor
Sandy Flickner News Editor
Ernest Vandyke Murphy III News Editor
Fred Gatlin Assistant News Editor

Linda Standerfer Editorial Editor
Steve Turnquist Assistant Editorial Editor

Van Zile residents like 'togetherness'

Editor's Note: This article is the third and final in a Collegian series dealing with coeducational housing at K-State. In this article, students present views on the coed living situation.

By SHERRY DU ROY
Collegian Reporter

Van Zile Hall originally was made coed by necessity.

Three years ago, University officials were not planning to open the hall because it was in need of various repairs. However, an overflow of students from the other halls, both male and female, not only opened it, but made it coed.

At the end of one semester, the regular women residents were moved to other halls and plumbing repairs were started.

THE FOLLOWING semester final repairs were made. Last year its doors were opened to students of both sexes, about 60 per cent of whom were honors students.

Several Van Zile students were asked to comment on coed living. One idea in particular was repeated throughout—that of the opportunity to get to know each other as people.

"At home, you see a guy simply as someone you might like to go out with. He's just an object," Kay Broadbent, freshman, said.

"BUT HERE I have come to feel that in order for a person to be a person, you have to be around people and really come to know them."

Steve Belli, freshman in Electrical Engineering, shared her point of view.

"Coed living has allowed me to see people as they really are, before they have a chance to put on the false personalities that most of society sees."

Laura Reynolds, freshman in pre-vet, said, "A coed dorm is

an objective extension of the home: male and females living together without familiar relationships. It is an atmosphere of spontaneity, and a general consensus of familiarity springing out of warm spirits of togetherness."

ONE STUDENT saw the situation in a slightly different light.

"Coed living affords the student an opportunity to enjoy the benefit of residence hall living (no cooking, etc.) without the institutional arrangement of the non-coed dorm," Mark Bell, sophomore in biological science, said.

Margo Dudley, sophomore in history, reacted to some current criticisms of coed living.

"I am at a loss to understand all debate over coed living. I think the question should be, how long is it going to take our society to learn that you don't produce a lasting and natural relationship from a sterile, normal dating game, but through day to day spontaneous contact and communication."

Be a
**PURPLE PIZZA
EATER**

Show Your
Purple Pride
and Eat at

**THELMA'S
PIZZA**
2000 College Heights
JE 9-3761

GO CATS—
BEAT HAWKS

New recreational program

Classes aid handicapped

Classes in recreational activities for persons with physical limitations may soon be offered at K-State.

Through the intramurals department, K-State is organizing a program to aid those with heart diseases, blood diseases, liver conditions, epilepsy, meningitis, diabetes, obesity,

deafness, sight problems, muscular dystrophy, polio and other handicaps.

ELLEN WOODRUFF, a recreational therapist, has been hired to survey the campus to determine the needs of persons who need more recreational, physical or social outlets.

Findings indicate there is

need for such a program, and that the University has facilities to handle these needs, Mrs. Woodruff said.

Worship Joy
ON THE CAMPUS AT K.S.U.
JOY DANFORTH CHAPEL
10:45 SUNDAYS

"Human Survival and Christian Decision"
LENTON DIALOGUE SERIES

- Talk-back and coffee (11:30)
- Student participation
- Contemporary Liturgies

FEB. 15—BLACK AWARENESS
Dialogue with KSU Black student
Black Manifesto and Christian Response

FEB. 22—EAST MEETS WEST
Dialogue with SU Taiwan students

MARCH 1—POPULATION EXPLOSION AND CHRISTIAN RESPONSE

Dr. Richard Marzolf, Dept. Biology

MARCH 8—ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTION AND CHRISTIAN RESPONSE

Dr. John Zimmerman, Dept. of Biology

MARCH 15—MENTAL HEALTH and FAITH RESOURCES
Mr. Jack Southwick, psychiatric social worker

EVERYONE INVITED!

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
DON FALLON, CAMPUS PASTOR 1021 DENISON
JE 9-4451

GET YOUR
VERY OWN
**KILL
SNOB
HILL**
BADGE
AT THE
JON

—FREE—
with every
Pitcher—
Today Until
Feb. 14

NEW — GREAT KIPNIS MIME THEATRE

BEST IN PANTOMIME



Kipnis Mime Theatre

CITY AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, FEB. 27 — 8:15 p.m.

Tickets—KSU Student \$1.50
Regular Admission \$3.00

ON SALE AT MUSIC OFFICE K206

Auspices: The Manhattan Artists Series and
KSU Fine Arts Council

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



Fleurette

Just like your dream.
Timeless.
Reaching the infinity
of a thousand stars.
Reflecting a heritage of love
as old as time.
As young as the dawn.
Fleurette by Orange Blossom.

*Smith's
Jewelry*

329 Poyntz

Local persons push Kansas prairie park

By MARILYN STACH
Collegian Reporter

The days of the tall grass prairies in Kansas are limited. And it's possible the next generation may not even recognize a cow, outside of a Kansas history book, experts say.

These are some of the reasons behind the creation of a Kansas Prairie Park Commission this year. Legislature is alive now with a bill supporting this commission.

If the bill is pushed through the Kansas Legislature within the next few weeks, the 34th national park in the U.S. could be established in Kansas, according to Frank Anneberg. Anneberg is public relations chairman for the Kansas Recreation and Park Association.

THE BILL CALLS for establishing a seven-member commission to work with the federal government toward establishment of a Prairie National Park in Kansas.

Sid Stevenson, freshman in general, attended the Feb. 4 hearing in Topeka.

He presented one of the briefest statements of the hearing, but one which obtained considerable attention.

Stevenson is chairman of the K-State Wildlife Federation's committee promoting the national park. He described himself as a lover of the great prairie.

"I hope," he said, in addressing the committee and audience, "you will not be the generation that failed to get this significant and wonderful fa-

cility for the appreciation for my generation and other generations to come."

THE K-STATE Wildlife Federation supports the proposal strongly. Stevenson is now preparing a letter in behalf of the chapter that will be sent to various sports and outdoor magazines in support of the park.

"The prairie park will affect everyone in Kansas," Stevenson said. "We have a lot of history to uphold. This is the only way we can do it."

Anneberg added, "With highways, cities and factories it would be a shame if some of this Kansas topography isn't set aside."

SEVERAL YEARS ago a bill for a Prairie National Park in Kansas was defeated.

Anneberg believes one of the major reasons for this defeat was that there wasn't widespread support on the part of the people in Kansas.

"But in the last six months across the state, organizations at separate meetings have discussed and passed resolutions in favor of the park," Anneberg said.

According to him, the following organizations are helping to promote the Prairie National Park: Kansas Wildlife Federation; Kansas Recreation and Park Association; Kansas State Teachers Association; Kansas Associated Garden Clubs; Kansas Campers Association and the Tourist and Recreation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Anneberg says a Prairie National Park would benefit the state in six different areas, which include: education, recreation, culture, history, conservation and preservation of wildlife.

Collegian reviews

'Harry Frigg' tale uses old jokes

By JOHN EGER
Collegian Reviewer

"The Secret War of Harry Frigg" is a pleasant movie with Paul Newman as Harry Frigg, a gentleman warrior.

Harry Frigg is a man assigned to aid the escape of five one-star generals from the Italians during World War II.

The movie itself is modestly adequate and Newman's stage presence brings Frigg off as a pleasant, if not somewhat dumb, soldier more than slightly uncomfortable at being a general. Harry is, of course, a born leader and has wasted in the stockade.

"The Secret War of Harry Frigg" also is an idiotic story because it is inconceivable the audience could forget the hell of war while Harry does his thing.

If the movie is a parody, which it may well be, it doesn't come off because the humor is merely borderline and the jokes so old the audience knows when to laugh before the punch line arrives.

CONDITIONED BEHAVIOR on the part of audiences is a bad sign. When a movie has to rely upon such staid humor that no situation is really funny and no action totally spontaneous, it makes the movie stodgy, and although pleasant to watch, and entertainment of a sort, a comedown for the viewer.

Newman made Harry Frigg after making "Cool Hand Luke" which was a better-than-average movie.

The humor of the situation wears off after a short while and all that is left is Paul Newman to carry the bag, which he doesn't do as well as hoped.

Entry deadline set for Miss K-State

Deadline for entries for the Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant is February 21.

The contest, sponsored by the Manhattan Jaycees, will be April 18 in the city auditorium.

MOVIES

You'll learn it's not who you con, but how you do it! in

The Secret War
of
Harry Frigg



Paul Newman
Andrew Duggan

Friday-Saturday
7:00 and 9:30

Little Theatre

Admission 50c

Magic Lantern Co.

UPC

956

KITES and MR. K's

"HOME of the WILDCATS"

Predict a

CAT VICTORY

BEAT THE HAWKERS

President James A. McCain

Busy administrator watches K-State e

By LAZ KIMBER
Collegian Writer

A world far from the cavernous lecture halls of Cardwell and the jukebox sounds of the Union exists in the heart of campus.

In a world where decisions are made, phone calls never cease, speeches are contemplated and written, the days always are crowded.

"Mr. President, you have a visitor," says secretary Grace Lindquist as she peeks in the doorway of the paneled executive office. A thin, scholarly-looking man rises from his chair, shakes the visitor's hand and then asks, "What can I do for you today?"

The routine is repeated over and over again: go to a meeting, speak at a banquet, meet with a student group.

And it has been repeated 20 years by one man in Anderson Hall—James A. McCain, K-State's 10th president.

IT WAS 1950 WHEN the Collegian broke the news in an extra: "Announce New President—Dr. J. A. McCain to Head K-State."

Classes were nearly over. Milton Eisenhower had resigned to become president of Pennsylvania State. A new era was beginning at Kansas State Agricultural College—the McCain years.

In an editorial, the Collegian welcomed the incoming President: "Preliminary conversation with Dr. McCain reveals a man of far-sightedness and determination to achieve his goals. It takes a many-sided man to fill the place of one, and in Dr. McCain, whose interests culminate in a progressive determination to further the lot of the student, we have found the one."

Years later, McCain would recall his first impressions of the campus when he arrived in July, 1950. He was 42, with five years experience as head of Montana State.

The K-State campus was still feeling the ravages of World War II. "Forty per cent of the classrooms were in barracks," he remembered. "We needed permanent buildings."

One of the new administrator's first tasks was to build and find the funds to pay for it. Student fees were used for the Union. Two other major additions, the library and the Field House, were financed by state appropriations.

"I'm glad I got the credit for the Union and sorry I got the blame for the Field House," McCain said, laughing. Plans for the then huge Field House had begun before he took over.

TODAY, THE MAJORITY of K-State's classrooms and research facilities have been built during the McCain era; several dormitories and a new football stadium have been added. The financial total is staggering, in excess of \$74 million.

Student registration has more than doubled since McCain took office and the need for more funds has grown as the University has expanded in disciplines. Although state officials often suggest raising tuition

costs, McCain believes that land-grant schools must remain available to all income levels.

"A principal purpose of the land-grant university is to insure equal opportunity for a higher education so it won't be only a rich man's son that goes to college," McCain pointed out.

He sees the University's role in the future as opening the door even wider to "families of low income from the ghetto and rural pockets of poverty."

There must be more than financial assistance to underprivileged students, McCain explained. Attention to preparing teachers for inner-city schools and understanding differences in culture are needed.

THE FUTURE ROLE of K-State and other land-grant schools has been envisioned by the president as one of more direct involvement in solving such problems as hunger, pollution, economic stability and urban decay.

Writing in the November issue of a scholarly journal, McCain listed twelve conditions that challenge the University in the coming decade:

1) expansion of knowledge 2) the population explosion 3) transformation in agriculture and rural areas 4) poverty and hunger 5) the impact of electricity 6) the impact of nuclear energy 7) interdependence of the world's population 8) pollution 9) space exploration 10) race relations 11) the crime rate 12) the plight of the cities.

To solve these problems, McCain suggests that universities be employed under government contracts, similar to contracts for aid in developing nations, with both students and faculty hired to do the work.

Universities are the only institutions, McCain said, that have all the resources and specialists demanded by these complex problems.

In the area of pollution, for example, a university could draw upon chemists, geologists, chemical engineers, biologists and other scientists to work together. Students, instead of just reading about such problems, could work under the faculty specialists on practical assignments.

This proposal, in McCain's view, is one way for the land-grant college such as K-State to put relevance into the curriculum.

"STUDENTS ARE hidden assets, especially graduate students," he pointed out. By utilizing them in a systems approach, universities would serve society more effectively as well as insuring students a more relevant education.

The demand for relevance in education is not new, McCain said. "It was the purpose of the so-called general education movement begun in the 1930s and actually motivated the founding of the land-grant universities a century ago."

Today's generation of students, however, has contributed more toward achieving the goal of relevance, according to McCain. "They have done much to improve college teaching by insisting on evaluation of their teachers."

The change in universities has been so profound in recent years that few books written about higher education prior to that date are pertinent.

"Higher education has broken with its past in many significant respects," McCain said, adding that disturbances at Berkeley and other universities set in motion events which transformed the campus as though an "iron curtain" had dropped in 1966.

McCain was selecting books about American higher education before his autumn visit to Iran. He reviewed many books published between 1960 and 1967 and was astonished by the changes that had occurred after 1967.

"A former president of Princeton wrote a book on the presidency in 1966 but it seemed curiously out-of-date because it made no reference to such problems as student disorders and changes in university government," he related.

WHAT HAPPENED at Berkeley and Stanford and Cornell has not happened so violently at K-State but McCain does perceive a change in the school and the students.

"K-State students have been concerned if not so militant," he explained. "Some people have deplored this lack of militancy but I believe it reflects a sense of responsibility."

"This generation is more concerned about the world off the campus than any in history," he added. "But violence has set the cause of progress back."

McCain has seen a generation gap between administrators and students develop. But he has tried to bridge that gap through dialogue with student militants.

This year, he began a series of informal discussions about the University with Nick Edwards, a local Students for Democratic Society leader, for whom he professes great respect.

Edwards had written him a letter, McCain explained, describing the new sign mounted in front of the administration building as a tombstone. Edwards had said it was a "sure sign that Anderson Hall was dead."

"Now every time I go by that sign, it's ruined for me. I think of a tombstone," McCain recalled.

McCain agrees with students that universities must solve two major problems: depersonalization and lack of relevance.

WHAT MEANS ARE necessary to reach those goals is the point where McCain and student radicals differ.

If student militants resort to violence or disrupt campuses, then they create public resentment and alienate other students, he explained.

For example, McCain cited the widespread opposition to the National Student Association convention here in 1968, one reason possibly why student voted later that year not to join the Association.

One way of personalizing the University, however, is approved by McCain.

He hopes to see a British type of residential college which would insure individual attention develop here. A tentative date for such a facility would be in the next two years.

As president, McCain would like to see many improvements in the University: substantial salary increases for faculty, more buildings, better research facilities. Funds, however, now are lacking at both the state and federal levels.



THE DUTIES OF A University president involve working long hours late into the night, as James A. McCain may be preparing a announcement or report analysis.

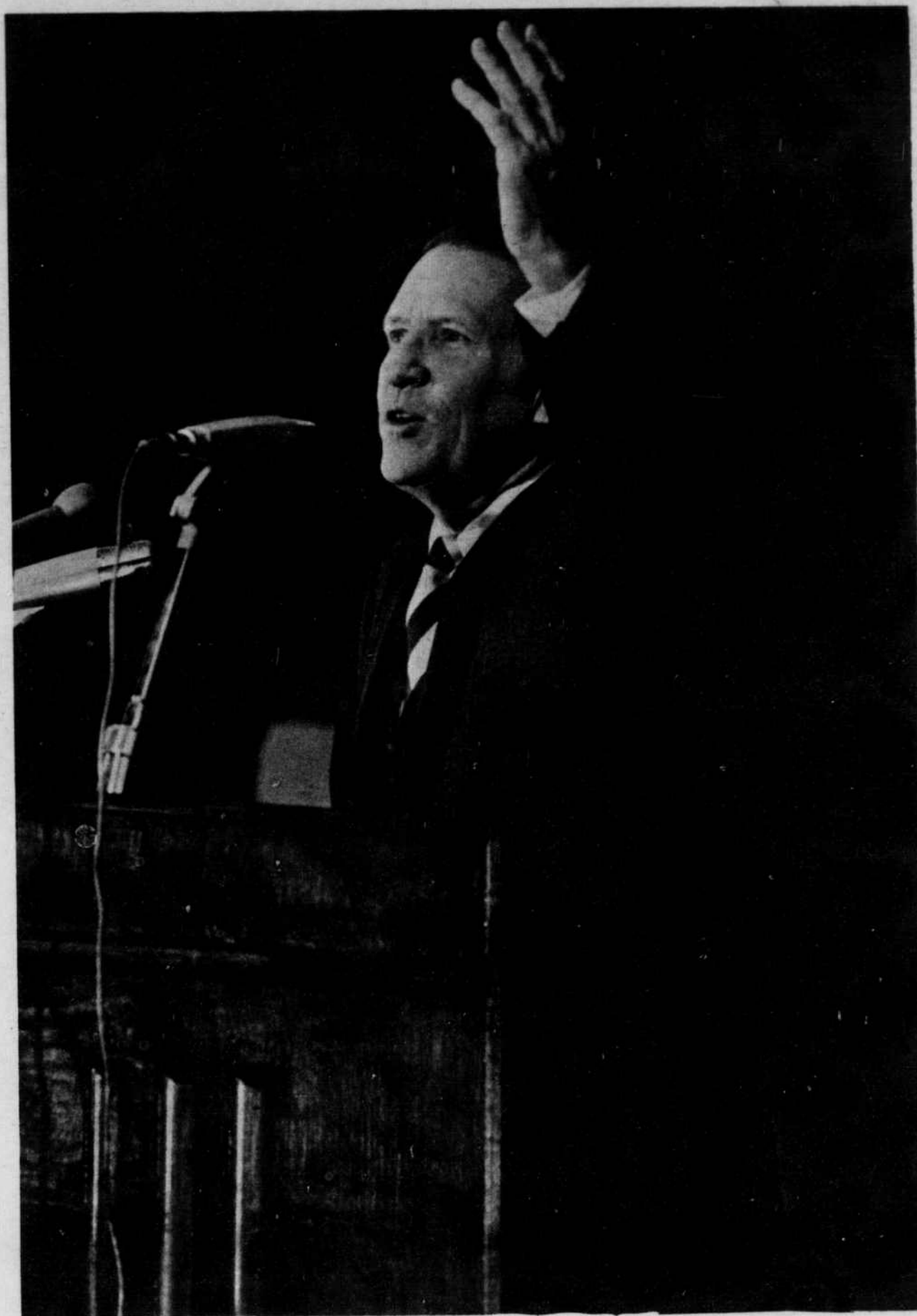
expand

One of his jobs is to solicit outside endowment and research funds. Another job is to defend the budget to the legislature. Appearing during January budget hearings, McCain and other state educators successfully averted budget cuts in faculty salaries.

After observing the duties and daily schedule of an average college president, one wonders how long a president does remain effective in making decisions that influence thousands of students and teachers. McCain cites the fact that some men last only a few years, while others have served as president for 28 or more years.

MCCAIN, OUT OF the ten men who have been named State president, has filled the longest term. Although he had considered leaving the school a few times, "there were still things needing to be done," he recalled. "People seem to think the President snaps his fingers and something happens. But his power is greatly exaggerated," he said. "In the modern university much authority and decision-making are relegated to other groups." Now he sat in his office reflecting, relaxed and smiling as the soft morning light shone through the white curtains and a chime from the carillon sounded. He recalled the day when as a young man unaware of the ways of college presidents, he first was introduced to Robert Hutchins, the very impressive president of the University of Chicago. When he walked into the president's office, Hutchins and his vice president had calmly planted their feet on the desk and were swapping stories about the Chicago Cubs. A buzz on the intercom interrupted his conversation with the reporter.

The mood of reflection was broken. He walked the reporter to the door and another visitor gained his attention.



STUDENTS MAY HEAR a different perspective on a current issue than the view presented in the classroom, as the President introduces guest speakers to the University community.

Photos by
Jim Richardson



K-STATE ENROLLMENT has doubled since McCain became president 20 years ago. During that time, he has answered student questions, offered aid and pushed University expansion.

During a speech, an-

Producers claim meat prices not keeping up with inflation

By DAN COFRAN
Collegian Writer

Livestock feeders were attacked last week in Chicago at the 25th annual National Livestock Feeders Association convention. Speakers representing the consumer levied charges against the feeders for unexplained high meat prices and feed lot pollution.

Miss Margaret Spader, program executive for the National Association of Manufacturers, spoke on "The Love/Rate Syndrome at the Meat Counter."

"CONSUMERS love your product, but they hate to pay the price and they have questions that are not getting answered," Miss Spader cited an example of a meat cut jumping 200 per cent in price.

Donald Kropf, association professor in animal science and industry, admits that meat prices have gone up, but Kropf says consumers really shouldn't complain. Increases in meat prices haven't kept pace with the increases in prices for other commodities, he said.

FIGURES SHOW that if beef prices had kept pace with the cost of living index since 1940, live cattle today would sell for \$60 a hundred weight. But today, live cattle sell for only \$28 per hundred weight.

Consumers who complain about high meat costs, Kropf explained, should realize that meat, just as everything else, is caught up in inflation. National Livestock and Meat Board figures show that wages since 1951 have increased 94 per cent, and consumer costs have skyrocketed. Medical costs have increased 98 per cent, housing costs have risen 41 per cent, and transportation costs have increased 48 per cent. But meat prices have increased only 15 per cent since 1951.

KROPF ALSO cited errors by housewives as causes for their complaints about rising food costs. Many housewives figure their food expenses by adding up what they spend at the supermarket. But these expenses include many non-food items such as cosmetics and paper goods.

FEEDLOTS were attacked by Bill Nigut, president of a Chicago consulting firm, who told the livestock feeders that we must "save our planet from becoming completely septic."

Kropf admitted that feedlots do present a pollution problem, but that it would be unrealistic to outlaw feedlots. Instead, it would be more realistic to try to solve the problem posed by feed lots. But this takes a lot of money, Kropf said, and the meat industry doesn't have very much.

Center finds coeds jobs

It used to be a man's world. Today it's just as much a woman's world when it comes to looking for a job.

Vernon Geissler, assistant director for the planning and placement center, said increasing attitudes among companies are for equal opportunity for hiring more women.

"Women seeking a career now face a brighter and better future more than any other time in history," Geissler said. The reason for this, he said, is partly because jobs are being developed for women to do.

Geissler said that many coeds do not go to the placement center because they think there is no one they can talk to about a job.

"But if they would just look, they'd be surprised at all the job possibilities available to them," Geissler said.

Geissler said there are more choices for the student with a broad background in education. Consequently, these students need to exert effort.

"It is never an easy task when one looks for a job," Geissler said. "Everyone receives more rejections and this is natural."

Girls who look for jobs on their own are missing the opportunity offered at the placement center. "Never again will students have employers looking for them. Usually you have to go to them," Geissler said.

Gyrating prices halt after gas war

Manhattan's gas war ended Wednesday. In its wake are the mixed feelings of unhappy consumers and relieved gasoline dealers.

Most dealers admitted that they pumped more gas during the war than normal.

Estimates ran from a 600 gallons per day increase for the first few days to a 300 per cent increase for the two week duration of the war.

One station operator said that he lost about 2.9 cents for every gallon he pumped.

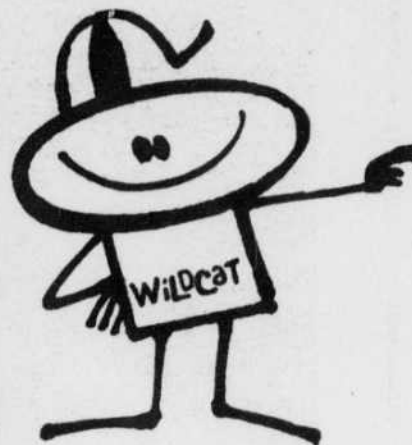
The stations that came out ahead were either guaranteed a certain monthly wage or profit per gallon of gas by the refinery or parent company.

DON'T MISS THIS

If you missed joining the student Blue Cross-Blue Shield Program during enrollment, you'll have an opportunity next week to join.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield representatives will be in the lobby of the Student Union, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 17, 18 and 19 to help you enroll.

Get an application. Fill it out. That's all you do. Blue Cross-Blue Shield gives you 12-months protection. On and off campus. Supplements your Student Health Program. Available at low student rates.



BLUE CROSS®
BLUE SHIELD®

Kansas Hospital Service Assn.,
Inc.
Kansas Physicians' Service

*Registered service marks of the American Hospital Association
*Registered service marks of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

**T.G.I.F.
SPECIAL
75c
PITCHERS
BUDWEISER**
1-7 p.m. FRIDAY
at
the JON

DAISHIKIS
INCENSE
RANCHOS
INDIAN SPREADS
INDIAN SPREADS
CASA TLALOC
411 POYNTZ
THE MALL Across from Wareham
Open Thursday 'til 9 p.m.
778-3854

MOCCASSINS
NUMBA RUGS
WATER BUFFALO SANDALS
SARAPES

Students sip solutions

Grad student studies sense of taste

Saliva can help in solving the age-old puzzle of how people taste.

Clark Lum, graduate in biochemistry, summarizing his research on taste, said, "We are trying to further understand the mechanism of how we taste."

FROM HIS research for his Ph. D. degree Lum has found that the amino acid concentration of saliva varies with age and reduction in weight. Amino acids are the "building blocks" of proteins.

He has found more of the amino acid proline in the saliva of pregnant women and people older than 50, than in people ages 20 to 45.

Proline is associated with the connective tissue of the body. Possibly, older people need this increase in proline to help in replacing their aging connective tissue.

LIKEWISE, pregnant women may need more of this amino acid to create connective tissue for the unborn child.

"We have also found some indication that people are more sensitive to taste when dieting," Lum said.

His preliminary study indicates that certain free amino acids in saliva are significantly important in contributing to a certain taste. For example, his-

tidine contributes to the bitter taste of some foods.

FOR THIS research, volunteers are given two types of tests which are later correlated to form hypotheses about taste, Lum said.

The first is a test for taste sensitivity. It is given between 9 and 11 a.m., the time when people seem to be most sensitive to taste.

Drinking through a straw, each volunteer is asked to identify the coded solutions as sweet, sour, salt or bitter.

After distinguishing the four tastes, the volunteers then try five concentrations of each solution, Lum explained. This tests

detection, which is when the person can determine there is a taste, but can't identify it as one of the four. It also tests recognition, being able to identify the type of solution.

FOR THE second test, Lum collects saliva. Each volunteer chews a square of parafilm which is similar to waxed paper and acts to increase the flow of saliva.

Lum dialyzes the saliva. Dialysis is a method used to free the amino acids and metals from undesirable substances in the saliva.

Lum said he uses an amino acid analyzer to measure the concentration of the free amino

acids. This complex apparatus, which costs approximately \$25,000, completes the analysis in four to five hours.

He uses other methods to measure the metal concentration of the saliva.

The data from these tests of 100 volunteers are correlated for analysis and, hopefully, will confirm the hypothesis.

**FOLLOW
THE CROWD
TO
QUALITY MOTORS
and drive one or
all five of the
Oldsmobile 442
W-machines.**

**CRAZY TED
SAYS
BEAT KU**

REA—E.E. SENIORS—

- LOOK into the engineering opportunities open in rural electrification and telephony
- ASK your Placement Office for pamphlets telling what the Rural Electrification Administration offers for a challenging career with all advantages of Federal Civil Service
- SIGN UP for a personal interview with the REA Recruiting Representative who will be at your Placement Office

February 17, 1970

NO DISCRIMINATION

Bottger's IGA

In Aggieville

Mix or Match
**Delicious Apples
or Oranges
20 for only \$1.00**

**Bar B Q Beef
Sandwiches**
EACH ONLY

10c

Take a Bag Full to
the K.U. Game

Spare Ribs
Fresh Pork

Lb. 39c

EGGS
Grade A Large 59c

Fish Dinner
Frozen, Each 39c

Cheese Spread
2 lb. box 59c

Plush Cleansing
Tissues
Box of 200 20c

BOTTGER'S IGA

Student Charge Accounts
Available



The New Spirit

is Capitol
is Angel
is a new idea
for a new era.

The New Spirit brings together 26 uncommon talents on two exciting albums—one pop, one Angel—each at a special preview price.

The New Spirit is Joe South
is Steve Miller
is Pink Floyd
is The Sons
is Jacqueline du Pre
is Christopher Parkening
is Lorin Hollander
is Seiji Ozawa

...to name a few.

The New Spirit—launching the music of the Seventies—on Capitol or Angel—or both.



Cats seek 7th win in Kaw River clash

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

Basketball teams from K-State and Kansas University will battle for the 164th time Saturday in a Valentine's Day clash which should make the fans forget about hearts and flowers.

It always seems as if the K-State-Kansas game has some significant effect on the Big Eight race, primarily because both teams usually are in contention for the conference title, and this game is no exception.

Right now, Kansas stands at 4-3 in conference play and the Wildcats at 6-2 are out in front by one game over Missouri, 5-3.

K-STATE DROPPED two quick road games within a three-day period, but the Wildcats are sitting with a near-perfect home game record.

Kansas hasn't lost a home conference game this season, but dropped all of their conference road games. The Jayhawks lost to Missouri, Iowa State and Nebraska.

On the other hand, though, the Jayhawks have won three of their last four games with the Wildcats at Manhattan, including a 73-67 triumph last winter and have pulled into an 8-4 overall lead over the Cats during Ted Owens' five seasons as head coach.

Owens said recently in regard to the conference race, "We know we can win the championship if we win the rest of our games."

"If we were to lose the K-State game," he pointed out, "it would put us two games behind in the loss column and, at this stage of the race, it would be extremely unlikely that we could make it up."

And if the Jayhawks pull off a repeat performance of last year's

game, the Big Eight race could turn into a five or six-team scramble.

Wildcat coach Cotton Fitzsimmons agrees the race could become a scramble. "As I said before, the race is still wide open. I just hope we can go down to the last day and still be in it."

"I feel with three home victories," he continued, "and with a victory in three road games — Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas — we still have an excellent chance for a tie."

"We must win our home games to stay in contention," he pointed out.

The Wildcats may have trouble taming the Hawks on the home court, though, if David Hall, Jerry Venable and Bob Zender aren't up to par for Saturday's contest.

Hall suffered a severely sprained ankle in the Iowa State game and didn't play during most of the second period. Zender is recovering from a sore jaw after succumbing to an Aaron eJnkns elbow, and Jerry Venable has a wrenched back which may limit his action Saturday.

If Venable, Hall and Zender do heal their wounds in time for the game, they'll run into Big Eight scoring leader Dave Robisch.

Robisch now leads the conference offense tally with a 29-point scoring average.

IF ROBISCH continues on his scoring rampage, he can join Chamberlin and Clyde Lovellette as the only two cage stars in Big Eight history to score more than 700 points in a single season.

But, it might be hard for Kansas to pull this one out from a now hungry K-State team.

Fitzsimmons feels it's about time for the 'Cats to come around and start playing ball again and Saturday's home court advantage might just be the needed incentive.

"We left our discipline offense and our man-to-man defense in the Iowa State and Colorado games, he said.

"Our shooting wasn't very good in either game but now we're on the home court and we have to win these home games."



KU's DAVE Robisch leads the Big Eight conference in scoring, with a 29-point average.
— University Daily Kansan Staff Photo



K-STATE'S DAVID HALL will need some of this rebounding power when he matches up with KU's Dave Robisch Saturday in the

Kaw River Classic. Hall received a sprained ankle in K-State's loss to Iowa State and may see limited action.

Frosh ready for KU

By MILES KOTAY
Assistant Sports Editor

With what is "possibly the best freshman team they ever had," the University of Kansas basketball team will invade K-State Saturday night to battle with the Wildkittens at 5:15 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

"I scouted Kansas last Saturday and they probably have the best freshman team they have ever had," Larry Weigel, K-State freshman basketball coach said. "I was very impressed," he added.

ONE OF the baby Jayhawkers who will give the frosh trouble will be 6-foot-11 Randy Canfield, who was one of the top high school prospects in the state last year. "Beside Canfield, there is a fellow named Gray who 6-foot-8 and weights 230 pounds," Weigel said. "Guys that big can be tough under the boards if they just stand there."

The baby Wildcats have had a two week lay-off coming into the Kansas game. They have won seven out of their last nine games.

"I believe the team that is mentally ready will win," Weigel said. "If we do the things we have been doing all year,

we'll be alright. It will have to be a team effort."

THE BABY 'Cats' Steve Mitchell and Ernie Kusnyer have been the big guns in previous games, with Linbergh White doing the play making. "White has played exceptionally in the last few games," Weigel said.

A problem that could arise is the 6-foot-10, 240 pound center Mitchell getting into foul trouble. "If we lose Mitchell, it will definitely be a disadvantage to us," Weigel said. "That is one trouble spot we have been working on during our two week lay-off."

"Another problem we had during the last game was bad passing," Weigel said. "I think the problem in that game was that the boys weren't up because of the big game they had against Murray State Junior College two days before. Ernie Kusnyer scored 46 points in that game to set a new freshman record."

The chances are that the Wildkittens will not be down for this next game. After all, there is a difference between Northern Oklahoma Junior College of Tonkawa and the Kansas University baby Jayhawks and the K-State frosh want this one badly.

K-State Starting Lineup



— David Hall —



— Jerry Venable —



— Wheeler Hughes —



— Bob Zender —



— Jeff Webb —

More prospects sign; DU's, AVMA lead in IM standings

recruit total reaches 15

K-State Big Eight letters of intent were signed by five more prospects Wednesday.

They are Mike Gabel, a 6-foot-3, 205 pound middle linebacker from South High School, Hinesdale, Ill.; Don Lareau, a 6 foot, 200 pound line-backer from South High School,

Hinesdale, Ill.; Steve Johnson, a 6-foot-5, 190 pound split end from Red Oak, Ia.; Bert Oettmeir, a 6-foot-6, 217 pound tight end from Shawnee Mission South High School, Overland Park; and Ernie Olson, a 6-foot-5, 245 tackle from Argentine High School, Kansas City.

This brings the total number of signings to 15 for K-State.

Intramural standings for K-State's four intramural divisions have been tabulated. The charts show Delta Upsilon, AVMA, Marlatt II and Kappa Kappa Gamma in the first place positions.

The standings for the first 10 teams in each division are as follows:

FRATERNITY Division — 1. Delta Upsilon, 508.5; 2. Beta Theta Pi, 448; 3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 411.5; 4. Delta Tau

Delta, 408; 5. Sigma Chi, 337; 6. Phi Delta Theta, 307; 7. FarmHouse, 279.5; 8. Alpha Tau Omega, 264; 9. Alpha Gamma Rho, 255.5; 10. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 245.

Independent Division — 1. AVMA, 493; 2. Gladiators, 371; 3. Smith, 327; 4. Country Clubbers, 324; 5. Rats, 290; 6. Dirty Bakers Dozen, 256.5; 7. Wrecking Crew, 239.5; 8. Poultry Science, 184.5; 9. Savage Seven, 154.5; 10. J. B.'s Team, 140.

RESIDENCE Hall Division — 1. Marlatt II, 324; 2. Straube, 321.5; 3. Haymaker VI, 320; 4. Van Zile, 306; 5. Moore I, 281.5; 6. Marlatt VI, 280; 7. Marlatt I, 278.5; 8. Haymaker IV, 227; 9. Haymaker V, 225; 10. Haymaker VIII, 222.

Women's Division — 1. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 272; 2. Kappa Alpha Theta, 265; 3. Kappa Delta, 215; 4. Putnam IV, 203; 5. Pi Beta Phi, 199.6; 6. Putnam II, 196; 7. Boyd I, 190; 8. Goodnow I, 181; 9. Goodnow V, 160; 10. Putnam III, 144.

INTRAMURAL badminton is finishing up this week, and next week will see the beginning of volleyball competition. All four divisions will compete. Volleyball competition will continue until spring break.

This year's volleyball can boast a new record, Donald Rose, intramural director, said. Thirty-two women are entered in this year's volleyball program. In fact, Rose said, this year has had more women participating in almost all intramural areas.

Astrodome Federation meet

next stop for K-State team

By LEE MUSIL
Assistant Sports Editor

The Astrodome Federation Meet in Houston today and Saturday is the next stop along the indoor meet trail for K-State's track team.

The Wildcats are hoping to repeat last year's strong performance in Houston. Ken Swenson, the Clay Center comet, anchored the sprint medley and two-mile relay teams to impressive victories at the meet last season.

SWENSON'S 1:47.3 anchor in the sprint medley gave the Wildcats a 3:17.9, which was the fastest time ever run indoors.

The Wildcats are hoping to bounce back from a disappointing 76-46 loss to Nebraska in a dual met last Friday. Luci Williams, who set two meet records in winning the hurdles, and Mike Green, who pole vaulted 14-8, were two pleasant surprises for coach DeLoss Dodds.

IN THE Nebraska meet, K-State won seven firsts but could

not pick up slack with seconds and thirds. Jim Heggie in the 440, Ken Swenson in the 880, Dave Peterson in the 1,000 and Ray McGill in the high jump were the other winners for the Wildcats.

The 'Cats will take sprint medley, two-mile and distance medley relay units to Houston. Dodds will choose from among Heggie, Matt McNerny, Don Mills, Dan Fields, Kent Heckman and Dale Alexander for his mile relay runners. Swenson is again set to anchor the sprint medley relay with Fields and Williams running the opening 220s, Alexander the 440, followed by Swenson's half-mile.

THE WILDCATS' two-mile relay combination has freshman John Noffsinger, Peterson, sophomore Bob Barratti and Swenson. In the distance medley, Peterson is due to open with a half-mile, Alexander in the 440, Barratti in the three-quarter mile and Swenson anchoring.

Individually, Dodds will probably enter McGill and Roger Sides in the high jump, Guy Morrow and Stan Gruver in the

long jump, Williams in the 60 and 120-yard high hurdles and Green in the pole vault.

K-State sent a partial squad to Monday's Federation Meet in Omaha. Best performances were turned in by McGill, who finished second in the high jump, and Morrow, who was third in the long jump.

To My Valentine

A
Candy-gram for
that special one
in your life.

4 and 8-oz. boxes
Brachs Chocolates
85c and \$1.25

Sold and Delivered
with note

Courtesy: SAE pledge class

See booth in Union

Engineers:

Join the diversified world of Martin Marietta

and help create tomorrow's technology in: Missile Systems, Launch Vehicles, Space Exploration, Advanced Electronics and Communications Systems.

We're looking for qualified Aeronautical, Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical and Civil Engineers. We offer them deep and rewarding involvement in significant, long-term Research, Development, Design, Test, Evaluation, and Production programs in the fields listed above.

We have major facilities in Baltimore, Maryland; Denver, Colorado; Orlando, Florida; Wheeling, Illinois; and field operations at Cape Kennedy and Vandenberg AFB. Each location offers opportunities for continuing education with financial support.

Representative on campus
FEBRUARY 16 and 17, 1970

For interview, contact placement office. If unable to schedule interview, please send resume to:

Director, College Relations
Aerospace Group Dept. 115
Martin Marietta Corporation
Friendship International Airport
Maryland 21240

MARTIN MARIETTA

An Equal Opportunity Employer—Male or Female

"THE DAZE and KNIGHTS"

PLAYING AT

THE BANK, INC.

SATURDAY NIGHT

10 p.m.-2 a.m.



TRY OUR SUNDAY SPECIAL
BANKBURGER, FRIES, SALAD
AND SETUP \$1.25

ENTERTAINMENT EVERY WEDNESDAY,
FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

A PRIVATE CLUB
Memberships \$12.50

Coeds take over court; concede to varsity rules

By MILES KOTAY
Assistant Sports Editor

With cries of "Let's go, Mary Ann, let's go baby," the girls on the coed basketball team encourage each other on. Who wouldn't need encouragement to play basketball at 6 in the morning. Heck, the birds aren't even chirping that early.

The girls, practicing in the men's gymnasium ever since Nichols Gym burned down, go through the same drills that the boys do. They practice their free throw shots and their field shooting and their plays. They also practice rebound situations, screenings and one-on-one.

AS OF THIS year, coed basketball is governed under the same rules as the men's varsity team, the only difference being that there is no back court and no one-and-one rules. This means that all five players must play the full length of the court.

K-State's team uses the triple post offense that former K-State coach Tex Winter made popular. "There was a bit of a problem adjusting to new plays at the beginning," Judy Akers, coach of the team, said. "But most of the girls like the new rules and since we got our timing down, things have run pretty smoothly."

The girls scrimmage about two days before a game to stay ready. When I first saw practice it seemed kind of funny to see a bunch of shaved legs jumping up and down and chasing a basketball. But after watching them pass and shoot, it wasn't hard to come to the conclusion that it is not so funny after all. In fact, it is pretty good.

SO FAR THIS year, the coeds have lost only one game. They have been invited to play in two national tournaments — one in Amarillo, Tex., and one in Boston, Mass.

"I would rather go to the tournament in Boston," Miss Akers says. "Most of the teams competing in Texas have their girls on scholarship."

The K-State coed team does not have girls on scholarship, nor do they belong to the athletic

department. The team is under the Department of Intramurals and receives funds for road trips by petitioning the department. The girls have already sent in a petition requesting to go to one of the national tournaments.

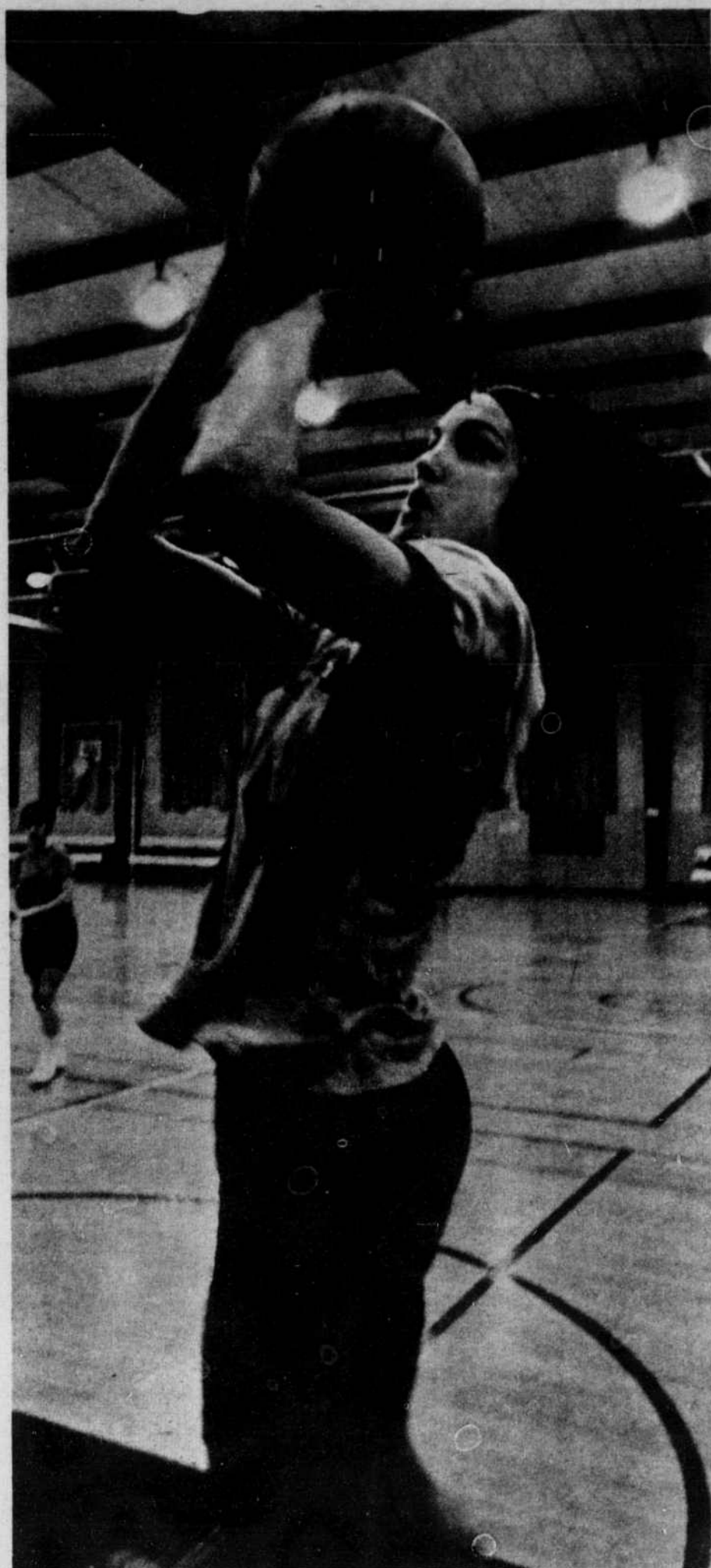
THE NEXT home game is tonight against McPherson College in the men's gym at 7:30. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents. This is the first time for an admission charge. "The reason we are charging is so that the team can raise money to buy new uniforms for all the girls' sports," Miss Akers said. "We have three more home games left to raise the money. We hope enough people will support us."

In the past, people have been supporting them. Last year, 700 people came to watch our ladies battle the Emporia State team in Ahearn Field House. "This year, since we haven't been publicizing our games, we have only been averaging about 150 people, which is a nice crowd since we play most of our games in the men's gym and not the Field House. We did have 400 people here for one of our games, though," Miss Akers said.

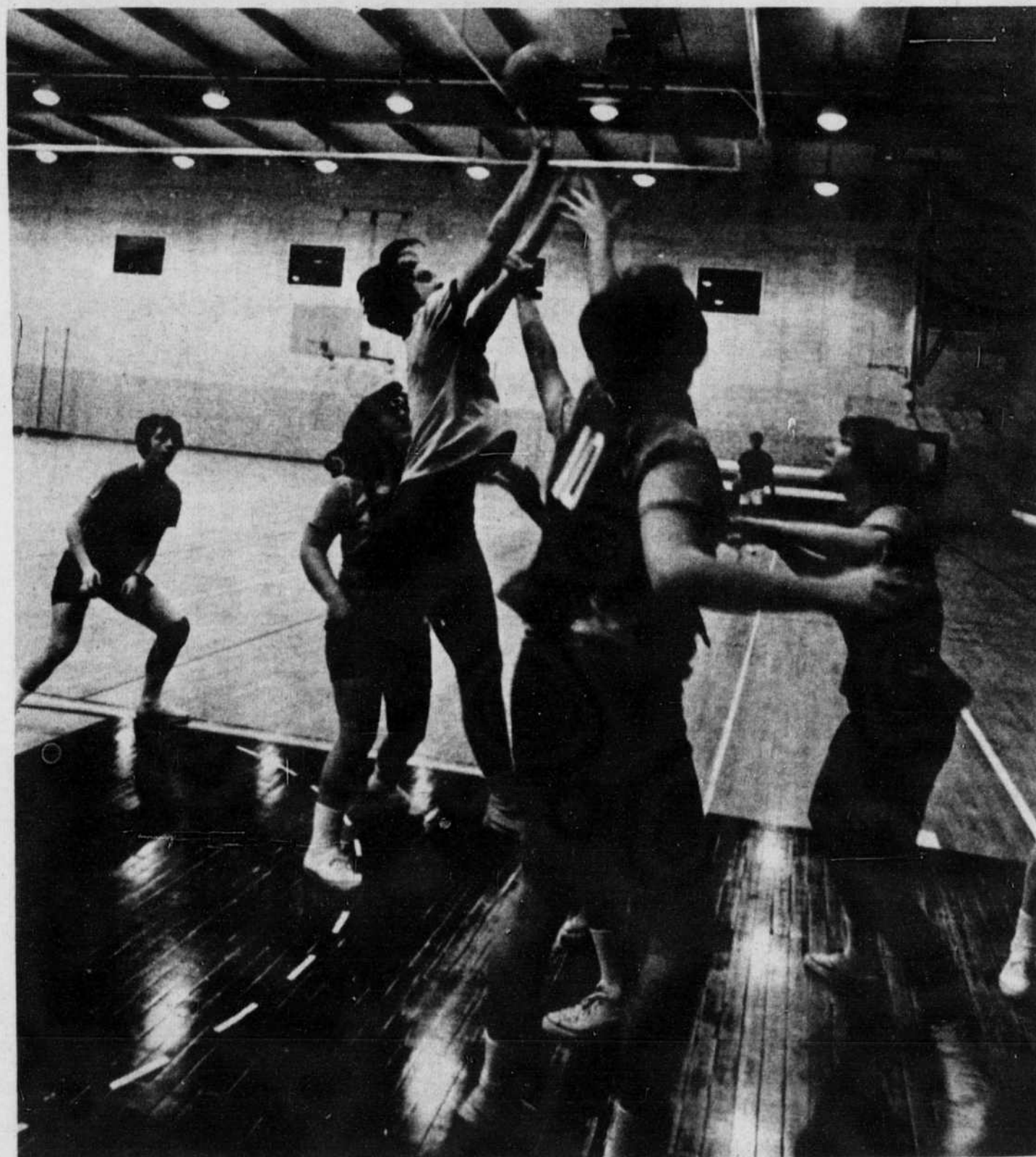
THIS YEAR, the girls will have two games in the Field House — one on Feb. 18 against the University of Kansas and the other on March 6 against Mt. St. Scholastica.

Besides the home games the girls will play Bethel College, McPherson College, Kansas University and JFK College of Nebraska away. JFK College is ranked fifth in the nation in women's basketball.

The girls' team is not devoid of an outstanding scorer, Karen Sigel, sophomore in retail floriculture, had been averaging 19 points a game up until the last game against Ft. Hayes State, when her average dropped to 16 points a game. Miss Sigel got interested in girls' basketball through her roommate. "I was playing intramurals last year and my roommate talked me into it." When asked where of the two places she would like to go for a tournament, Miss Sigel smiled and said, "Boston."



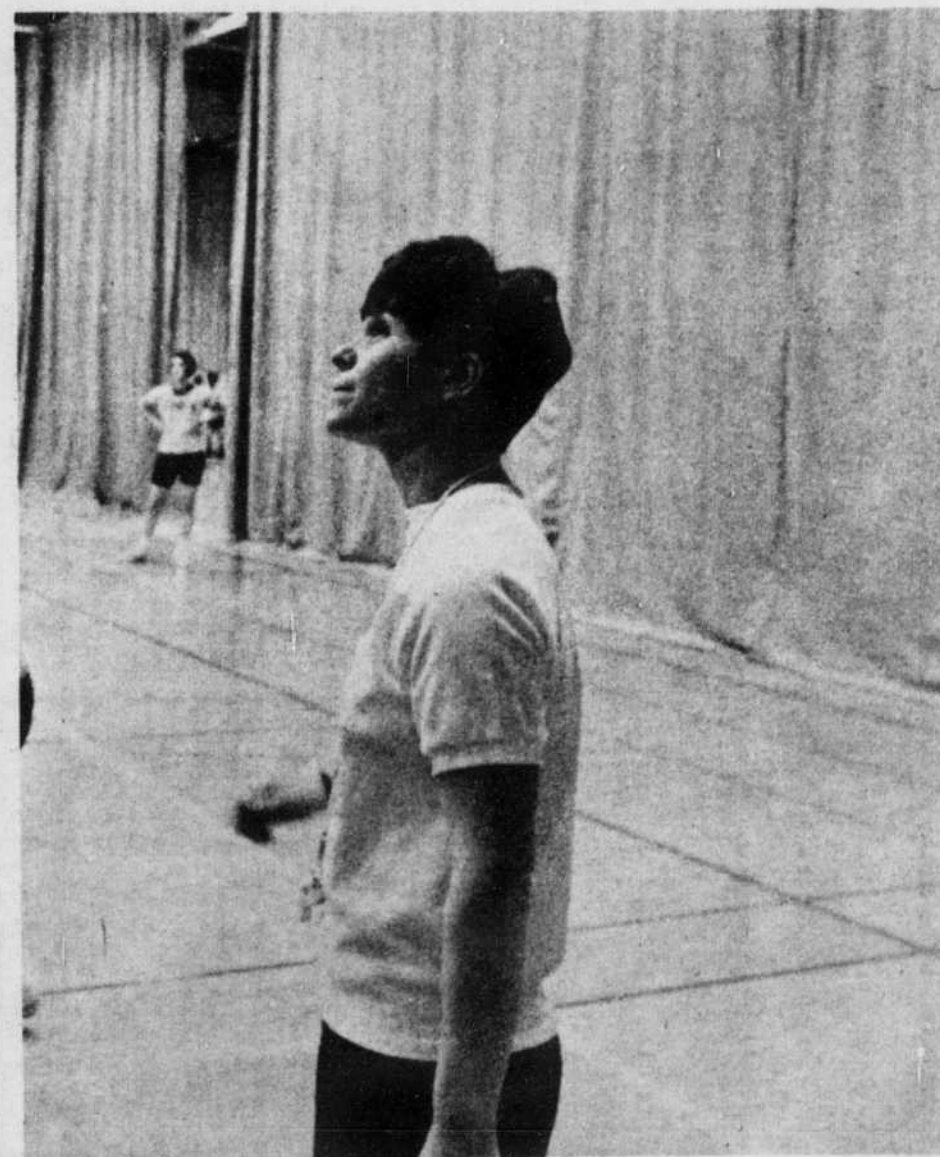
KAREN SEIGEL, center for K-State's coed team, goes up for a jump shot in practice. Miss Sigel is averaging 16 points a game this season.
— Photo by Carl Koster



LOOKS LIKE IT could get rough out there! Karen Sigel puts up a shot against two defenders in Thursday night's practice. With

Miss Sigel leading the way, the coed cagers have lost only one game this season.

— Photo by Carl Koster



ASSISTANT COACH Sandra Hicks keeps an eye on the ball during practice Thursday night. Miss Hicks and head coach Judy Akers have guided the coed team to an impressive record this season.

— Photo by Carl Koster

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.20 per inch; Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

8-track Motorola tape deck and set of "Great Books" by Encyclopedia Britannica. 539-2414 ask for Steve. 90-92

Giant billboard size posters, \$3-\$4; strobe lights, black lights, sound actuated lighting systems. Astro-400, 400 Poyntz. 90-92

1965 Ford Galaxie 500, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. 776-6019. 90

Electrolux vacuum cleaner sales and service. Home demonstrations. Norman Davies, 1516 Yuma. 776-6711 or 778-3473. 90-99

Garrard SLX turntable with powermatic base, speaker cabinets, electrovoice FM receiver, cartridge deck, tapes, records. Lynn, 833 Haymaker. 90

Healthy, happy Shelti puppies (miniature collies) champion lines. Call 539-3180. 87-91

Student ticket for K.U., Colorado and Nebraska games. Call John at 539-6252 in the evenings. 88-90

Two mobile homes. 1966 Magnolia 12' x 60'; 1962 Detroit 10' x 50'. Both furnished and on lots. Call 776-6519. 89-91

Just arrived—brand new "Easy Rider" posters — "Cripple Creek" swinger style bell bottoms with matching vests and tunics. Be the first, get yours today at The Door, 1124 A Moro. 90-92

'63 Chev. SS, V-8, 4-speed, maroon w/black vinyl top, mag wheels. Call Bob 325 Marlatt, 539-5301. 88-92

1967 Pontiac Firebird 400, 30,000 miles, very good condition. \$1800 or best offer. Call 778-3374. 88-90

1960 Comet, station wagon, 6 cylinder, shift, 21 miles per gallon, low mileage, good condition, best offer. Call after 5, 539-9340. 88-90

1968 Pontiac GTO convertible; P.S., P.B., automatic, air cond., tape. \$2,650.00. Call 539-9414 after 5 p.m. 88-90

Tickets to see Danny Cox in concert Thurs., Feb. 19, Union Ballroom. Tickets \$1.50/person available at the Cats' Pause. 88-90

1969 Commodore 12' x 65' mobile home, 2 bedr, fully carpeted, step-up kitchen, G.E. washer and dryer, skirted bottom—\$6,000.00. May be seen at lot 120, Blue Valley trailer court, after 6 p.m. weekdays. Phone 776-5148. 88-90

Perfect Valentine's gift: AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies. PR 6-7519. 89-90

Getting married. Must sacrifice mechanically perfect 1966 GTO. Full power, factory air, 4-speed, new brakes, engine and transmission overhauled within last 10,000 miles. Will accept \$1395 or best offer over. Call JE 9-6562. 89-91

4 mags (\$70) and Delco airlift shocks (\$40) for GM cars. Tape deck and 5 tapes (\$50). Call JE 9-6562. 89-91

1960 Ford, good condition, auto, 6, \$250 or best offer. 1549 Campus Rd. or 539-9498. 88-90

Portable stereo with AM/FM radio, \$15. Console television, black and white, \$10. Minor repairs needed. Good practice for E.E. majors. 539-8812. 90-92

1968 Firebird 350 H.O. 4 speed, mags and other extras. Reasonable. Will consider trading down for foreign car. 778-3917 after 5:00. 90-92

Ludwig drum set, silver sparkle. Cost \$600, will sell for \$175. Contact Bill, 238-6903, Junction City. 89-91

100% human hair wig, hand tied, shoulder length, adjustable. Stand and carrying case. Original price \$125. Worn 3 times. Will sell for \$75, maybe less. Phone 776-5148 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 88-90

WANTED

Need 4 tickets to Nebraska-KSU game. No student tickets. Call Jan at 532-6745. 90-92

Earn money by making telephone calls for us. If you have a good phone voice send name, address, and phone # to Dept. P, N. Crest 36, City. 89-93

WANTED TO RENT

A KSU permanent faculty wish to lease or rent home, preferably 4 bedrooms on or before June 5. Excellent local references. 6921 or 539-3976 evenings. 89-93

NEEDED

Needed: tickets to the KU-K-State game, Feb. 14. Call 539-2018. 88-90

HELP WANTED

Wanted—girl to work part time at the Keg. Apply in person. 107 N. 2nd. 90-97

Wanted: Experienced hairdressers to work part time and Sundays. No following necessary. Good wages and commissions on hair goods and tips. Lucille's, West Loop. 88-90

Waitresses wanted part time. Apply in person. Rogue's Inn, 113 S. 3rd. 89-94

\$60 a week showing Holiday Magic Cosmetics part time (approx. 10 hrs.) We will show you how to be successful. For information send name, address, and phone # to Products, N. Crest 36, City. 89-93

FOR RENT

Our home has Charisma. We offer low rent rooms and a permissive landlord. Call 778-5127. 89-91

ATTENTION

Vacation in Las Vegas with \$450 to spend while you're there by showing Holiday Magic Cosmetics to your friends. For information send name, address and phone # to Products, N. Crest 36, City. 89-93

IT'S WILD

Power Plus

Come to

QUALITY MOTORS

and drive a 442 with a

Hurst Shifter

Membership available. \$12.50 at "The Bank, Inc." 90

CHILD CARE

Litch's group care. 1407 Poyntz. Planned activities, hot meals, fenced yard. Mrs. Kent Lichtenwalter. 76-95

PERSONAL

M.—Happy Valentine's. Remember I love you very much—and "Amour Vincit Omnia"—G. 90

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-1f

LOST

Reward for the return or information leading to the return of a dark brown suede coat containing a pair of prescription sun glasses. Contact John, Room 236 Moore Hall. 89-91

Red spiral notebook and elementary school reading textbook. Call 913-ME2-2720 collect evenings. 90

Silver charm bracelet. Campus-Aggieville vicinity. Sentimental value. Call 776-5409 after 7 p.m. 90-92

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-f

NOTICES

Entertainment! Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, at "The Bank, Inc." 90

NOTICES

Campus Entertainment with Black Awareness Week presents Danny Cox in concert,

Thursday, Feb. 19

Union Ballroom

The Flaw on the Kaw will arrive Saturday. You can greet them properly with your very own "Kill Snob Hill" badge. Get yours free when you buy a pitcher at the Jon tavern this week. 86-90

THE BIBLE IS RELEVANT TODAY

This Is Your Personal Invitation to attend BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

605 Allen Road Manhattan, Kansas

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:45 p.m.

Richard M. Hughes, Pastor

Goodnow Coffee House in basement Goodnow Hall. Friday, Feb. 13, 9:00 p.m. 87-90

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need one upperclass female roommate for Wildcat 8 apt. 539-4426. 87-91

Wanted—female roommate to share apartment with two others. Close to campus. Call 776-5409 after 7 p.m. 90-92

Two seniors need a male roommate in a College Heights apartment. Call 539-5735. 88-90

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

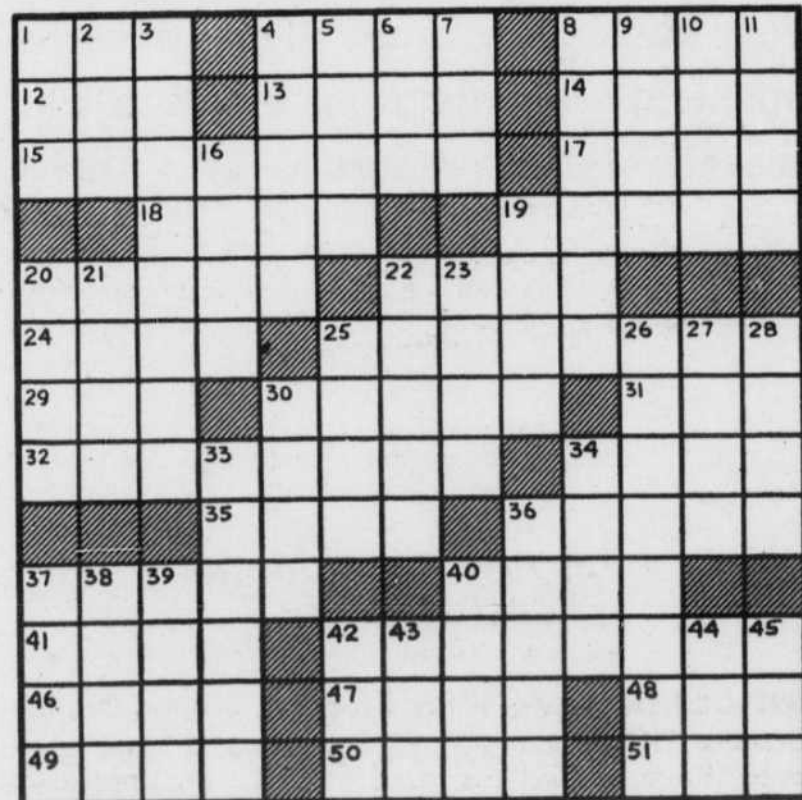
HORIZONTAL

1. Headwear
4. Sluggish
8. Sloping passage
12. Money of account
13. Tree
14. Charles Lamb
15. Fated
17. Argot
18. Exhaust
19. Large containers
20. Gleamed
22. Pope
24. Wounded
25. Shoemakers
29. Candelnut tree
30. Desires
31. Rural sound
32. Ripened
34. Reddish-brown coating
35. Birds
36. Blanching
37. Tiny
40. Norse story
41. Corridor
42. Lodged
46. S-shaped molding
47. Man in Genesis
48. Twilight
49. Variegated
50. Specks
51. Speak
3. Rural
4. Steeple
5. Cord
6. Single unit
7. Married
8. Remember
9. Mr. King
10. Fur
11. Caresses
16. Color lightly
19. Household needs
20. Deception
21. Scottish philosopher
22. Pontiffs
23. Retired
25. Monk's hood
26. Rivals
27. Flower
28. Habitual drunkards
30. Yell
33. Lounged
34. Anger
36. Tropical trees
37. Market
38. Wise Men
39. On the sheltered side
40. Lath
42. Wicked
43. International language
44. Miss Le Gallienne
45. Turkish ruler

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

MEED PERT IRA
ONCE ARIA NEB
ADULATION TAB
TIES GLIDE
CEDAR SLAM
ALES POLECATS
NIL CARED TIP
TAILORED CEDE
VINE FADED
STEPS SPIN
OUR OPPORTUNE
ONE LOOP OSAR
TAR EATS REPS

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



FRIDAY NIGHT

THE BANK, INC.

"THE DEADWOOD STAGE"

10 p.m.-2 a.m.



Ask About Our Private Party Rooms. For Formals, Dinners, or Social Functions,

CONTACT PATRICK BREEDING

at 539-7651

A PRIVATE CLUB
Memberships \$12.50

BAW activities scheduled to start Sunday

Black Awareness Week, which begins Sunday, is planned "to bridge the gap between the races."

Cornell Mayfield, SGA director of human relations, said this year's BAW will include a soul food banquet, a fashion show, a ball with a king and queen, musical performers, a play, films and speakers.

Mayfield said BAW will bridge the gap between the races because its preparation involves the two races working and co-operating together.

Singer-guitarist Union guest

Danny Cox, guitarist and singer, is coming to K-State.

Cox performs Thursday in the Union Main Ballroom in conjunction with the New Faces Coffeehouse series and Black Awareness Week.

Cox is a performer who uses many different styles to create what has been called a magnetic effect on his audiences.

He has performed at the Vanguard Coffeehouse in Kansas City.

Tickets for the two-hour show are \$1.50 and are available at the Cats' Pause and in the Union lobby.

THE WEEK officially begins at 4 p.m. Sunday with a black gospel program in the All Faiths Chapel. The program will be presented by the Eighth Street Adult Choir of Kansas City, Mo. Admission is free.

"Nothing but a Man," a film, will be shown at 8 that evening in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is 50 cents.

A black professional acting troupe from Kansas City, the Black Contemporary Players, will present "A" Day of Absence" at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Union Little Theatre.

Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$1.25 or at the door for \$1.50.

THE BLACK fashion show will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Wesley Foundation. Admission

is free. All models will be from the student body and the University community.

Nathan Johnson, a black architect from Detroit and K-State alumnus, will speak on "Problems of the Black Professional" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Seaton Hall. The speech is sponsored by the Fine Arts Council.

BAW activities will be highlighted by a soul food banquet also Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation. The menu will include chitterlings, black-eyed peas and barbecued ribs. Each plate is \$1.59 and carry-out diners are available.

"THE BLACK Soldier in the American Army" will be discussed by Edward Coffman, visiting professor in the Eisenhower Chair of War and Peace,

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Williams Auditorium.

Another film, "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger," will be shown in the Union Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Open Circle Committee of Union Program Council is sponsoring

the event. Admission is 50 cents.

The Afro Ball will be at the National Guard Armory from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday.

BAW will end Feb. 21 with a memorial service to Malcolm X. Students still are trying to schedule a speaker for the event.

NEW OR USED MOBILE HOMES

Take your choice from our large selection of mobile homes that are ready for you: 10', 12', 14', and double wides.

We service what we sell

COUNTRYSIDE

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
South of Blue Hills Shopping Center

AT THE EXPERIMENTAL LIGHT FARM SUPER WEEKEND



Green River Ordinance
FRIDAY

FEB. 13 & 14TH
SATURDAY

SARATOGA

SPECIAL

See!!

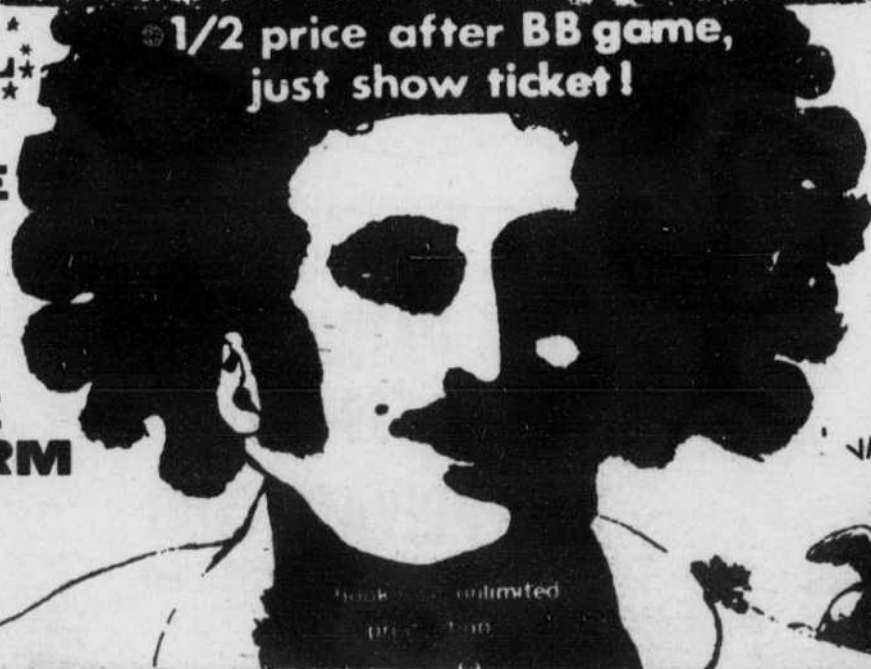
K-STATE
BEAT

K.U.

ON OUR
TUBE

AT THE
LIGHT FARM

1/2 price after BB game,
just show ticket!



HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY!

Meet Wanda Couture



Wanda pauses in the Union from a full day of activities.

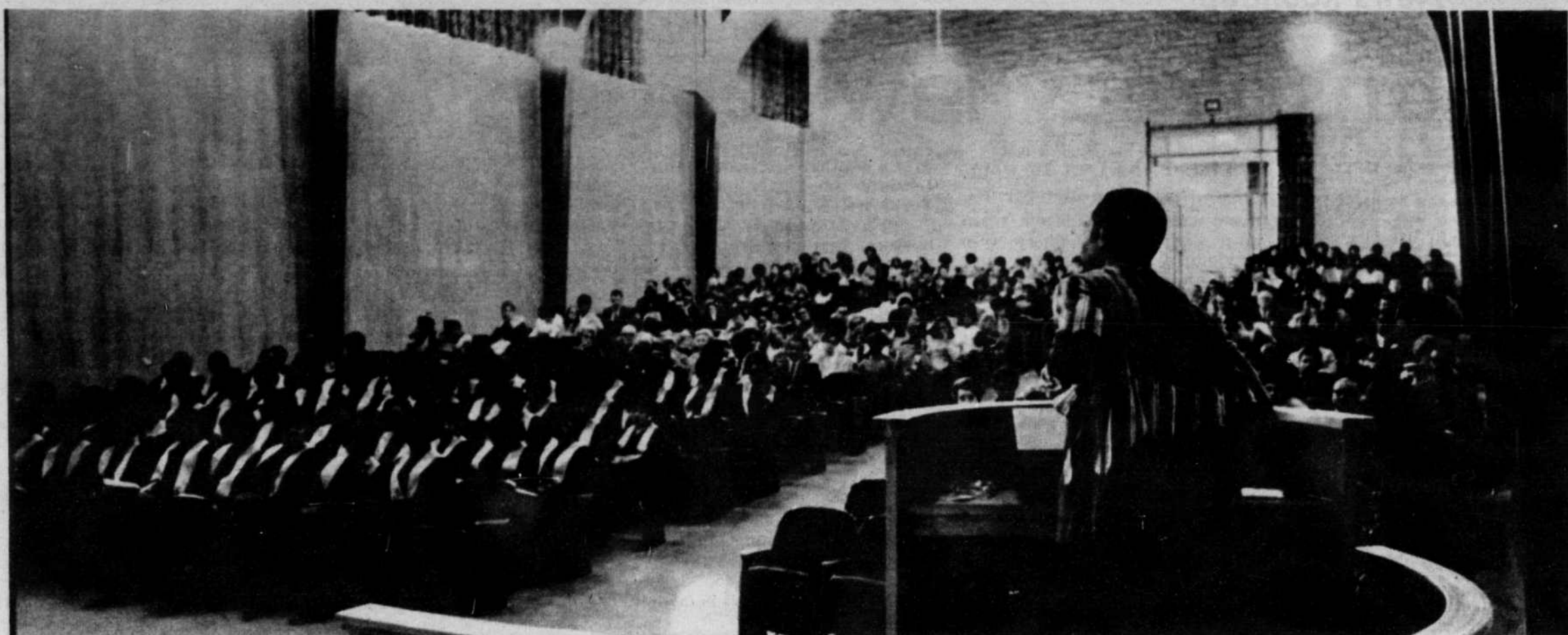
Wanda found her favorite outfit from Kellam's Casual Shop—a cotton-knit wrapped skirt, topped with a white sleeveless shell—designed by "Aileen."

Kellams Casual
Shop

"The Little Store With The Big Name Brands"

427 POYNTZ AVENUE

Across from the Courthouse



THE REV. CECIL MURRAY addressed Black Awareness Week audience Sunday in All Faiths Chapel. The Eighth Street Adult Choir (left) of Kan-

sas City sang at the Black Gospel program.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Malcolm X's wife to speak at BAW

Betty Shabazz, wife of slain black leader Malcolm X, will speak at K-State's Black Awareness Week. She will arrive Wednesday and speak at 2 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

Today is the third day of Black Awareness Week. The main attraction is the performance of "A Day of Absence" by the Black Contemporary Players of Kansas City at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

THE PLAY, according to organizers, is a satire on what happens when all "negroes" leave a small Southern town. Black actors in "white-face" make-up and costumes of red, white and blue play white men and women. The play author's name was not known by BAW officials.

BAW ACTIVITIES

TODAY

Black Theater, 8:15 p.m., Union Ballroom, admission \$1.50.

TUESDAY

Black fashion show, 7 p.m., Wesley Center.

WEDNESDAY

Soul Banquet, 7 p.m., Wesley Center, admission \$1.50.

THURSDAY

Black Cinema, 7:30 p.m., Little Theater, admission 50 cents.

FRIDAY

Afro Ball, National Guard Armory.

ACTIVITIES started Friday with a contemporary black art exhibit in the Union Art Gallery. Art of black students from the Kansas City Art Institute and K-State coupled with free-lance work was shown.

A black gospel program in the All Faiths Chapel was performed Sunday afternoon. Later a film, "Nothing But a Man," was shown in the Union Little Theatre.

Other scheduled speakers during the week are Nathan Johnson, a Detroit architect, and Edward Coffman, visiting professor in the Eisenhower Chair of War and Peace.

C Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 16, 1970

NUMBER 91

AWS representatives to vote on closing hours for freshmen

By RITA CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

Association of Women Students' representatives will vote tonight on freshman closing hours.

A majority vote in favor of abolishing freshman closing hours will refer the proposal to the committee on student affairs. Two-thirds of the dormi-

tory and sorority representatives must attend the meeting at 6:30 in Union 206 for a valid vote.

AWS has analyzed questionnaires distributed in December to determine reaction to closing hours.

"After the abolishment of sophomore hours last year, there has been tremendous pressure from the freshmen for no hours," Susan Hayes, AWS representative, said.

FRESHMAN coeds presented several views on freshman hours.

"If we are labeled responsible enough to have visitation in the dorm rooms, we should be able to have no hours second semester," one coed said.

She added that if hours were set up to "protect" freshmen, then visitation in the rooms should not be allowed.

Another freshman said that "more things are happening second semester, so it's a bother to leave a party or dance early in order to be back to the dorm in time."

"If the administration thinks they are protecting us by having hours, what will happen next year when we have no hours?" a third freshman asked.

THE DIRECTOR of a women's residence hall believes no hours for first semester freshmen women would create several problems.

"Most of the freshmen women have had to account for everything they did at home, so no hours would create too much freedom too soon," she explained.

The director approved of no hours second semester.

Judy Gillen, AWS president,

said most freshmen feel they need hours first semester.

"I believe they should have hours first semester because the freshman has a lot of experiences at college she has never experienced before," she said.

GENERALLY, sophomore women are sympathetic to the freshman cause, perhaps because sophomores were relieved of closing hours last year.

"The freshmen need restrictions in hours for the first semester, because that is an adjusting time, but I approve of no hours second semester," a sophomore said.

Another sophomore added that "the freshmen should be adjusted well enough by second semester to deserve no hours."

MOST JUNIOR women are in favor of no hours second semester for the younger coeds.

A junior staff member said, "freshmen need hours first semester to adjust and become independent."

"Sometimes closing hours come in handy when out on a date," she added.

"The change from home environment is one reason why freshmen should have first semester hours," another junior said.

She also remarked that some may take advantage of no hours first semester.

Some of the senior women are against no freshmen hours.

"They should have hours both semesters, with more specials second semester," a senior said.

Another senior felt that the freshmen "would take advantage if not governed by hours."

At Chicago convention

NDC seeks new party

By JOE RIPPETOE
Collegian Reporter

CHICAGO — Representatives calling for a third party or a revamping of the Democratic party met here last weekend at a conference of the New Democratic Coalition.

"We must create a new political climate in which good men can stay that way once they are in office," Mrs. Edward Miller, national conference chairman of the NDC, said Friday.

"Our conference call is to our own three R's — rethinking our priorities, reviewing our courage, and revitalizing our leadership," she said.

THE COALITION is a new liberal political organization with a membership comprised mostly of disgruntled democrats, former supporters of Robert Kennedy and Sen. Eugene McCarthy and other liberals. The new organization's platform broadly supports efforts to end the Vietnam war and eliminate American racism.

Mrs. Miller said answers to problems facing this country are not with the Democratic party.

"The answers lie not in Vietnamization, but in peace — not in suppression of dissent, but in justice — not in packing the Supreme Court, but in racial equality — not in caution, but in courage."

Also denouncing the Vietnamization policy was Donald Peterson, NDC co-chairman, "Americans have been duped by this policy," Peterson asserted.

He said only a smattering of Democratic leaders have recognized this policy as a cruel and bloody hoax. A dead Vietnamese soldier is as tragic and needless a loss as a dead American soldier, he said.

"In the future, we will veto with our money, our talents and our votes any political candidate for the Democratic party who supports war and racism. We've had enough of that," Peterson concluded.

SEN. HAROLD Hughes, Iowa Democrat, offered more criticism of the Nixon administration and general plans for the future.

"Vietnamization, as a policy to end the war, is the ultimate in semantic legerdemain. It represents a change in terminology, not basic policy," he said.

Hughes said he felt that the best course of opposition to Nixon's policy is to stay within the ranks of the Democratic party and work to rebuild it into an issue-orientated, action now-organization.

News Roundup

Conspiracy lawyer gets four years

Compiled from UPI

CHICAGO — The chief defense lawyer in the trial of the "Chicago Seven" was sentenced to a startling term of more than four years for contempt Sunday and all the defendants were jailed on similar charges.

A jury neared the end of the second day of its deliberation on whether seven antiwar militants are guilty of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

THE PANEL of 10 women and two men met for 9½ hours Saturday and began again at 9 a.m. Sunday. There were no indications from the jury room whether they were split on a verdict.

U.S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman meted out his own justice in sentencing William Kunstler, 50, the flamboyant civil rights lawyer from New York who has upbraided the judge throughout the trial, to four years and 13 days in jail.

HOFFMAN called Kunstler the kind of attorney who has "a stimulating effect on the increase of crime." He also dealt out a contempt sentence of a year, eight months and five days

to the other defense counsel, Leonard Weinglass, 33, New York.

But he stayed execution of the lawyers' sentences until May 4 because they must lead the inevitable appeals of the defendants' contempt sentences and, if the jury returns a guilty verdict.

THE 'CHICAGO Seven' were in Cook County Jail on sentences ranging from almost two and a half years to little more than two months. Hoffman refused to grant bond which could free them. The sentences of the lawyers and the "seven" added up to 15 years and one month.

Moves were launched almost immediately to overturn the contempt citations the 5-foot-5, 74-year-old judge imposed Saturday and Sunday.

Kunstler announced that a legal team composed of seven prominent lawyers would fight the contempt sentences. At a news conference, he introduced the group's chief, Morton Stavis, administrative counsel of the law center for constitutional studies in New York.

Stavis said many different avenues of appeal would be followed, but the first thrust would

be to gain bond for the "seven" and to establish Hoffman's "obvious and deep personal involvement in the case."

THE SUPREME Court has ruled, Stavis said, that judges who hold strong personal opinions on a case should not be permitted to impose sentences for contempt of court "without the benefit of a jury."

While the jury deliberation dragged on, a band of about 60 protesters tried to keep warm in the chilly Chicago night outside the federal building where the trial has been in progress since Sept. 24.

They chanted "Jail Hoffman" and "Free the 'Conspiracy.'" They also made a creditable attempt to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" in chorus.

Legal team to appeal charges

CHICAGO — A legal team composed of seven prominent attorneys has formed Sunday to fight the contempt of court sentences meted out to defendants and their lawyers in the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial by U.S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman.

Morton Stavis, administrative counsel of the law center for constitutional studies in New York, heads the group.

At a news conference following the Sunday court session, William Kunstler, chief defense lawyer, presented Stavis, Thomas Sullivan, Chicago, and other lawyers.

Stavis said many different avenues would be followed on the appeal of the contempt sentences. He said the first thing to be done was to attempt to get from the Court of Appeals a reversal of the judge's order that there be no bonds for the defendants and their lawyers.

The appeal probably will be based on Hoffman's "obvious and deep personal involvement in the case," Stavis said. He said the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that judges who hold strong opinions personally on a case should not be permitted to judge people guilty of a crime "without the benefit of a jury."

Another basis for appeal, Stavis said, probably would be the fact that no one should be sentenced for contempt for more than six months without a jury trial.

Stavis said it has been shown that in contempt cases where disrespect has been shown for the judge personally, "that kind of case should always be heard by another judge to avoid even the appearance of personal involvement on the part of the judge," Stavis said.

YFC seeks lower vote age

WASHINGTON — A group of young Americans will ask a Senate subcommittee today to "give us more than lip service" and support a bill that would lower the nation's minimum voting age to 18.

The Youth Franchise Coalition, the organization pressing for younger voters, wants the Senate subcommittee on constitutional amendments to report the bill favorably to the Senate floor.

The question of younger voters hasn't been debated by the full Senate in 20 years, even though the issue has been raised annually since 1942.

Ian McGowan, YFC executive director, says more than 70 senators have privately expressed support for the measure.

"But in the past they've voted it down behind closed doors because they're afraid of expanding the electorate," he said. "We want them to give us more than lip service on getting the vote for 18 year olds."

The resolution, introduced by Sen. Jennings Randolph, West Virginia Democrat, is cosponsored by 68 senators.

The young people have some notable oldsters speaking in their behalf.

Among those testifying Monday are Theodore Sorensen, counsel to President John Kennedy, and Dr. Walter Menninger of Topeka, a psychiatrist and member of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

• Very Special Women Students, open to any woman over 25, will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203. Jerilyn Booker will talk about Black Awareness Week.

• Sociology Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria, southeast corner. Program topic is "Direction — Where to From Here."

• Gibson Girls will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 B&C.

• Associated Women Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

• Myron Schwinn will speak on "Taxidermy as a Hobby," at the

Wildlife Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

• KSU Amateur Radio Club is scheduled to meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 7. Program topic will be code practice.

• American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

TUESDAY

• KSU Rifle Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 8.

• Education Council is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Holton 207.

• Phi Chi Theta will leave at 7 a.m. from the west entrance of Calvin for their tour to Kansas City.

NEW OR USED MOBILE HOMES

Take your choice from our large selection of mobile homes that are ready for you: 10', 12', 14', and double wides.

We service what we sell

COUNTRYSIDE

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
South of Blue Hills Shopping Center

CURTAIN CALL '70

Ninth Annual College Auditions for SIX FLAGS

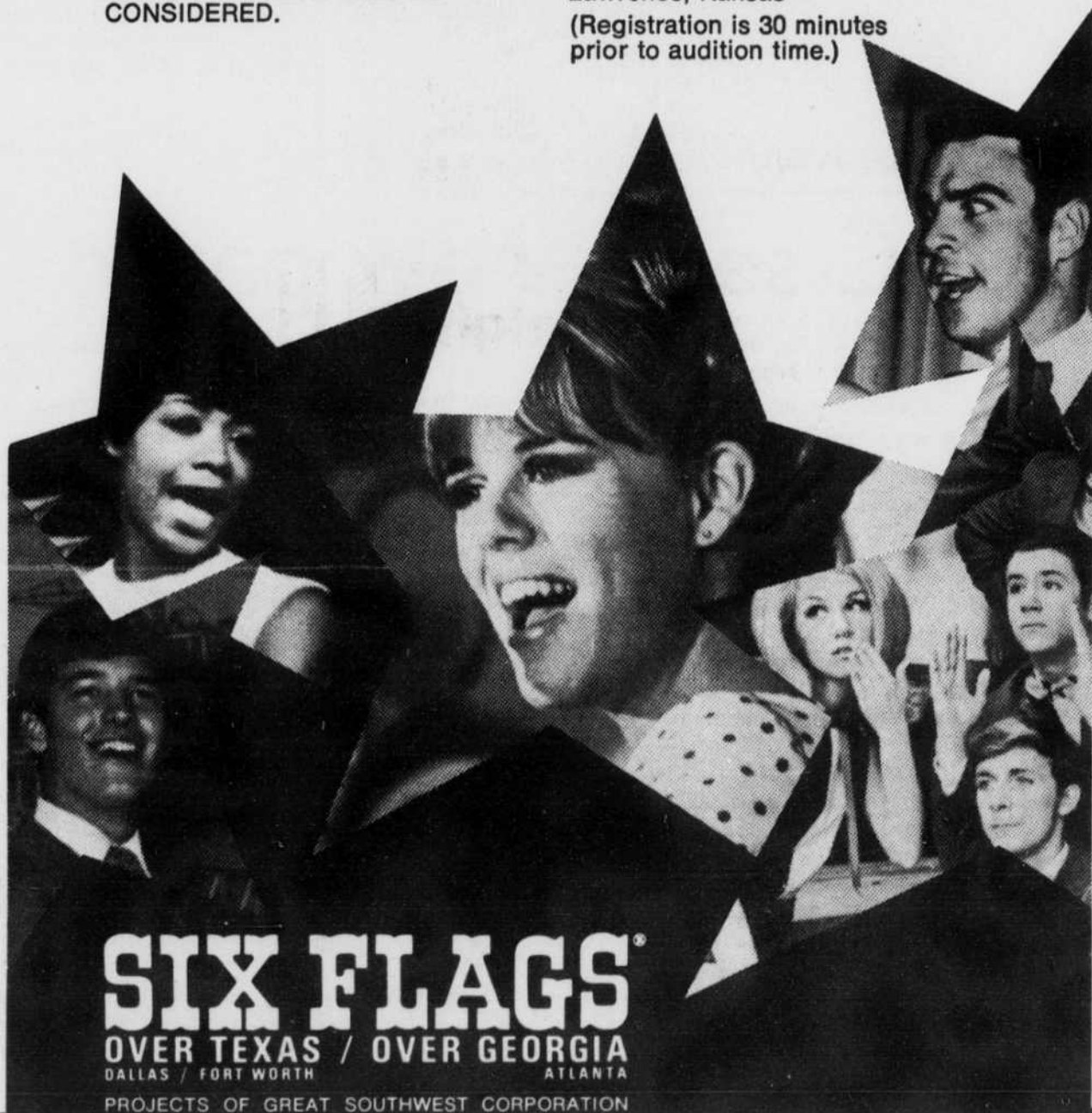
Your talent could win you a star-spangled season at SIX FLAGS, performing for the world's most enthusiastic audiences!

SIX FLAGS needs: VOCALISTS (popular, classical, country and western, rock, barbershop quartettes, folk soloists and groups); DANCERS (tap, ballet, modern, jazz, acrobatic); INSTRUMENTALISTS (banjo players, jug bands, Dixieland bands); VARIETY ACTS (comics, magicians, baton and saber twirlers, ventriloquists, tumblers, trampoline and trampoline artists). ALL KINDS OF TALENT WILL BE CONSIDERED.

If selected, you'll work under professional direction in one of SIX FLAGS' many original variety extravaganzas or specialty shows featured throughout the Park. And you'll have the time of your life as a star member of the famous SIX FLAGS family of performers. Audition open to all age groups including college students. Be there!

AREA AUDITIONS

Thursday, February 19 — 3:30 p.m.
Kansas Union - The Forum Room - First Floor
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas
(Registration is 30 minutes prior to audition time.)



SIX FLAGS
OVER TEXAS / OVER GEORGIA
DALLAS / FORT WORTH ATLANTA
PROJECTS OF GREAT SOUTHWEST CORPORATION



BANNERS AND posters covered sections of Ahearn Field House during Saturday's game against KU. The posters, some ripped, some intact, covered bushes outside the Field House after the game.
— Photo by Jim Richardson

Walk-in federal service exam set for Feb. 28 in Denison 113

The walk-in Federal Service Entrance Examination will be at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 28, in Denison 113.

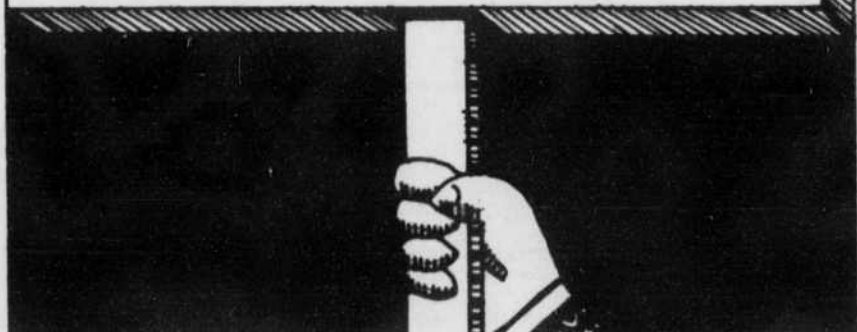
No application is necessary.

The test is the principle means used by the federal government in employing people, Vernon Geissler, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

The exam is open to those who have a college education or equivalent experience.

PIECE DEMONSTRATION!!

Smorgasbord
every Monday night.
All the PIZZA
you can eat for \$1.25



1121 MORO AGGIEVILLE
PIZZA HUT®

In new enrollment plan

Closed classes included

Students may have a bigger say about courses offered next spring.

Plans for students to indicate, at the time they pull cards, courses they would have taken if the courses were not closed are near completion.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, calls the new plans a "major innovation for spring pre-enrollment."

"When pre-enrollment became computerized, we lost a tally of what classes everyone really wanted," Gerritz said.

THIS SPRING, after pulling cards, students will list student number, the line number of the class they desire and the number of the class they actually received.

Gerritz said there probably will not be the time or means to arrange for additional classes for fall after pre-enrollment this spring. But it should have a definite result next spring, he said.

Currently, admissions and records personnel do not know how many students were enrolled in all the classes they desired and how many took a second or third choice. Under this system no one knows when more sections of a popular class need to be scheduled or how many classes are filled by students who are there because they couldn't get anything better.

EACH ACADEMIC dean will be given information concerning his departments. Then the department heads can make accommodations for more or fewer students.

This also will make it possible

that some courses that are only offered one semester now will become two semester courses.

"If the student will take the time to fill out a preference card, we can provide more of the classes he wants," Gerritz said.

Information meeting set for Europe tour program

Interested in going to Europe this summer?

The European tours committee, organized through the Union Program Council, is sponsoring group and individual tours to Europe beginning in June.

European tours will hold a general information meeting for persons interested at 7 p.m., Saturday in Union 203.

REA E.E. SENIORS

- **LOOK** into the engineering opportunities open in rural electrification and telephony
- **ASK** your Placement Office for pamphlets telling what the Rural Electrification Administration offers for a challenging career with all advantages of Federal Civil Service
- **SIGN UP** for a personal interview with the REA Recruiting Representative who will be at your Placement Office

February 17, 1970

NO DISCRIMINATION



NEW - GREAT KIPNIS MIME THEATRE

BEST IN PANTOMIME



Kipnis Mime Theatre

CITY AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, FEB. 27 — 8:15 p.m.

Tickets—KSU Student \$1.50
Regular Admission \$3.00

ON SALE AT MUSIC OFFICE K206

Auspices: The Manhattan Artists Series and
KSU Fine Arts Council

Editorially speaking

BAW opportunity for involvement

By LINDA STANDERFER
Editorial Editor

The phrase "student apathy" has almost become an everyday epithet on the K-State campus. Some students claim it's not really apathy, just a lack of anything stimulating to do.

THIS WEEK MAY hold just the activities these people have been waiting for.

Black Awareness Week, which began Sunday and will continue throughout this week, is a round of events which include soul food

banquets, fashion shows, dances, films and speakers.

According to Corny Mayfield, the Student Governing Association director of human relations, the week has been designed to "bridge the gap between the races." He feels this will be accomplished because its preparation involved the cooperation of both black and white students on campus.

THE ACTIVITIES have been in preparation for several months and should be very worthwhile, stimulating, and informative for those

who feel the urge to "get involved." They will also be a lot of fun.

So, here we have a chance to become a part of campus life and enjoy ourselves at the same time, to learn to appreciate foods and clothes which we perhaps have never come in contact with before, and to explore and relate ideas and struggles which we would like to discuss, but realize we know little about.

IT IS ALSO A chance to counteract the scream of "Student apathy!" with positive action and purpose.

Letters

Environmental concern humane

EDITOR:

I agree with David Krcmm that in our concern for environmental problems "we must not forget man," but what I hope he and other concerned people will realize is that the sole reason for the increasing interest in environmental problems is a true concern for man. The conservation movement used to be led by little old ladies who liked robins and wild flowers. Do you think that's the same cause we're following now? Emphatically not. We are now confronted with nothing less than a fight for the survival of the human race as we know it today. If drastic reductions do not come about very soon in the birth rate, then catastrophic increases in the death rate are almost certain to come about in the next 30 years or less—our lifetimes. As a direct result of trying to produce more food, we have degraded our environment and killed off many species in the ecological chain of life. This pollution will continue unless we can achieve a stable or reduced population size. We already are

far behind in food supply to 3 billion people. How can we possibly catch up to a geometric population increase?

Even if this nation survives the predicted famines (and we may well not), will we be sitting over here getting fat? Starving millions overseas won't stand for that. Under those conditions, the threat of nuclear war will be greatly increased.

How can we solve social problems, the war, and hunger when overpopulation and pollution are worsening and in some cases causing these problems. The answer is that we must do our best to see the whole picture and to solve the most basic causes of our problems. That is what the environmental movement is all about—a pessimism about the survival of man and civilization, balanced by a hope and belief that he is wise enough to survive. It is a concern for man.

PAUL CHUBBUCK
Freshman in Biology



Investigation of book prices advised

EDITOR:

Every student returning this semester learned at least one thing even before starting classes. He or she learned, quite well I might add, that Crazy Ted isn't so crazy.

This lunatic, as he so pretends to call himself, makes a handsome profit off every book-buying student at K-State.

The mark-ups we have been forced to pay border on the outrageous.

Hasn't he gotten away with this long enough? Isn't it about time the students, faculty and administration take a long, hard look at Crazy Ted?

Students today, as we so well know, have enough obstacles to overcome before reaching our goals in education. Here's a real chance for the administration to help us overcome one of these obstacles.

It is my belief, as a candidate for student body president, that a committee should be formed of students, faculty and administration to conduct a complete investigation into the possibility of lowering the prices of books to be sold in the future in our new Union bookstore. This would certainly be a true service to students of K-State.

PAT BOSCO
Junior in Education

Wants good entertainment

EDITOR:

To those who question the music standards, the pride, the rural background, the money sense and even the ethics of that portion of the student body that did not buy tickets to the concert recently promoted on campus.

I say: perhaps the standards, pride, background, sense and perhaps even ethics, of the majority that did not buy are better developed than of those who planned that concert. It could very well be just the reason for ticket sales being what they are. Think about it.

Myself, I'm just very tired of "Folk-Rock-Soul" and yearn for good entertainment again; when will Kansas State offer it?

ROBERT BROWN
Senior in Industrial Engineering

Rejection of Christ source of world problems

EDITOR:

I want to challenge James Vore to become skeptic enough to investigate the claims of Christ. Your basic arguments are about what men have done in the name of Christ, not what Christ did Himself. For ages men have been seeking a god, but the question we must ask is—are we trying to create a god that

we like, or one that truly exists? Religions are man's attempts to reach God, but Christianity is God's effort to reveal Himself to men through His Son, Jesus Christ.

How can we say man is progressing when today there are more wars, more people starving, and the very air that we breathe is shortening our lives because of pollution. Now if there is not God, as James Vore says in his letter "Plastic God Man's Crutch," who is left to take the blame but man? But there is a God, yet the majority of men choose not to follow Him. They go their own separate ways, and the problems of the world are the result.

Christ is a gentleman. He doesn't force Himself on any man. He left man with a choice. Man can reject Him and go on with life the way it is, or he can accept Christ and live the way God created man to live. In John 10:10 Christ said, "I came that they might have life and have it abundantly" (that it might be full and meaningful.)

I feel that Christ is more than a crutch. He's the "whole wheel chair." If He's worth trusting, He's worth trusting for our whole life.

KIP SMUTZ
Freshman in General
ACE MOKRY
Campus Crusade Director



C Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Al Messerschmidt Editor
Mike Palmer Business Manager

Letters

Pollution symptom of overpopulation 'sickness'

EDITOR:

Re letters from David Kromm and Jim Sack in Feb. 11 Collegian.

I am gratified that Professor Kromm is pleased by increased interest in our environment. I am appalled that he does not see the connection between environmental problems and social and political problems. Mr. Sack's view of technology providing the answer to all of mankind's problems is disturbing because he represents a naive, false optimism.

The world is sick. It is dying of cancer and man

Urges campus additions

EDITOR:

If money can be raised for a synthetic turf for our football field why can't the students, alumni and friends of the university set up a fund for other necessary improvements of the campus?

Contributions could be collected and set aside for a fine arts building, for example.

KSU is a state supported school, but it may be years before the legislature will realize some of the basic needs of the university are not being met.

By then, thousands of students will have graduated without the opportunity to enjoy and benefit from the things a fine arts building could bring. This is only one suggestion, but many more examples could be thought of.

The point is, that, we as people have the ability to improve our university in a very fast, beneficial way, while otherwise the improvements may come slowly or not at all.

This has been successful for other schools, so there is no reason it won't work for KSU.

LANCE GREEN
PAUL BEER

Juniors in Medical Technology

is the carcinogenic agent. The symptoms of this sickness are manifest in air and water pollution, increasing accumulation of solid wastes and massive starvation. Here I agree in part with Mr. Sack that technology had better get humping and clean up the air and the water, design non-polluting energy machines (both producers and consumers of energy), increase food production, etc. However, this is merely treating the symptoms and making the world "comfortable." What is necessary for the cancer patient is to stop the rapid proliferation of cells (people), namely treatment of the cause. The cause is overpopulation.

I cannot in a paragraph or a page, go step by step in elucidating the cause-effect relationships of overpopulation and man's problems. I can recommend several sources of information: 1) a very readable paperback book entitled, "The Population Bomb," by Paul Ehrlich, 2) the UFM course, Man With His Environment: the Vital Interaction, and 3) participation in Citizens For a Better Environment.

Population regulation is the solution to over-

population. Currently that means that no couple can have more than two children.

I would like to solicit letters to the population regulation solution. Are economists preparing for an economy based upon a zero population growth? How do minority groups (racial, religious etc.) react to this solution? Do sociologists teach the social consequences of overpopulation and the salient solution of population regulation (not family planning)? Are legislators doing anything? We currently hear talk of the environment and it certainly is "in" for a politician to mention ecology, it has vote getting appeal. However, if legislation is not enacted to encourage two children as a maximum per couple now, legislators may be forced to legislate a family size of one child ten years hence. Is the AMA concerned? Is it propagandizing readily obtainable vasectomies and legalized abortion? The list could be continued. Presumably this is sufficient to get the ball rolling, to provide a medium for meaningful discussion of the problems and the cures from diversified groups and individuals.

RON CASE
Graduate in Biology

Resident requests parking space

EDITOR:

Once again I must take my hat off to the University Planning Committee.

Since they have closed off over 100 parking places, they have not only caused an inconvenience to the residents of Moore and Haymaker, but now we have to pay for that inconvenience. There are not enough places for all the cars and we are being ticketed for not parking in our assigned lot.

Lot 69 just north of Haymaker is always full now since the closing of part of the lot for an intramural field. This is especially true if one returns to the dorm late at night. This was the case Tuesday night. I could find no place in Lot 69, so I parked in the adjacent Weber lot. So did about 25 other cars.

Wednesday morning found us all with tickets.

I can't blame the campus police because they were doing their job. They probably figured that they had found the den of the campus scoundrels and trouble-makers. But surely because of the circumstances the tickets will be revoked. If there isn't room to park in our assigned lot what are we supposed to do?

Why not reopen the spaces that have been closed? It seems kind of stupid to have it blocked off and not be doing anything to it. Keep it open until it's time to start work on it. Something should be done to stop the inconvenience and the ticketing. Give me liberty or give me a parking space.

GERRY SNAPP
Junior in Animal Science and Industry

\$ SPECIAL PRIVILEGE CARD \$

OURS IS BETTER

\$3.00

YOU GET A REVISED
DISCOUNT DIRECTORY

ADDITIONAL LOCAL
& NATIONAL DEALERS

Great Clothing at
Tremendous Prices

10% OFF

RED HANGER

FINEST IN
CONTEMPORARY
FURNISHINGS

15% OFF

PHOENIX INC.

RELAX AT THE
JON

\$1.00 Pitcher on
Tuesdays

JON INC.

Manhattan's only
Exclusive
Wig Shop
10% OFF

Hair Affair Wig Shop

Avante-Garde,
Uni-Sex
Clothing Shop

5% OFF

Earthshine Boutique

Beads, Incense,
Posters

10% OFF

DOOR

Here To Serve
Students in Their
Choice of Furniture

10% OFF

Faith Furniture

Fine Quality Jewelry
at Reasonable Prices.
We Want To Serve You.

15% OFF

Holiday Jewelry

Unique and
Unusual Gifts
and Imports

10% OFF

Casa Tlaloc

Fashions for
Men and Women
in Name Brands

5% OFF

Brown's Shoes

Hercules and Micky
Thompson Tires, Rocket
Sure-Fire Batteries

10% OFF

Hercules Tires

BUDWEISER

25% OFF
on "Bud" Tuesdays

ME and ED's

Latest in Records
and Tapes

5% OFF

SOUND SHOPPE

Coldest Beer
in Town

75c PITCHER

THE KEG

Your Fashion
Highlight
Headquarters

10% OFF

Crum's Beauty School

WHERE THE FOOD
IS THE FINEST

SURE RATE

Ramada Inn

BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY
FOR
BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE

10% OFF

Dooley's Jewelry

Beads, Incense,
Posters

10% OFF

TREASURE CHEST

Tires, Philco Appliances,
Mini-Washer for Apartments,
Keystone Custom Wheels

10% OFF

FREE NYLON JACKET with \$25 purchase

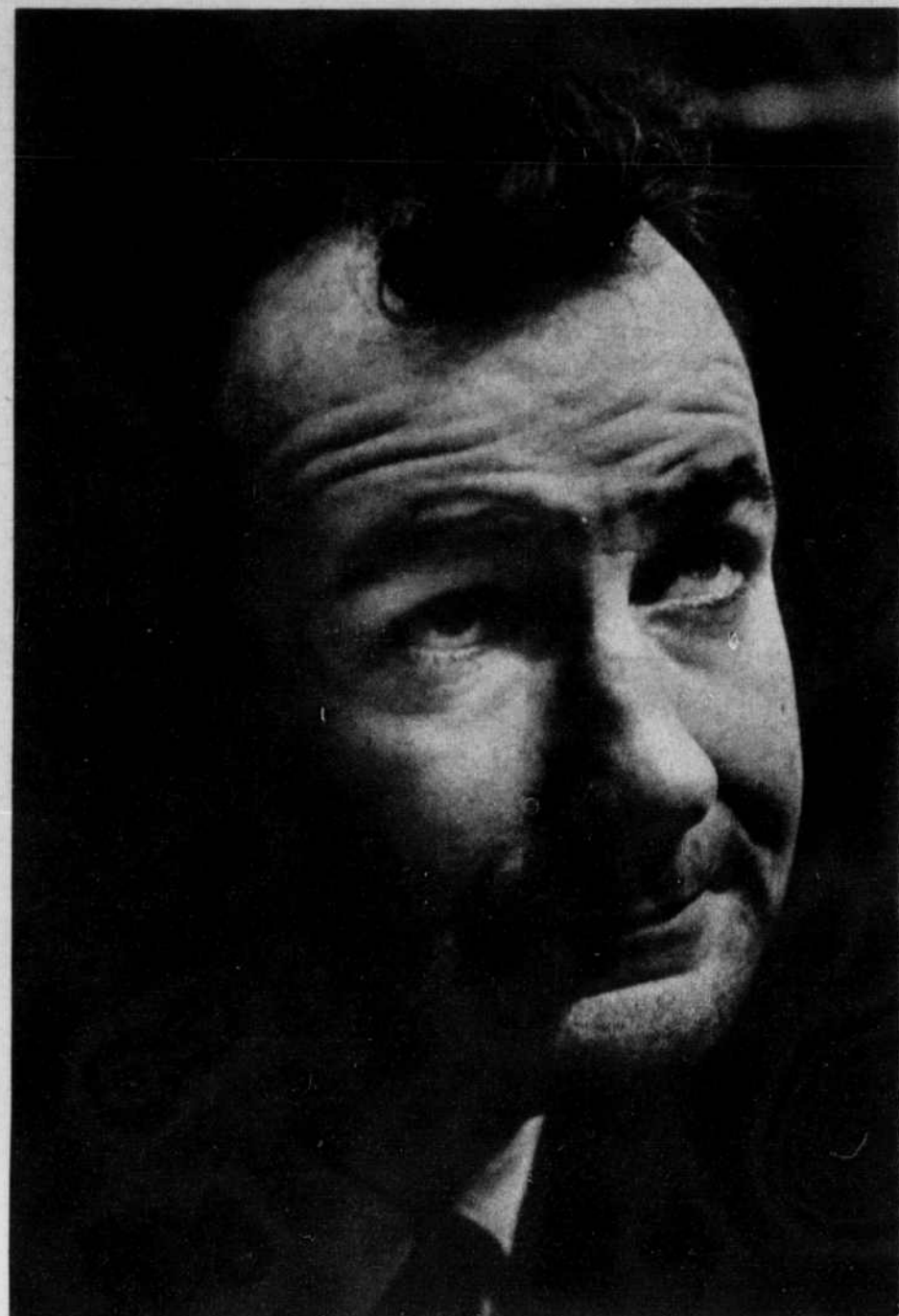
Firestone Tires

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN



FOR YOUR CARD
CONTACT PAT NORTH OR STEVE WURTZ 9-7491

'Cats regain two-game conference lead; Zender tames Robisch to head 71-68 win



KU ASSISTANT COACH Sam Miranda doesn't appear to be very happy as he eyes the scoreboard during the last minutes of play in K-State's 71-68 victory over KU. — Photo by Jim Richardson

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

K-State-KU basketball clashes are always emotion-packed, close contests. Anyway, they have been for the past two seasons and Saturday K-State moved back into a two-game conference lead with one of the same by clipping arch-rival KU, 71-68.

Now the Cats sit on top of the Big Eight with a 7-2 record, again two games ahead of second place Missouri, resting at 5-4 after dropping a road game to Nebraska Saturday afternoon.

THAT TWO-game cushion in the conference wasn't too easy to regain, though, and the Cats had to fight back from a nine-point deficit for that sweet victory Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

Both teams shot at an even first-half pace with KU on top, 34-32 at intermission.

KU SHOT a respectable 57 per cent from the field in the first period while the Cats had to settle for a few more shots and a cool 36 per cent.

Going into the second half, the Jayhawks started widening that two-point halftime margin.

Bob Kivisto and Pierre Russel combined to hit three buckets for the Hawks and KU moved four points out, 41-37.

DAVE ROBISCH then came around for the Hawks and put in four more to widen the margin to eight, 47-39, with 11:55 left in the game.

KU and Robisch kept a near eight-point margin until the Cats started closing in with 7:55 showing on the clock.

Eddie Smith came off the bench and pumped in a long out side jumper to even the score at 54-54 with 7:30 showing on the clock.

K-STATE THEN broke into the lead, 56-54 on

a jump shot by Zender, but KU's Roger Brown came right back and evened up the score, 58-58.

Smith then hit another long jumper for the 'Cats with 6:35 left in the game to give K-State a two-point margin, 58-56.

With a two-point, 60-58 lead, and six minutes left in the game the 'Cats went into their delay game and capitalized on a KU technical foul which was handed to the Hawks for refusing to defensively challenge K-State.

ZENDER HIT the technical shot for the Cats and they latched on to the lead for good.

With 25 seconds left, Terry Snider boosted the 'Cats to a four-point span 70-66 with his only point of the night, but the 6-foot-3 guard made up for the lack of scoring by providing a lot of tough defensive play.

ZENDER ADDED K-State's final point to the scoreboard with 10 seconds showing on the clock and took scoring honors with 23 points.

The big 6-foot-7 sophomore forward held Robisch, the conference scoring leader, to only 20 points for the night.

What really made the difference, too, was K-State's lop-sided rebound performance. The Wildcats grabbed 46 rebounds compared to KU's 30.

BOX SCORE					
KANSAS (68)	FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
Stallworth	4	2	1	2	10
Robisch	8	4	12	3	20
Brown	4	0	12	4	8
Russell	7	0	3	5	14
Kivisto	5	4	2	1	14
Nash	0	0	0	5	0
Lawrence	1	0	0	1	2
Bosilevac	0	0	0	0	0
team			4		
TOTALS	29	10	30	21	68
K-STATE (71)	FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
Venable	6	4	7	3	16
Zender	8	7	11	1	23
Hall	2	0	8	3	4
Webb	4	0	6	0	8
Hughes	5	2	8	4	12
Lawrence	0	1	2	2	1
Snider	0	1	2	1	1
Smith	3	0	2	1	6
team			6		
TOTALS	28	15	46	15	71

Turnovers: K-State 18, Kansas 16
Half-time Score: Kansas 36, K-State 32

Frosh end drought, strangle KU 78-55

By LEE MUSIL
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's Freshmen survived a rash of early game jitters and fights to unload a 78-55 bomb on the KU baby Jayhawks Saturday night.

The Wildkittens, in their first victory over the KU frosh since 1964, capitalized on KU's early foul trouble with alert ball hawking and the shooting of Steve Mitchell and Ernie Kusnyer to win the game going away.

MITCHELL, led all scorers with 24 points, 21 coming in the first half. Kusnyer tallied 16 in the final half to finish with 21.

Plagued with early game nervousness, K-State fell behind 21-7 before Dave Branson's tip in with 11:30 left in the half broke the Kittens' field goal drought.

K-State closed the gap to 28-24 with 6:55 to go in the first half when Mitchell cashed in on a three-point play.

Four minutes later, Ernie Kusnyer, swished a 15 foot jump shot to give the Wildkittens a 35-34 lead that they never relinquished. It was 39-34 at intermission.

FOULING was rampant in the first half as tempers flared into near-fights. KU's Mike Bossard, who averaged 20.5 points and 12 rebounds per game, fouled out with 6:55 left in the first half without scoring and only two rebounds. Leonard Gray, 6-foot-7 KU forward with a Vernon Vanoy physique was whistled four times the first half and 6-

foot-11 Randy Canfield was caught over-guarding three times.

The baby Jayhawks failed to pace a serious challenge to K-State the entire second half as Kusnyer's sharpshooting and KU's foul problems left no doubt about the game's outcome.

Kusnyer swished three straight baskets early in the second half to boost the Wildcats' advantage to 45-35 with 15:29 left. The 6-foot-5 forward again potted three long jumpers within a one minute span after Canfield fouled out with 9:20 remaining to stretch the lead to 63-46.

K-STATE'S biggest lead came with 38 seconds remaining when guard John Cheatham's dual free throws hiked the score to 78-53 before KU reserve guard Chuck Elder hit a lay-up in the final seconds.

Gray topped the KU efforts with 18 points and 14 rebounds. Branson pulled down 11 caroms to lead K-State. K-State's record is now 8-2. KU is 7-2.

Larry Weigel, K-State freshman coach, said the team's character, overall hustle and mental readiness was the reason for the decisive victory.

"IT WAS a great win and a great team effort," Weigel said. "All 10 men on the squad contributed."

Weigel cited reserve guard Marcus Kemper for playing "an outstanding game" and said he has earned a starting position.



K-STATE'S DAVID HALL (32) goes up in the air in an attempt to block a shot by KU's Bud Stallworth (15). Hall was bothered by a

sprained ankle in K-State's victory against arch-rival Kansas, but managed to collect four points and eight rebounds.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

'Cats take two world records in Astrodome meet

By LEE MUSIL
Assistant Sports Editor

Ken Swenson anchored two K-State relays to world records and Ray McGill finally cracked the magic 7-foot high jump barrier at the Houston Astrodome last weekend in one of K-State's greatest track meet showings in history.

Swenson, who ran a 1:-

47.8 half-mile to lead the two-mile relay to a new indoor standard, came back one hour and 50 minutes later with a 1:47.3 anchor on the sprint medley to rip six tenths of a second off the world record that Swenson anchored a year ago.

DALE Alexander, normally a 440 and 600-yard dash man, started his 880 leg of the two-mile with an 880 in 1:52.7, followed by Bob Barratti in 1:50.5, Dave Peterson in 1:51.3 and Swenson's 1:47.8.

The sprint medley, consisting of two 220s by Luci Williams in 21.2 and Dan Fields in 21.9, a 440 by Alexander in 46.9, and Swenson's 1:47.3 for a 3:17.3 time.

McGILL, who has been knocking on the 7-foot high jump barrier for more than a year, finally did it and won the event for the second consecutive year. He barely missed at 7-foot-1.

In other K-State performances, long jumper Guy Morrow sailed 23-feet-9½ for fifth in the

long jump and Mike Green went 15-feet in the pole vault for a personal best. K-State's distance medley team of Peterson, Heggie, Barratti and Swenson fizzled to sixth.

Dodds was elated with his teams' performance. "All of the team competed very well," he said. "We're not in great shape but we're getting there."

"MORE exciting than the two-mile world record was the fact that we were able to beat Villanova and Wisconsin's two-mile

relays," Dodds said. "Their strength is in the middle distances, just like us, and when we can beat them, we know we have got something."

The Cats have beaten Villanova two of the last three times.

Dodds said he substituted Alexander for freshman John Noffsinger in the two-mile relay because "we had to use him to win."

"We gambled that Alexander could run a better half-mile and it worked," Dodds said.

McPherson throttles coeds

By PAUL DeLONG
Collegian Reporter

K-State's coed basketball team lost to McPherson College, 40-37, Friday night as the 'Cats' high-scorer, Karen Seigel, was held to only six points.

Miss Seigel didn't score a field goal until the middle of the third quarter. She played a close and tough defensive game, but ended up fouling out in the middle of the fourth quarter.

K-STATE'S OFFENSE was led by Virginia Roglin, who scored 14 points. K-State's first-half offense was good from the floor as they had 47 per cent, but the foul shooting was poor and probably cost them the game.

McPherson, meanwhile, was hitting 35 per cent from the floor, but a sizzling 87 per cent from the line. Mary Hutchinson sparked McPherson with 17 points.

THE SECOND half was a standoff for both sides with McPherson having the edge. The 'Cat coeds had 29 per cent from the floor and a good 75 per cent at the line, while McPherson had a cold 16 per cent from the floor but a consistent 76 per cent at the line.

IT WAS the players in the background, though, who really shone Friday night. Wildcat coed Donita Davenport played a rough and tumble defensive game while scoring six points, all field goals. McPherson's Kathy Rogers scored 13 points, which combined with Miss Hutchinson's 17, made up half of their offensive production.

The loss put their record at 3-2 and left McPherson still undefeated at 7 and 0. The coeds meet KU in Ahearn Field House Wednesday night at 7:30.



K-STATE GUARD Wheeler Hughes sails a pass between KU's two big men, Dave Robisch (40) and Roger Brown (55). Hughes

quarterbacked the Wildcats through an effective delay game Saturday to hold off KU for the 'Cats' 14th consecutive home win.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

'Cats seek third road victory against Missouri at 5-4

By MILES KOTAY
Assistant Sports Editor

After the big win over KU Saturday night, the league-leading K-State Wildcats journey to Missouri for another tough Big Eight battle.

When the Missouri Tigers were last in town, they gave the 'Cats a real scare, but dropped the game, 64-63, in a Saturday afternoon television game.

WHEELER Hughes' two free throws and K-State's tough defense saved what could have been K-State's first loss of conference play in that television game. Instead, the 'Cats pushed their over-all record to 5-0.

Now the 'Cats have two losses and three tough road games to play against Missouri, KU and Oklahoma. But Missouri lost its fourth game Saturday night to Nebraska to keep K-State still

two games up on the closest challengers.

MISSOURI'S Don Tomlinson should be the biggest threat to the Wildcats tonight. Tomlinson scored 19 points in the two schools' last meeting. Other big guns K-State has to watch out for are Henry Smith and Theo Franks. Both scored 16 points in the last game.

If Missouri should beat the 'Cats, they will be only one game from first place and the KU Jayhawks will be one and a half games out. Missouri is 5-4 in the conference and KU is 4-4.

THE STARTING lineup for K-State, despite recent injuries, will be the same as in previous games. Wheeler Hughes and

Jeff Webb will start at guards, Jerry Venable and Bob Zender at forwards and David Hall at center for the 'Cats.

Starting for Missouri should be Theo Franks, Don Tomlinson, Pete Helmbock, Dave Pike and Henry Smith.

THE WILDCATS lead the series with Missouri, 34 wins to eight losses. The Tigers' latest win was last year when they whipped the 'Cats, 66-62, at Columbia. Missouri has won only two other home games against the 'Cats since the two teams have been playing each other.

Last year, Missouri finished fourth in the league with a 7-7 record in Big Eight play and a 14-11 record overall.

UPI Sports Roundup

Sooners jar Iowa State, 74-68

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Paced by Garfield Heard and Clifford Ray, the Oklahoma Sooners overcame a 10-point deficit Saturday night and jarred Iowa State, 74-68, in a Big Eight Conference battle.

The Sooners trailed, 31-25, at intermission and lost ground early in the second half before Heard and Ray found the hoop.

A JUMP shot by Scott Martin broke Oklahoma out of a 89-59 deadlock with five minutes to go, and OU took the controls.

The Sooners led on the boards, 41-36, and Heard collected both rebounding and scoring honors with 25 points and 17 rebounds. Ray followed with 15 points and 16 rebounds.

AARON JENKINS led Iowa State with 21 points.

The victory moved the Sooners to 3-5 in the conference and 14-6 on the season and tied the Cyclones at 5-5 in the Big Eight and 12-10.

Shockers snap streak with Loyola win

WICHITA (UPI) — Sophomore Ron Harris scored 23 points and grabbed 16 rebounds Saturday night as Wichita State snapped a seven-game losing streak with an 82-76 basketball victory over Loyola, Chicago.

The defensive-minded Shockers overcame an 11-point deficit in the first half to take a 39-30 half-time lead.

Late in the second stanza, Loyola fought back to within

one point, 69-68, but Greg Carney, who ended the night with 20 points, scored a layup for Wichita as it coasted to its seventh victory of the year against 15 losses.

High for the Ramblers was LaRue Martin who connected on only 31-102 shots from the field. He scored 25 points and snared 19 rebounds.

The loss pushed Loyola to 10-9 for the year.

Volleyball Schedule - Feb. 16

	SW	WC	NW	ES	EN
6:30	1 F 2-1	A W 5-6	2 F 4-5	1 RH 3-6	B W 3-8
7:30	1 F 4-5	A W 3-8	2 F 3-6	1 I 3-6	B W 2-1
8:30	1 F 3-6	A W 4-7	1 I 2-1	1 RH 2-1	B W 5-6
9:30	2 F 1-2	A W 2-1	1 I 4-5	1 RH 4-5	B W 4-7

Kansas athletic aid accused of trying to fix student grade

By CHARLIE SMITH
UPI Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The lid is on.

Rumors are running rampant throughout the mid-west concerning investigations within the Big Eight Conference.

But nobody is talking. That is, nobody who can shed light on the issues.

The latest worm that has been uncanned relates to the University of Kansas.

FRED MENDELL, sports editor of the Hutchinson News, wrote that a Kansas athletic counselor asked an English teacher at Hutchinson Junior College to change a grade of a football player who is now attending Kansas. According to Mendell, the teacher was asked to change a "D" to a "C".

"And if there's going to be a denial that the purpose of the call was to get the grade changed, which she (the teacher) said it was, perhaps said counselor will explain why the call was made," Mendell wrote.

JOHN NOVOTNY is the athletic counselor at the University of Kansas. But he is under orders not to talk about the subject and he's not.

"I'm just not in a position to take issue with anything that's being said," Novotny said.

THE RUMORS revolve around one source, Vince O'Neil, a running back from Plainfield, N.J. He was recruited by Kansas State University, but was sent to Hutchinson Junior College when he did not pass the entrance requirements for K-State.

O'Neil played football the fall of 1968, but passed up the sport last fall. He entered the University of Kansas at mid-term and apparently will have three seasons of eligibility remaining.

The ever-intriguing story began several weeks ago when K-State announced assistant football coach Dick Steinberg had resigned.

UNITED PRESS International learned, however, that Steinberg had been fired by the K-State administration for something Steinberg had done while recruiting O'Neil.

Steinberg said it involved "academic requirements."

When K-State head coach Vince Gibson was questioned about being under investigation by the Big Eight and NCAA, he said, "We don't think anything will come of it. I don't even think we will get a reprimand."

Then he started pointing to others.

"A LOT of schools are under investigation," he said, "but that doesn't mean they are on probation. We have been investigated; we don't think anything will come of it."

He said six or seven Big Eight schools were under investigation for possible violation of recruiting rules. The next day, however, he said he had been "just generalizing."

Several universities, however, made flat statements that they were not under investigation. Nebraska football coach and athletic director Bob Devaney and Kansas athletic director Wade Stinson said they were not.

It was then that Wayne Duke, Big Eight commissioner, stepped into the picture.

DUKE SAID discussion of "alleged violations of athletic rules

and regulations represent a real disservice to any individuals or institutions involved" and "for any person or agency to attempt to assess these matters outside the normal operating procedures of the conference is to distort such procedures."

Duke maintained that his statement was aimed at personnel of Big Eight institutions and not at the press.

Mendell, however, took it personally.

"I don't like being told by Mr. Duke — in 5,000 papers of the nation — the truths I can or can't write any more than that English teacher being told she should change a grade to something the student did not earn," the Hutchinson sports editor wrote.

AT ANY rate, since Duke's statement the lid has been on. Words from everyone have been prefaced by "off the record" statements.



Al and Jim want you.



If you're an engineering major (EE, ME or CE), Jim Kostoryz and Al Winder want you. Because they've got something to say.

About a company. And a city. About challenges. And decisions.

The company is: the Power & Light Company. The city: Kansas City. A city in the midst of its first real growing pains. A city with many challenges.

For you, the challenge could be an 848,000 kilowatt power station now in the building stage; 345,000-volt transmission lines in a constantly

growing network; or solving environmental problems such as air pollution or beautification of facilities. All this, and more, to satisfy the human and social needs of the city...and a demand for electric service that will almost double in the next 10 years.

Decisions to meet these challenges can be yours. (But first you must decide to see Jim or Al.)

If you do, you'll see they only care about one thing: whether you're big enough to help a company help build a city.



Kansas City Power & Light Company Needs Engineers.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Permanent and Summer Job Interviews—EE/ME/CE's
February 27, 9 a.m.—4 p.m.

Peanut butter teaches 'T' sound

Deaf children taught to talk

By CYNTHIA WAGNER
Collegian Writer

The little five-year-old ran across the playground and up the stairs to his classroom.

"Hello, Miss Jan," he whispered to his teacher.

"Now Donnie, say hello out loud," Miss Jan returned.

"Hello, Miss Jan," he repeated louder.

Soon he was joined by three more children — two boys and a girl. One boy was absent.

They all put on headphones and class began.

BUT THIS is not an ordinary grade school, kindergarten or nursery school class. All of the children have severely or profoundly impaired hearing and Miss Jan, Mrs. Jan Thoms, is teaching them to speak.

The children are five-year-olds Donie Otis from Salina, Curt Bjerke from Manhattan and Stacey Thompson from Frankfort; four-year-old Travis Newell from Manhattan and three-year-old Travis Raine from Wamego.

Class begins with the five gathering their chairs around the calendar. But this is interrupted when Stacey matches her white blouse with the white on a board.

"The children are fascinated by colors," Miss Jan explains. Then back to the calendar.

"**TODAY** is—? Is it Thursday?" Miss Jan asks.

After they decide that the day is Friday, they try to conquer the weather.

"They cannot actually read, but they can sight-read or match the words because we have been working with these words since school started Oct. 1," Miss Jan said.

"The sun is shining. Now tell me. S-s-sun. Let me help you with your speech," she says.

As soon as she says "Let me help you with your speech," the child will put his hand on her cheek. "This way he can feel the vibrations of my words. Some therapists do not agree with this method," Miss Jan said, "but I feel that it is helpful with a child this young who is just becoming aware of sound."

NEXT THE children work on sounds. Miss Jan puts peanut butter on the roof of the student's mouth and his tongue tip. This helps him with the "T" sound.

"The children rely heavily on lipreading. These children are deaf due to nerve losses at birth. So even with the headphones what they hear is sporadic," Miss Jan explained.

The earphones are connected to a small amplifier unit strapped on each child's chest. They are not connected to each other. Miss Jan wears a microphone which transmits to each unit. They are all electrically charged.

"One criticism of the earphones is that the students might grow dependent on them. But without them it would take so much longer to teach these young children how to lip read and speak.

"Besides the same company now makes hearing aides similar to the amplifier earphones," Miss Jan explained. "Donnie is the only student now with one."

TO WORK on lip reading, Miss Jan tells the children individually to do such things as standing up, jumping and sitting down.

After the exercise they then started a new lesson.

"Donnie is a boy. Stacey is a girl. There are four boys and Stacey is the only girl."

The children are then given namecards and they must identify who is a girl and who is a boy. Then it is time for milk and cookies.

As the children eat, they must identify the table, chairs, knives and forks. The headphones are removed at this time.

When the head-gear is returned, a tape recorder replaces Miss Jan as the transmitter. This is so the children can learn such sounds as those of a telephone, an airplane and a car.

Following another brief exercise session with learning the language for walk and run, the children are dismissed.

THE CLASS is a coordinated effort between both K-State and the Manhattan school system. It is located in one of the mobile units behind Eugene Field grade school.

According to the state, there can be no more than six in a class. Federal funds available although Mrs. Thoms has not received any yet.

"The purpose is not only to help the children develop language and the language skills, but also to work with the parents so they also will work with the child simultaneously. I send home reports of what we did weekly and try to meet with the parents monthly," Mrs. Thoms said.

The school was started to meet the educational needs of these five children. The children have been evaluated at K-State's speech and hearing clinic and the Medical Center in Kansas City.

"People do not realize the magnitude of the problem of a loss of hearing. By the age of four and five, most children have developed their language. But these children have never heard language, although some can hear a few sounds.

"One unusual thing is that a very difficult concept for the hearing impaired is time. They cannot understand yesterday, tomorrow or one year from now," Mrs. Thoms said.

"These children can become aggressive. When they are hurt or get mad they cannot express themselves in any way other than a physical way. This is because they don't know how. So when they misbehave we say "no" with a stern smile," Mrs. Thoms said.

"When the class was started, we were afraid we might have a discipline problem. We were afraid the other grade school children would tease them. But it was quite the contrary. If anyone says anything the other children are right there protecting the ones with impaired hearing," Bob Anderson, principal of Eugene Field school, said.



MISS JAN talks to a student through a special microphone-to-headset amplified sound system.



"TEACHER ISN'T LOOKING" but that's not sign to play in Manhattan's school for deaf pre-schoolers. The instructor is drilling stu-

dents on color matchups and has turned her back to prevent lip-reading.



A SMILE of recognition through sound brightens the face of one pupil.

Photos by Jim Richardson

Complete pass-fail curriculum proposed

The possibilities of complete pass-fail curricula currently are under consideration by a special committee.

The committee is the subcommittee of Experimental Programs.

The experimental programs committee lets students know there are experimental programs at K-State and proposes new academic ideas.

AS PROPOSED, this measure would allow for a selected group of incoming freshmen to take all hours on a pass-fail basis.

Steve Fretwell, assistant professor of biology, said in a subcommittee meeting last Tuesday that the pro-

gram could be used to determine the "qualitative value" of a course. "This type of situation would discourage teachers from using grades to keep students' interest," he said.

Fretwell, chairman of the subcommittee, added that it would be interesting to see if a student would shift all his efforts to a particular subject that interests him, while working on his other required courses only enough to pass. "I have a great amount of faith in human nature," he said.

One of the problems that faces an experiment of this type is the selection of the participants. "We definitely don't want a group of super-elite students, just average," said Stephen Golin, assistant professor of history and member of the subcommittee.

ANOTHER PROBLEM the proposal faces is admin-

istrative red tape. Due to departmental options, offering all courses pass-fail would be impossible at this time, Fred Higginson, professor of English, said.

Other items being considered are the student-teaching-students program and a report on the independent semester program. Both of these programs were conceived by the experimental programs subcommittee.

The independent semester program is designed to let the student determine an independent course of study for a semester.

Fifteen students recently have completed the program. Five University faculty members served as moderators for the informal meeting sessions.

The Experimental Programs committee, which is under the academic affairs committee, is composed of faculty and students from various colleges.

Arts Review

Allen's 'Money' breaks even

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

If you have seen Woody Allen comedy before, then you already have seen a large part of "Take the Money and Run," Woody's new film, at the Wareham.

The same, familiar Woody does the same, familiar character, the little, inept, hung-up, bumbling loser who consistently fails at everything.

THE FAMILIARITY makes the film delightful and the comedy is largely successful. Yet one wishes the film had been made with a little more thought and a little more effort.

The film's greatest flaw is its obvious commerciality. It is not well put together. It is simply a series of funny skits, gags and sketches, all strung together with only the skimpiest interconnection.

THE RESULT is a film much like an extended Woody Allen television appearance. To patch the separate parts together, the film is made like a documentary and a narrator introduces each sketch.

Most of the sketches are good. The comic highlights of the film are Woody's inept attempts to kill a lady blackmailer. But several skits should have been left out entirely.

One skit especially is foreign to the entire film. Woody applies for work and tries to cover up his past. The interviewer questions him but because he cannot guess Woody's former occupation, he loses and Woody gives him a \$10 consolation prize for trying.

IT IS OUT of place and wrong, for Woody suddenly assumes control of the situation; he becomes adept and adroit, entirely out of character and against the viewers' comic anticipations.

Although the film suffers from poor continuity and poor judgment in including some sketches, Woody Allen still carries it off pretty well.

COUPON

TIRED OF WAITING IN LINE FOR LUNCH?

DELICIOUS THRIFTY BUCK BOX



Cut out and present this coupon all day Monday, Feb. 16, and Tuesday, Feb. 17, only. Ind. Box Dinner which regularly sells for \$1.35 for one buck.

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

2700 ANDERSON
NEAR WEST LOOP Manhattan, Kansas

COUPON

Newfaces Coffeehouse

Presents

The Reappearance of

DANNY COX



Thursday, February 19—8:30 p.m.

Tickets \$1.50 per person available at
Cats' Pause and in Union Lobby.

In Union Ballroom

Sponsored by Campus Entertainment
in conjunction with Black Awareness
Week.

952



A-1 Inspected USED TIRES

Big selection of sizes
and types. Lots of
good mileage left. Some
matched pairs and sets.

\$5

Tailored
Lightweight

GOLF JACKETS

for Men or Women!
100% Nylon.

06-10-002-3

- Latest continental collar style
- Machine washable

Free with
\$25 Purchase



Normally \$4.95 Each



\$500 OFF

Per wheel

our regular everyday price on
Custom wheels

Big selection to choose from... Kustomag,
Kustomflite, American Racing... buy now!

Coupon expires Feb. 28, 1970

Firestone

High Performance Tire Center

300 Poyntz

PR 8-3561

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five
days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10
a.m. day before publication.

FOR SALE

8-track Motorola tape deck and set
of "Great Books" by Encyclopedia
Britannica. 539-2414 ask for Steve.
90-92

Giant billboard size posters, \$3-
\$4; strobe lights, black lights, sound
actuated lighting systems. Astro-
lite, 400 Poyntz. 90-92

Electrolux vacuum cleaner sales
and service. Home demonstrations.
Norman Davies, 1516 Yuma. 776-
6711 or 778-3473. 90-99

Healthy, happy Shelti puppies
(miniature collies) champion lines.
Call 539-3180. 87-91

Two mobile homes. 1966 Magnolia
12' x 60'; 1962 Detroit 10' x 50'. Both
furnished and on lots. Call 776-
6519. 89-91

Just arrived—brand new "Easy
Rider" posters — "Cripple Creek"
swinger style bell bottoms with
matching vests and tunics. Be the
first, get yours today at The Door,
1124 A Moro. 90-92

'63 Chev. SS, V-8, 4-speed, maroon
w/black vinyl top, mag wheels. Call
Bob 325 Mariatt, 539-5301. 88-92

Getting married. Must sacrifice
mechanically perfect 1966 GTO. Full
power, factory air, 4-speed, new
brakes, engine and transmission
overhauled within last 10,000 miles.
Will accept \$1395 or best offer over.
Call JE 9-6562. 89-91

4 mags (\$70) and Delco airlift
shocks (\$40) for GM cars. Tape
deck and 5 tapes (\$50). Call JE 9-
6562. 89-91

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays
cash for clean used cars, any year
or make. 91

1961 Impala, V-8, power steering,
power brakes, power windows,
radio, heater and automatic trans-
mission (needs repair). Call JE 9-
4963 after 5 p.m. 91-93

I like cameras. I have 25 of them.
I need money. If you need a camera
call Mathis, 539-5596. 91-95

Architecture. Alsan-O-Matic de-
sign machine complete with bars
which clamp to wrist of student
and instructor. Easy to use, no
thinking necessary by student. In-
structor does all the work. Good for
box design only. Room 251. 91

PURPLE PRIDE PAINT

Official KSU Color

Available in pressurized cans.

Authorized Activities.

Contact Physical Plant Dept.,
Stores and Service Power
Plant Building.

1961 Chev. Imp. 2D-HT, V-8, auto.
trans., fact. air, \$250. 101 N. Campus
Cts. or 539-6908. 91-95

Sansui receiver - amplifier 150
watt, brand new. Retail \$450. Best
offer over \$200 buys. Mathis, 539-
5596. 91-93

Trailer for sale, 6' long, 5' wide,
5' tall, in excellent condition. Metal
frame with wood siding. Price \$85.
Call PR 8-3302 after 5 p.m. 91

Portable stereo with AM/FM
radio, \$15. Console television, black
and white, \$10. Minor repairs
needed. Good practice for E.E.
majors. 539-8812. 90-92

1968 Firebird 350 H.O. 4 speed,
mags and other extras. Reasonable.
Will consider trading down for for-
eign car. 778-3917 after 5:00. 90-92

Ludwig drum set, silver sparkle.
Cost \$600, will sell for \$175. Con-
tact Bill, 238-6903, Junction City. 89-91

CHILD CARE

Litch's group care, 1407 Poyntz.
Planned activities, hot meals, fenced
yard. Mrs. Kent Lichtenwalter. 76-95

WANTED

Need 4 tickets to Nebraska-KSU
game. No student tickets. Call Jan
at 532-6745. 90-92

Earn money by making telephone
calls for us. If you have a good
phone voice send name, address, and
phone # to Dept. P, N. Crest 36,
City. 89-93

WANTED TO RENT

A KSU permanent faculty wish to
lease or rent home, preferably 4 bed-
rooms on or before June 5. Excel-
lent local references. 6921 or 539-
3976 evenings. 89-93

HELP WANTED

Wanted—girl to work part time
at the Keg. Apply in person. 107
N. 2nd. 90-97

Waitresses wanted part time. Ap-
ply in person. Rogue's Inn, 113 S.
3rd. 89-94

\$60 a week showing Holiday Magic
Cosmetics part time (approx. 10 hrs.)
We will show you how to be suc-
cessful. For information send name,
address, and phone # to Products,
N. Crest 36, City. 89-93

Cocktail waitress wanted for Con-
tinental Club. Must be 21 yrs. old,
or over. Apply at club. Ph. 776-
5474. 91-95

NOTICES

Six free guitar lessons with the
purchase of any guitar at Betton's
Family Music Center, 117 N. Third,
Manhattan. PR 8-3432. 91-95

See "The Graduate" at the Union
Little Theatre, March 8, 9 & 10. Ad-
mission 75c. 91-95

FOR RENT

Our home has Charisma. We offer
low rent rooms and a permissive
landlord. Call 778-5127. 89-91

WILDCAT IN for summer

Call "Celeste"
9-5001

A limited number of
Wildcat Inn
Apartments available
now for summer
occupancy.

Action Now
Will Assure
Good Home
This Summer

ENTERTAINMENT

DANNY COX

IN CONCERT

THUR., FEB. 19, 8:30 p.m.

Union Ballroom. Get your
tickets now at the
Cats' Pause and in the
Union Lobby

\$1.50 Per Person

Get in with the "In" crowd. The
Continental Club featuring live en-
tertainment, fine food, luxurious at-
mosphere at collegiate prices. Ph.
776-5474. 91-93

ATTENTION

Vacation in Las Vegas with \$450
to spend while you're there by show-
ing Holiday Magic Cosmetics to your
friends. For information send name,
address and phone # to Products,
N. Crest 36, City. 89-93

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Cheat
4. Caress
7. At that point
12. Commotion
13. Yellow bugle
14. Kind of year
15. The sun
16. Mark Twain's creation
18. Mr. Gershwin
19. — Bowl
20. Antitoxins
22. Vehicle
23. Brief time
27. Stadium cheer
29. Kind of sword
31. Shot in billiards
34. Walked easily
35. A kind of power
37. Corded fabric
38. Spartan queen
39. Mimic
41. Ardor

VERTICAL

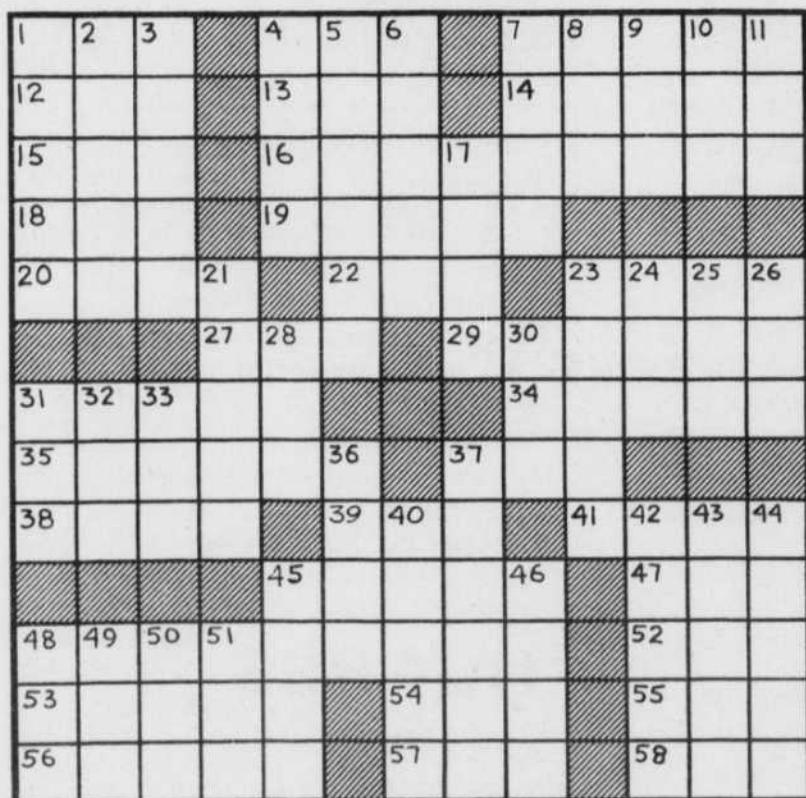
45. Expiate
47. Turku
48. Eternal death
52. Supreme Being
53. Egglike
54. Hold session
55. Uncle (dial.)
56. Judges
57. Before
58. Short-napped fabric
1. Foundation

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

```

HAM SHAPE COW
ANI MORON HUE
GALLIVANT ATE
UTE CELL
DAGGER ERODES
ABE SEW STERE
VINY DIS SANE
IDEAL TUB NIP
DERMAL ROUSES
ASTO ION
CAT EVENTIDES
ICE SELAH AYE
ITS TRAMS DEN
  
```

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



Special Monday through Wednesday

DELICIOUS

Hot Fudge Cake

35c

Vista

DRIVE IN RESTAURANT

USE OUR NEW DINING ROOM
36 ADDITIONAL SEATS

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Telephone Orders 6-4839

Make The International Scene

ACCOUNTANTS

... the fun and excitement of living
and working in a foreign country ...
seeing places you've always heard
about ... this may be yours as an ac-
countant for Amoco International
Oil Company, the wholly owned sub-
sidiary responsible for foreign opera-
tions of Standard Oil Company (In-
diana).

Our representative will be on cam-
pus February 27, 1970 to
interview accountants for an on-the-
job training program in our Chicago
General Office. These are challeng-
ing, interesting positions offering you
real professional growth that can
lead to unlimited advancement op-
portunities in the United States and
abroad. We offer an exceptional
starting salary and a superior bene-
fit program.

Contact your placement office to ar-
range for an interview.



AMOCO International Oil Co.

500 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60611

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Recruiters at K-State

February Peace Corps month

Gov. Robert Docking has proclaimed February Peace Corps month.

K-State's Peace Corps representative George Collins, a senior in animal science, is working to promote an "Accent on Peace Corps Week" beginning today through Friday.

"There is a variety of action scheduled for this week," said Collins. He is a former Peace Corps volunteer in Nigeria.

Return volunteers from Venezuela, Micronesia, Brazil and Colombia arrive on the K-State campus today to participate in the week's activities. Information booths will be set up in the Union throughout the week.

OTHER ACTIVITIES this week involve return volunteers meeting with a variety of departments. Selected classes in foods and nutrition, anthropology, geography, electrical engineering and journalism will have as guest lecturers former

volunteers from Nigeria, Paraguay, Colombia and Malawi.

Mike Charles, graduate in mental health mass communications, will speak to students at Manhattan High School Tuesday. Charles spent three years in the Philippines as a teacher while a member of the nine-year-old volunteer agency.

Assisting in "Accent on Peace Corps Week" is Don Lylic, a former Colombian volunteer. Lylic is agriculture representative for the Office of Volunteer Placement for Peace Corps.

TWO FILMS are scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 204. "Hope for Harvest" deals with what the Peace Corps is doing in agriculture.

"The second film is quite a controversial movie," Lylic said. "It's titled, 'The Foreigners,' and usually shakes the audience pretty hard."

Former volunteers schooling at K-State will participate in the week's program. "There are over 20 students at K-State this semester that have served in the Peace Corps in Latin America, Asia and Africa," Collins said.

Concert band on state tour

K-State's concert band will leave for its 10th annual tour today.

The band will return Wednesday, according to Paul Shull, band director.

The band will tour seven Kansas cities and present concerts at each city's high school. The cities are Clay Center, Concordia, Marysville, Sabetha, Hiawatha, Bonner Springs and Olathe.

The 55-member band will present three concert pieces, two lighter concert pieces and three marches. Two solos and an ensemble group also will perform.

Trumpet solos will be presented by Charles Brussow, senior in music education, and Mike Mc-

Swain, graduate student in music.

The members of the French horn ensemble which will be performing are Janet Brown,

sophomore in music education; Roger Smith, freshman; Dean Lett, senior in business administration, and Cindy Shortle, freshman in music education.

Anderson light short to prevent walker's injury

By DAN COFRAN
Collegian Reporter

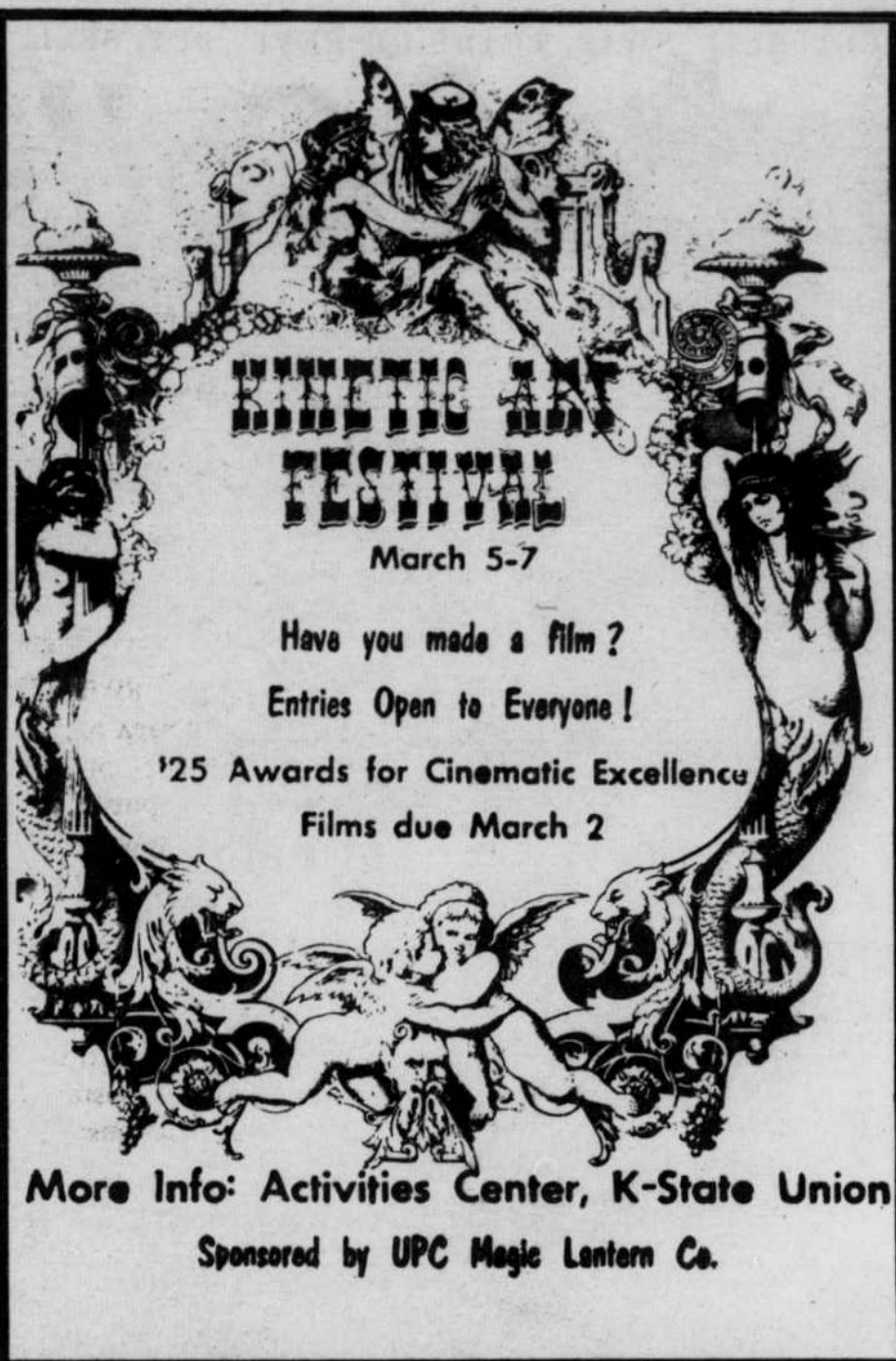
People who walk to Aggieville along Manhattan Avenue recently have complained about the short time the crosswalk light allows when crossing Anderson Avenue. But Earl Carlson, city traffic engineer, said the "walk" light purposely is set short.

The crosswalk light at Anderson and Manhattan Avenues allows about 10 seconds for crossing Anderson, and pedestrians are caught in the middle of the street when the "Don't Walk" flashes.

The light is purposely set short in order to clear the intersection of pedestrians when the traffic resumes, Carlson said. A pedestrian should start across the street during the walk signal and finish on the don't walk signal, he added. It's all an effort to insure pedestrian safety.

Carlson, who has recently inspected the intersection, said the crosswalk light was now at the "maximum safe timing for pedestrian crossing."

Each signal in Manhattan is individually set, depending upon the characteristics of each particular intersection, Carlson said. Width of the streets, direction of traffic flows, intensity of traffic and pedestrian flow, and zoning of the surrounding area are several factors considered when setting light timing. These factors are then applied to scales and tables to determine a signal timing balanced with automobile and pedestrian intensity, Carlson said.



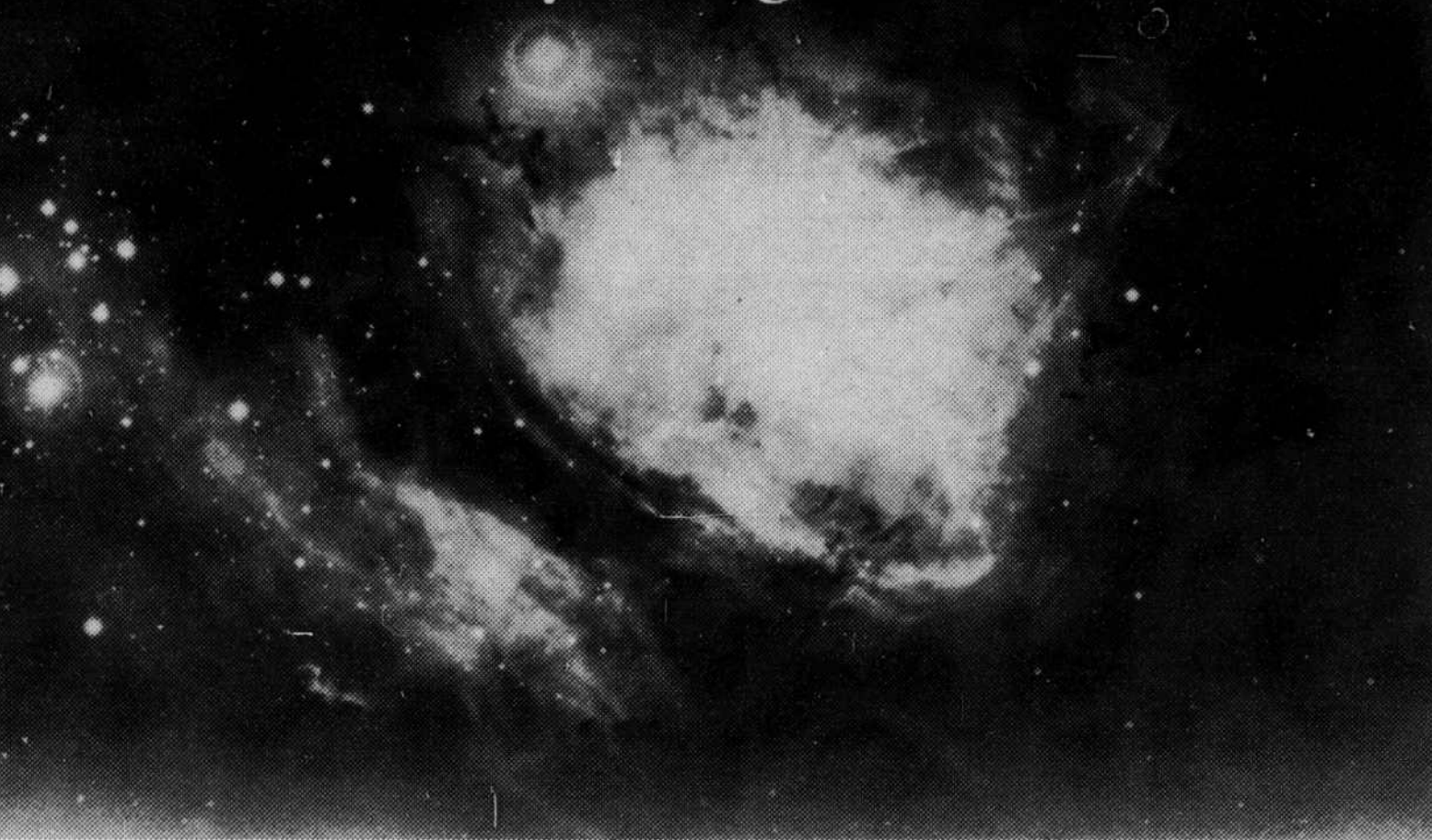
KINETIC ART FESTIVAL
March 5-7

Have you made a film?
Entries Open to Everyone!

'25 Awards for Cinematic Excellence
Films due March 2

More Info: Activities Center, K-State Union
Sponsored by UPC Magic Lantern Co.

There's room for you to grow here in the '70s



New career opportunities in aerospace/electronics

There are no walls around you, no ceiling above you when your career is aerospace/electronics.

And Hughes Field Service & Support Division is an ideal place to start. You can capitalize now on your abilities and training. Get valuable and varied experience quickly. And keep progressing steadily toward your career goals.

Our Division objectives are to assure maximum utilization and operational efficiency of high-performance electronic equipment throughout its life span.

Significant projects include: Communications Satellites; Automatic Test Equipment; Airborne Fire Control Systems; Airborne Communications Systems; and Training Simulators.

Areas of interest:

Field Engineering

Responsibilities include: providing maintenance, opera-

tional and technical assistance; on-the-job training; logistic assistance and solution of equipment problems in the field.

Engineering Writing

At Hughes, technical staff members prepare technical publications and instructional devices for the operation and maintenance of electronic systems. Assignments are varied and provide a wide range of systems-oriented experience.

Technical Training

Hughes Technical Training prepares both civilian and military personnel to operate and maintain advanced electronic systems. Instructors work directly with customers to evolve special training devices, plan field training programs and prepare courses for use at customer bases.

Design Engineering

Design Engineers develop sophisticated training simulators, automatic checkout and test equipment, inertial guidance,

infrared testing and Command/Control systems. Included are design of analog circuits, digital logic, switch/relay logic and electro-mechanical packaging. Responsibilities extend from concept to final fabrication and evaluation.

Requirements:

B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering or Physics.

Campus Interviews February 23

For further information on the career opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company, please contact your College Placement Officer or write:

Mr. R. J. Waldron,
Hughes Aircraft Company,
P.O. Box 90515,
Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

HUGHES

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
Equal opportunity M/F employer.
U.S. citizenship is required.

C Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 17, 1970 NUMBER 92

Senate set to start debate on new intramural facilities

By RICHARD SHARK
SGA Writer

Three bills are on the docket tonight as Student Senate begins debate on intramural facilities, Union parking, and a change in the date for University pay days.

Fred Gatlin, holdover senator from Agriculture, is introducing a bill to promote a new and expanded facility for coed intramurals and recreation.

GATLIN SAID action now would be advantageous for possible cooperation with other anticipated construction projects, and suggests that the matter should be submitted to the student body as part of a student referendum in the upcoming SGA elections.

Gatlin's bill favors a \$5 per student increase in student fees to provide a fund for repayment of bonds to build a coed intramural and recreation facility.

"The bill includes the establishment of a committee to assist in planning the construction and use of the proposed facility," Gatlin said.

UNDER THE bills's provisions, the committee would be composed of two representatives of the physical education department, director of Intramurals, five students at large, and a representative from the vice president for University development office.

The committee would be chaired by the vice president for student affairs.

"The committee would be responsible for re-

viewing plans for construction of the building, and establishing a governing board for the operation and use of the building," Gatlin said.

THE GOVERNING board will become effective upon approval of the plan by Student Senate and President McCain.

Margo Zimmerman, senator from Education, is scheduled to introduce a bill stating that checks

See complete story on intramural proposal on pages 9 and 10.

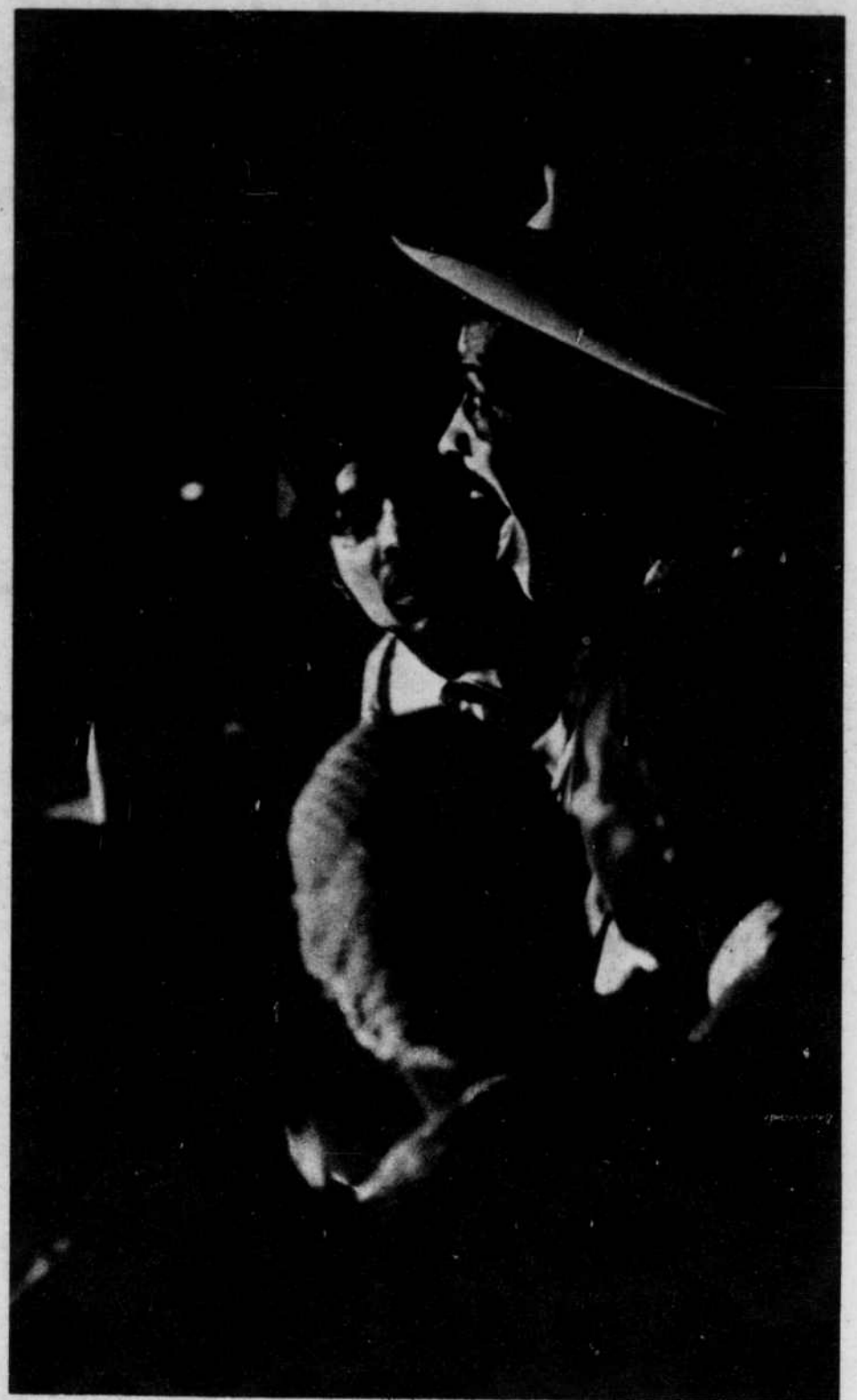
for students working on campus not be issued until after the tenth of each month due to the payment system used in the comptrollers' office.

A second part urged that the due date for dormitory fees be set as the 15th of each month and non-payment notices be sent on or after the 20th of the month.

MISS ZIMMERMAN is also co-sponsoring a bill concerning Union parking along with Martin Bauer, Arts and Science senator, and Bill Stoskoph, Architecture senator.

The bill states that upon completion of the Union Parking lot all vehicular traffic on Vattier Drive between the Union and Seaton Hall be routed to the new through drive connecting 17th St. and the Mid-Campus Drive south of the Union.

The bill further states that Vattier Drive and the area between the Union and Seaton Hall be redesigned as a Plaza and pedestrian area.



THE PLAY, "A Day of Absence," was presented by the Contemporary Players of Kansas City to conclude Monday's BAW activities.
— Photo by Jim Richardson

K-State comes alive to environment issue

By ANN FONCANNON
Collegian Writer

Environment — the issue of the 70s. Virtually every major periodical has contained special issues over the past two months on the subject. A person can not open a newspaper or listen to a news broadcast without hearing something about pollution or overpopulation.

During the past two months K-State also has come alive to the environmental issue.

Some students are realizing the importance of man's irreplaceable surroundings and are doing something to help save it.

A UNIVERSITY for Man course, Man With His Environment: the Vital Interaction, has been initiated by students this semester.

It meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and features qualified speakers in different areas of the environment.

Some topics include overpopulation, pesticides, air and water pollution, and political priorities when dealing with environmental legislation.

Two hundred fifty to 300 people have been attending the weekly lectures.

In response to the need for a large student environmental action group, many K-State organizations and clubs have joined to form Citizens for a Better Environment, which meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

THE ORGANIZATION includes people from biology, the conservation club, the wildlife club, landscape architecture and other concerned individuals not affiliated with another organization.

The main objective of the group is to educate the members and others about the effects of man's degraded environment and then to try to do something to stop this degradation.

Dan Bowen, president of the organization, said, "We are trying to coordinate all environmental-related activities on campus and with them we hope to effect environmental improvement in Kansas."

SEVERAL ACTION committees function under Citizens for a Better Environment. The program committee supplies speakers on environmental subjects to community and university organizations which want to know more about the problems man is facing today.

Another committee is concerned with gathering information from

ROTC WACS??

Cadets have new shape

By MIKE SHOEMAKER
Collegian Reporter

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA. — There are only 15 of them and their uniforms have to be scrounged through the Army Excess Property Disposal Office but they are probably one of the nicer things to hit Army ROTC in a long time.

They are the Pennsylvania State University coeds who are now allowed to enroll in Army ROTC courses.

In a telephone interview Friday, Lt. Col. Richard Miller, the Senior Assistant Professor of Military Science at PSU, said the ROTC courses were offered without basis of sex and that interested coeds were encouraged to enroll.

COL. MILLER said the program gives wives, fiances, girlfriends and interested girls a chance to learn about the military.

The girls enrolled attend classes and take tests with their male counterparts and receive full credit for class. Drill attendance, however, is optional.

While coeds can take advanced ROTC classes, they cannot become contract students and receive a commission upon graduation. Col. Miller would like to see a contract program for WACs initiated but says there is lit-

tle chance right now. He said the WAC Commander, Col. Hoisington, is against the idea and wants to maintain control for reasons of quality at her headquarters.

WHILE ROTC is geared toward a large turnout of offices, the demand for WAC officers is small.

Only one coed was enrolled in ROTC at the main campus at University Park during the fall quarter but now there are three. A total of 15 girls enrolled in Army ROTC in the commonwealth campus system. The main campus at University Park and a series of smaller campuses in other towns make up the commonwealth campus system of Pennsylvania State University.

The Instructor group at PSU keeps First Army Headquarters at Ft. Meade, Maryland informed of the program and recommends they encourage coed participation at other campuses in their command.

"THE MEN like it," said Col. Miller. "The girls get along very well. There is no friction."

Overall female interest in Army ROTC on the PSU campuses is strong. Coeds are encouraged to sign up for 'Kapers', the coed affiliate to Pershing Rifles. The Kapers drill team at the Altoona campus, part of the Pennsylvania State commonwealth system, drills with M-1 rifles and is currently the number one Kapers drill team in the nation.

(Continued on Page 3.)

News Roundup

Defense says jury deadlocked, rejects compromise verdict idea

CHICAGO (UPI) — The defense in the riot conspiracy trial rejected any idea of a "compromise verdict" Monday and said it was considering asking that the jury, deliberating the fate of the "Chicago Seven" for a third day, be discharged as deadlocked.

Defense Attorneys William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass conferred with the defendants in Cook County Jail. Other defense lawyers, prepared legal moves to free Kunstler and Weinglass and the seven defendants from contempt sentences.

KUNSTLER told newsmen at midafternoon "the defendants wish to make a motion to 'discharge the jury' and he and Weinglass would confer further on the matter."

The jurors unexpectedly ended their deliberations for the day at 5:30 p.m. Monday and returned to their downtown hotel.

THERE was no explanation for the early retirement. The jury deliberated until 12 p.m. after receiving the case on Saturday and until 11 p.m. on Sunday.

The jury has deliberated for a total of 30 hours and has given no signal that it is near a decision.

Weinglass said the seven antiwar protest leaders feel that if the jury is hung, "We might as well end it right now rather than going on."

KUNSTLER, chief defense attorney, said both the defendants and their lawyers found the idea of a "compromise verdict" unacceptable. He said they hope the jury will "convict all, acquit all or wind up in a hung jury."

A notice of appeal seeking a reversal of the contempt judgments against the seven defendants and two lawyers was filed late Monday with the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Park with care

No room in the Inn

By SUZY ROSENER
Collegian Reporter

The Ramada Inn once again issued "reminders" not to park in their lot. This time, unauthorized cars were chained to concrete parking bumpers.

One month ago, Ramada Inn officials tried to tell people that using their lot, without using Ramada facilities was a no-no by removing coil wires from the cars.

They also asked that a \$2 fine be paid for the inconvenience.

MONDAY, THEY TRIED again by upping the fine to \$5 and locking the car in its position.

Bill Richards, owner of the Ramada Inn, said professors, students and apartment dwellers were guilty of unauthorized parking in the lot.

"THE LAST TIME, people complained because they thought we were tampering with their cars. One violator said he would not pay the fine," Richards said.

THE RAMADA INN, which is on private property, is plagued with the problem of unauthorized parking as are many apartment building owners. According to Robert Linder, city commissioner, there is no city ordinance covering such problems at this time.

There is, however, an ordinance waiting for approval by commissioners today, Linder said.

The ordinance states that parking in a private lot without permission is illegal, and the owner of the lot can have the car towed away and stored at the expense of the owner.

Hershey retires, vacates selective service spot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With no regrets, Gen. Lewis Hershey Monday ended nearly 30 years as director of the Selective Service.

With little fanfare and no formalities, the 76-year-old Hershey walked out of Selective Service headquarters at 4:35 p.m. and headed for two days of rest — his first leave in 30 years — before reporting as a special adviser to President Nixon.

"I'VE HAD a marvelous experience with people all over this country," Hershey said.

"I've had to do with 50 mil-

lion draft-eligible men in 30 years and I've had difficulty with only a small percentage of them," he said.

The white-haired Hershey stepped gingerly down the steps — "at my age I've got to be careful" — and remarked, "I didn't expect to be here this long."

ASKED IF he had any regrets, Hershey said, "I have too many memories that are good. If we didn't have a pretty good time together, we wouldn't feel bad when we leave."

He said he would not advise

Nixon on his successor and added that was one of things wrong with today's youth.

"The kids are trying to advise everybody about things they don't know about," he said.

Sludge threatens Florida coast

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Foul-smelling oil that left a thick coat of sludge on St. Petersburg's shoreline broke out of Tampa Bay into the Gulf of Mexico Monday and threatened a 15-mile stretch of scenic beaches.

The Greek tanker that spewed 6,000 gallons of crude oil into the bay was sued for \$2 million in damages by the state of Florida.

Humble Oil Co., which was leasing the ship, offered to pay all damages, but Gov. Claude Kirk asked that the suit be filed

so that "all tanker operators get the message."

THOUSANDS of sea birds were found flopping on blackened beaches, and Boy Scouts and college students, directed by the Audubon Society, cleaned them and placed them in pens so their strength could be restored.

The Coast Guard placed hay and polyethylene foam on the oil in hopes that it would be picked up when it came ashore. The clean-up is expected to take a month or more.

The tanker, the Delion Apollon, dumped the oil into the bay Friday when it ran aground in heavy fog and one of its holds broke.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

● Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Walter Lewis will be the featured speaker. Anyone wishing to join is invited to attend this meeting.

● Dr. Laughery will speak at the Phi Epsilon Delta meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom S.

● KSU Bakery Management Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Guest speaker is Jim Kirkpatrick from C. J. Patterson Co., Kansas City, Mo., who will talk about Allied Industries.

● A Navy Nurse Recruiter will

be on campus from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Union Board Room (3rd floor).

● Phi Chi Theta will leave at 7 a.m. from the west entrance of Calvin for their tour to Kansas City.

● Education Council is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Holton 207.

● KSU Rifle Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 8.

● Phi Eta Sigma is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 132.

WEDNESDAY

● Christian Science Organization will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union 205.

● UFM's Man With His Environment: The Vital Interaction is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in Physical Science 101.

● K-State Players will perform three original one-acts at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. Performances will continue to the 21st.

THURSDAY

● Citizens for a Better Environment will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113 A.

● Underground Film Series organizational meeting is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. in Denison 117. A discussion of series and payment of fees (\$7.50 and \$10) will take place. Films produced or directed by Jonas Medas, Jack Smith, Stan Brakhage, Bruce Conner, Andy Warhol, Shirley Clark, the Kuchars, et al, will be shown.

FRIDAY

● Very Special Women Students, open to any woman over 25, is scheduled to meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room. Mildred Berzenberg will speak.

Pinnings and engagements

BACON-WAREHAM

Su Bacon, junior in journalism and features editor for the Collegian from Salina, and Mike Wareham, senior in journalism and copy editor for the Collegian from Hiawatha, were married Feb. 14 in Wheeler, Tex.

ANDERSON-LODER

Nancy Anderson, junior in elementary education from Topeka, and Randal Loder, junior in pre-veterinary medicine from Garden City, announced their pinning Feb. 11 at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. Randy is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.



BELL SYSTEM

Recruiting Team On Campus

Wednesday, February 18, 1970

Representing

American Telephone & Telegraph, Long Lines Department — Bachelor's and Master's candidates — Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Industrial Engineering, Mathematics, and Physics candidates with broad interests in economic and management problems.

Locations: Mid-West states initially.

Bell Laboratories — Research and Development — B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. candidates. Emphasizing E.E., M.E., Physics, Engineering Mechanics and Mathematical Sciences. Opportunities for graduate study.

Locations: New Jersey, Illinois and elsewhere in eastern half of U.S.

Southwestern Bell — Technical students, particularly those seeking management and administrative assignments—E.E.; M.E.; I.E.; C.E.; Math-Physics.

Locations: Kansas and the Mid-West.

Western Electric — All Engineering disciplines needed to fill Technical Engineering positions in design, product, systems, military, research and management training.

Locations: Southwest—Mid-West—Eastern and Northern States.

Sign Interview Schedule in Placement Office

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Education college grows; new needs met by split

The growth spurt in the College of Education has resulted in a split into three departments.

To illustrate the growing importance of this college, Samuel Keys, dean of the College of Education, said that one of five K-State students is prepared to teach when he graduates.

NOW THE education student is part of one of three departments: the Department of Adult and Occupational Education, Department of Administration and Foundations and the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

The Department of Adult and Occupational Education, headed by Robert Meisner, works with future vocational teachers and administrators. These include teachers of home economics, ag-

riculture, adult education and technical education programs.

Headed by Charles Peccolo, the Department of Administration and Foundations mostly includes graduate students. Students in this department plan to become guidance counselors, student personnel workers, dorm counselors or school administrators.

THIS department also includes the study of foundational areas of education such as sociology, psychology, history or philosophy.

The Department of Curriculum and Instruction, headed by Arnold Moore, is concerned with teacher training. This, the largest department in the college, is also responsible for curriculum development.

Keys said "with no assistant or associate dean, there must be much coordination and coopera-

tion between the three department heads."

"The break has made it easier to operate the college and keep more effective and efficient records," Keys said.

"THE SPLIT has also helped the students," he explained. "Students with similar interests are placed in one department, so they can discuss their common problems."

"Until six years ago, the Department of Education was part of the College of Arts and Sciences," Keys said. Three years ago, it became a separate college with its major purpose being teacher training with school service personnel training as a secondary purpose.

Before the split in December 1969, the education faculty of 40 to 45 was under one dean, Keys said.

New policy offers solution to dorm visitation squabbles

Next year residence hall students may be able to choose whether they want to live in a dorm with visitation hours or one which has limited or no visitation.

Under this system, there would be less disagreement between roommates and neighbors over the noise and invasion of privacy often connected with visitation.

Thomas Frith, residence hall

program director, said that this would be one way to improve and expand the residence hall program without constructing any new buildings.

HE SAID no new buildings are needed now because there are no serious problems in the dorms.

"In the past four or five years we have been able to keep up with increased University enroll-

ment and have had no critical shortage of space in the residence halls," he said.

This semester, Frith estimates that 3,900 to 4,000 students will be housed in the nine halls that have a capacity of 4,162. He calls this "comfortably full."

FRITH LISTED several reasons for living in residence halls. The convenience of no maintenance with the freedom to accept or reject organized activities with little or no pressure is very important, Frith said.

Living in a dormitory is also a growing and learning experience. One female resident, commented that she learned to get along with people who "seemed intolerable" at first.

THE COUNSELLING Center participates in the learning experiences of dorm residents through an adjustment program in Moore Hall. This program gives extra attention to students who have the potential to succeed in college, but find it difficult to adjust to college life.

ANOTHER special project of the residence halls is the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls Conference held here this weekend. The 325 delegates involved will make this the biggest ARH Conference ever held, according to Linda Trueblood, conference chairman.

Workshop features inference of racism

A Symposium on Racism has been added to the events of Black Awareness Week, Frank Cleveland said today. Roy Innes, director of the Congress of Racial Equality, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Betty Shabazz, the widow of slain black leader Malcolm X, will speak at 2 p.m. in Williams Auditorium on a broad spectrum of racism issues and possibly her life with Malcolm X. The third speaker in the symposium will be Percy Sutton, Borough President of Manhattan, N.Y.

He will speak Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the K and S Ballrooms. All three speeches will be followed by question and answer periods.

THURSDAY a workshop will be held in the Union Main Ballroom starting at 10:30 a.m. The workshop will consist of meetings on the social, economic, sociological and psychological implications of racism.

Cleveland said the meeting would be a prelude to regional and national Symposiums on Racism, either of which might be held at K-State. The workshop will be open to all interested students. Students and professors from nine other colleges also have been invited to attend.

A public memorial for Malcolm X, marking the fifth anniversary of his assassination, is being planned for Saturday. His widow will not attend because of a desire not to appear in public on his anniversary.

Poetry readings, plays and Malcolm X albums also will be presented Saturday. Featured in the poetry reading will be Cheryl Davis of the University of Wisconsin, Richard "The Prophet" Herington of the University of Houston, and Frank "Klorox" Cleveland of K-State.

Pollution teach-ins planned

(Continued from Page 1.)

the state legislature concerning bills passed, defeated, or proposed concerning the environment. It also researches the voting records of the legislators concerning those bills.

This committee informs the other members of the organization of their findings so they can write intelligent letters to their congressmen and plan further action.

"We can be aware of man's impact on his environment," Richard Marzolf, professor of biology, said, "but this awareness must be translated into legislative action before society can benefit."

SOME MEMBERS of the organization are working with Zero Population, a group in California studying the effects of overpopulation as well as finding solutions to these problems.

The largest committee in Citizens for a Better Environment is the teach-in committee. The members are planning an environmental teach-in for K-State and Manhattan residents April 22.

This is in coordination with the National Environmental Teach-In proposed by U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson from Wisconsin.

NEARLY EVERY college or university will use this day to inform people of the alarming problems involved with man's careless treatment of his environment. Teach-in committees also hope they can tell people what they can do about the problems.

Tentative plans for K-State's teach-in April 22 include an all-University convocation in the morning, seminars and films during the afternoon and another speaker that night in the University for Man lecture series.

DURING THE week of April 22 the group is planning further speakers, a community-wide project such as a litter pick-up and a letter-writing campaign to congressmen about the need for more anti-pollution legislation.

Another committee is working on a display of environmental pollution to be placed in the Union during that week.

Students show works

One-act plays presented

Three original one-act plays written and directed by students will be presented in the Purple Masque Theatre Feb. 18, 19, 20 and 21. The plays are under the supervision of Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech.

"JACOB'S LADDER," written by Deanna Tressin, K-State graduate and teacher of creative writing at Junction City High School, is a folk comedy about Kansas in 1905. Coral McEachern, graduate teaching assistant, is directing the play.

"The Elephant Gun," written by George A. Gray III, graduate teaching assistant, and directed by Kirk Lovell, senior in speech, is about a raider's conflict with an antagonist to his raiding.

"MIDNIGHT ACRES," a humorous satire on heaven and hell, is Michael Marks' first play.

Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for others on Wednesday and Thursday and 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for others on Friday and Saturday.



LIVE

KENNY ROGERS

and

IN CONCERT

THE FIRST EDITION
IS BACK*!

THURSDAY, FEB. 19 8:00 p.m.

TOPEKA MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Advanced Tickets on Sale at Conde's Music
Also available at the door night of performance

* The group who appeared with Pat Paulsen here last year is back again for

A FULL 2 HOUR SHOW

Editorially speaking

'Chicago seven' trial judicial mockery

By PETE GOERING
Associate Editor

The marathon riot conspiracy trial of the "Chicago Seven", a mockery throughout its six month duration, has added another unbelievable dimension to its credit.

AS THE JURY began deliberation on the fate of the seven antiwar militants accused of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, U. S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman meted out stiff jail terms to all the defendants for contempt of court charges.

But Hoffman didn't stop there. Sunday he sentenced the chief defense lawyer, William Kunstler, to an almost unheard of term of more than four years for contempt.

Calling Kunstler the kind of attorney who

stimulates the increase of crime, Hoffman dealt out a sentence of four years and 13 days for the civil rights lawyer, and tacked on another sentence of one year, eight months and five days to Kunstler's associate, Leonard Weinglass.

THE 74-YEAR old Hoffman obviously has spent many traumatic moments on the bench during the trial. He indicated at the beginning of the trial his position on the issue, and clearly upheld his stand, continually castigating the defendants and the defense witnesses.

His sentence of four years for contempt to Bobby Seale, a member of the original "Chicago Eight", midway through the trial gave an inclination of Hoffman's personal feelings—and things to come.

An appeal of the contempt charges will probably be made, based on a Supreme Court

ruling which states that judges with a strong personal opinion on a case should not be permitted to impose sentences for contempt of court "without the benefit of a jury."

IN HIS COMMAND to the jury, Hoffman told them to disregard the appearances and outbursts of the defendants during the course of the trial.

Hoffman, apparently, failed to consider his own advice. The sentences give a clear picture of Hoffman's personal feelings.

Meanwhile, the seven defendants sit in Cook County Jail as a result of Hoffman's refusal to grant them bond. If convicted, each man could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison and fined \$20,000.

A conviction, even one-fourth that severe, would be a tragic, but consistent conclusion to Judge Hoffman's judicial mockery.

Letters

Christianity not escape, but valid approach to life

EDITOR:

This letter is a reply to James Vore. I am elated to have been born into a Christian society and to have had the opportunity to have been raised as one. I, too, can see the progress that man has made. Certainly our country is a tremendous example of this progress. The American founders along with all of those who have made contributions since, certainly did not contribute to progress by seeking to "escape reality and bury their potential as truly free individuals by sinking into mythical approaches to life." Yet, many of these individuals were Christians. You see, Christianity is not an escape from life—it is a very valid approach to it. It involves a high code of ethics which is very appropriate in showing people how to get along with each other. Christians, true Christians (as distinguished from those only Christian in name, who incidentally, are very hypocritical), do not ignore the problems confronting the world. One does not have to look hard to find Christians involved with the

Peace Crops, VISTA, CARE, Project Concern, the March of Dimes and an almost unlimited number of other worthwhile groups and projects. Certainly, a great deal more needs to be done. The world needs more people with the courage of their convictions to help with the tremendous problems facing us today.

I have often heard a faith in God being described as a "crutch" and those who believe in God being called "puppets." I'm afraid I don't understand the logic involved in this. I cannot believe that there exists anyone with such an inflated ego that he proclaims man to be infallible. Certainly, man with all of his good points has not made his world into a heaven on earth. Man was endowed with the ability to choose right from wrong (which is very un-puppet like). As you know, all too often he chooses the latter. It seems to be much easier to slide by and do the wrong thing than stand up for the right one. If a man wants to stand up with the help of his "religious crutch," and attempt to follow his religious conviction,

someone will probably want to beat him over the head with it. After all, this is not always the "in" thing to do. You may recall the days when the lions were the Christians for lunch bunch.

DONNA LUNDQUIST
Senior in Secondary Art Education

Lack of toilets, water irritating

EDITOR:

Because of the fire which destroyed Nichols Gymnasium, several departments had to be relocated. One of them was the Women's Physical Education Department. Our department was moved to Ahearn Fieldhouse and Gymnasium. The men took us into their building, and they now share with us many of their facilities. I don't mean to sound or feel ungrateful, but there is a serious problem which still needs to be solved. It involves our locker room, or I should say the cubby hole that we must change our clothes in. This facility given to us has been termed adequate for our needs.

One hundred and thirty girls each hour use this room during the day. The size of the room is minute, but this is not really what irks us. It is the fact that

there are no toilet facilities or water that we can bathe with in or around the area.

A person can get pretty hot and sweaty working in the gym all day. It is no fun for us to have to dress in street clothes in this condition. I'm sure it is no fun either for the people that must occupy seats next to us in the classes following these gym sessions.

As a student in the physical education department, I'm concerned about the conditions which exist and am asking the people involved in setting up the facilities why can't they have installed for us portable toilets and showers? If not, why don't you make it possible for us to use the varsity basketball showers? We need something desperately now. Why can't you make a place you call adequate for our needs, really adequate for our needs?

GINNY AVER
Senior in Physical Education



"THEY SENT A BOY TO DO A MAN'S JOB."

Million witnesses ignored

EDITOR:

I suppose I should stand in awe at the insight of one James Vore, a senior in Pre-Law, who in one fell swoop discounts the testimony of millions of witnesses over the past 6000 years (many of whom are martyrs), and assuming the role of judge, jury and prosecutor, summarily rules that God is simply a product of man's plastic crutch shop!

However, since every generation produces a few who set forth the same tired, naive judgments, I'll just respond with one observation.

James Vore is off to a unique career in law, if he continues to assume that no event really happened unless he personally witnesses it!

FRED HOLLOMAN, PASTOR
First Southern Baptist Church

Food has priority over basketball

EDITOR:

In the Feb. 6 installment of a continuing news story about K-State athletic prospects, Mr. Goering quotes Coach Fitzsimmons as being puzzled about the drop in student ticket sales for home basketball games. Perhaps the following information may be of interest to our coach.

Both my wife and myself are basketball fans, and both of us appreciate the consistently fine brand of basketball that K-State teams play as they clash with

the other fine Big Eight teams. But we do not have season's tickets. Why?

The answer is that we can't afford to spend \$22 for two season's tickets; after all, \$22 will buy almost two weeks worth of groceries, to pick just one example. When resources are scarce, priorities must be set on a "first things first" basis. I'm quite sure that many other couples are in the same situation; it's all part of being a young married couple.

PHIL SENDER
Graduate in Economics

Readers speak-out

Population regulation supports technology

By RON CASE
Graduate in Biology

An Open Letter to Dr. Hoover, Dept. of Grain Science and Industry:

At the last UFM presentation (Feb. 11) of Man With His Environment: the Vital Interaction, Dr. Hoover presented a very interesting talk entitled, "Food: Production, Technology, Distribution." I did not detect even cautious optimism during his presentation as he discontinued panacea after panacea relating to man's requirements for calories and protein in the future.

DR. HOOVER DID state that man is optimistic by nature and has hope that things will always work out. Dr. Hoover's optimism lies in conventional agriculture coupled with technological advances, but he warned that this was a long range panacea.

Paraphrasing a question I approached Dr. Hoover with: conceding conventional agriculture as a long range panacea, what does mankind do until that technology is achieved? What responsibility do you assign to famine—1975 (a book of the same title was referred to by Dr. Hoover)?

Dr. Hoover's answer (paraphrased with

non-consequential portions omitted) was that 5 years was not a very long time and barring any climatological catastrophe things would not be much different then than they are now.

CLEARLY THE QUESTION did not pertain to famine in Kansas in 1975 so I question that things will be pretty much the same, Dr. Hoover mentioned a world population increase of about 1 million people a week. This amounts to what I deem a rather substantial addition in 5 years of more than 1/4 billion people.

Currently it is estimated that about 43% of the world's 3 1/2 billion people are starving and suffering from malnutrition. As pointed out by Dr. Marzolf in an earlier talk, the rate of population increase is greatest in underdeveloped countries. Marzolf stated that if current trends continue, the world's population will double between 1965 and 2000 A.D. (in increase to 7 billion people) and that 86-89% of this increase will occur in underdeveloped countries. It is these underdeveloped countries which are presently suffering starvation and malnutrition.

DR. HOOVER STATED that agricultural technology must be supplemented by population regulation in that agriculture can not support an infinite number of people. Dr. Hoover avoided answering a second question, namely, what is the number of people that agriculture can maintain on earth?

Other scientists have estimated population limits based upon depletion of carbon and upon energy limitations. Presumably Dr. Hoover could estimate: 1) a maximum population level if man ate everything edible (regardless of current acceptability and palatability), 2) levels which agriculture could sustain utilizing a diet similar to that of the average American today (meat, fish, vegetables, fruit, etc.), and 3) levels which agriculture could sustain on a vegetable diet which is nutritionally balanced and acceptable.

LOOKING FORWARD to your answers relating to food and population. Both questions which you failed to answer previously will provide another viewpoint to the immediacy of population regulation, which is what this is all about in the first place.

Letters

Christian is not 'puppet'

EDITOR:

In reply to the letter by James Vore entitled, "Plastic God man's crutch."

Jim, I had the distinct feeling you were testing the air, perhaps to see what "hilariously funny" letters you could get from some of the religious groups on campus. You did make some rather broad statements. I quote: "Man will see that in man all things are possible. . . ." such optimism. I personally feel that such a premise is completely unrealistic.

You presented a very interesting list of exploits and failings of people who claimed their actions to be okayed by God. Should we blame God for this? Or maybe we should blame other people for the action or thoughts of others? Neither seems reasonable to me. It was rather distressing to again be stuffed into a nice, neat category. To tie all these things around my neck simply because I believe there is more in this world than I can see or touch does not seem quite just.

Some of your phrases—"truly free individual," "escape from reality," and "mythical approaches to life"—are relevant in anyone's search for truth. However, I am not convinced that your name would belong in the same sentence with "truly free individual."

As a Christian, I do not feel at all like a "powerless puppet," and my todays are so good that there is no need to grope for tomorrow. Satisfaction is available today.

BEN MEEK

Senior in Business Administration

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall

Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Al Messerschmidt Editor
Mike Palmer Business Manager

Pete Goering Associate Editor
Sandy Fickner News Editor
Ernest Vandvke Murphy III News Editor



DO YOUR OWN THING NOW!

We're seeking graduates with majors in: Business Administration / Economics / Psychology / Mathematics / Liberal Arts / Marketing / Architectural Design / Mechanical Engineering / Personnel Administration / Accounting / Computer Sciences / Food and Hotel Management / Traffic and Transportation Management / Management Engineering / and Industrial Engineering.

We want idea-people to turn us on in the following fields:

- RETAILING
- BUYING
- ACCOUNTING
- AUDITING
- ARCHITECTURE
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- MERCHANDISING
- PERSONNEL
- FOOD MANAGEMENT
- VENDING
- SYSTEMS ANALYSIS
- COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
- PERSONAL SERVICES
- MANAGEMENT ENGINEERING
- WAREHOUSING & TRANSPORTATION

Ideas and people make our business. We're in the retailing, food and personal services business. And YOUR IDEAS can help us do a better job.

Here's where YOU come in. We're changing. And growing. And we're looking for bright young people who can help us make our changes work. YOU are one of the new-idea people we're looking for.

HERE'S OUR OFFER: You can start out in management right now. You make good money. You put your own ideas to work and evaluate the results. You move up fast. You work almost anywhere in the world, with opportunity to travel. You're a big part of our operation. And you accomplish whatever your talents lead you to work toward. That's it.

YOU have the opportunity. We have openings. Let's get together and see if our ideas are in the same bag.

Our representatives will be on campus soon. See your placement director and sign up for an interview NOW!

If you can't make our scheduled interview date, don't sweat it. Write us direct and find out if our ideas are in the same bag. Write to:

**COLLEGE RELATIONS MANAGER
DEPT. NP**

ARMY & AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE

THE PX-BX SYSTEM

3911 WALTON WALKER BLVD. DALLAS, TEXAS 75222

Equal Opportunity Employer

Symphonic opening ahead for auditorium

Dedication of K-State's new auditorium is tentatively set for Nov. 10 and Nov. 11. The Minnesota Symphony Orchestra will present a special arrangement by Gail Kubick.

Actual use of the building will begin sometime in late March or early April. Mark Ollington, auditorium manager, said plans call for the dramatic arts department to begin using the auditorium April 19 in rehearsals for the play "The Field God."

K-STATE Singers and University Choir have performances in the building scheduled for mid-April.

Presently, Ollington is booking an artists series for the new auditorium. The series will feature Ferrante and Teicher, the Gregg-Smith singers, and "Dames at Sea," an off-broadway play.

Ollington said the fourth performance in the series has not been secured, but he hoped to get a group attraction, possibly a ballet.

An allocation of funds for the series has been made by the Student Governing Association.

NO special attractions or fea-

tures have been scheduled for the new building. "Although the auditorium does not exist to make a profit," Ollington said, "the cost of such a performance might run too great to be feasible."

Ollington added if any special performances were scheduled they would be those that would not represent a loss to the University.

Ollington said a special committee has been set up to coordinate the cultural activities of the campus. Not an official body, the committee is designed to secure cooperation in the use of the new facility.

The committee is composed of faculty members from the departments of English, music, continuing education, art, and dramatic arts. Ollington is also working with the Campus En-

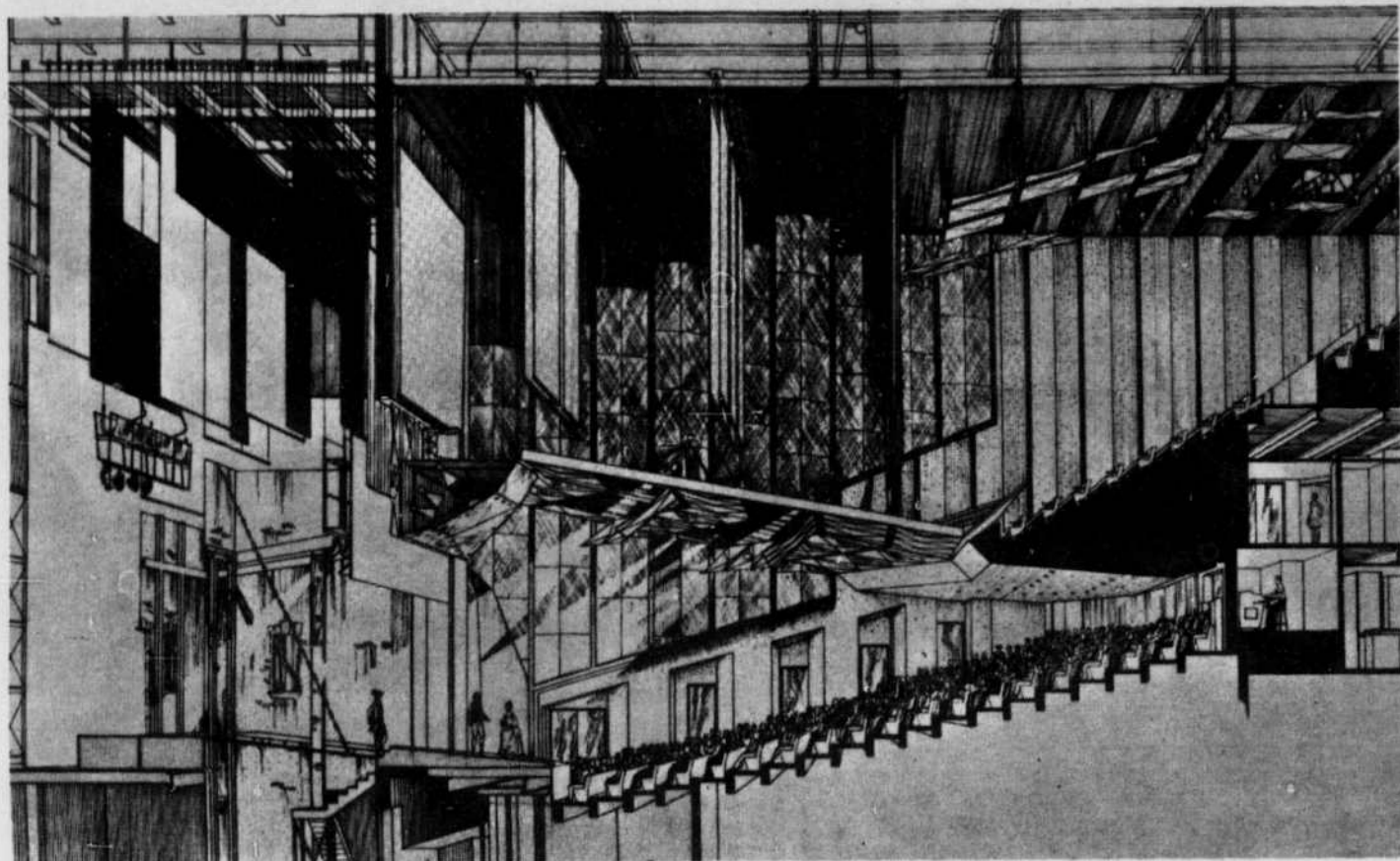
tertainment Committee to determine what type of entertainment students might enjoy.

USE of the new facility will be available to any University-affiliated or oriented program if scheduling allows.

The auditorium cannot be used by an individual promoter for personal profit. Ollington said

first preferences in scheduling would go to the music and dramatic arts departments.

Ollington recently returned from an exploratory tour of the University of New Mexico, where he observed the organization of their auditorium facilities. The purpose of the trip was to study the intricacies of running such an operation.



THIS IS AN artist's conception of the new auditorium. In this illustration, the ceiling is lowered for a musical production.

IFC liquor policy gets a good word

Last spring, Interfraternity Council adopted a policy allowing the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on fraternity property.

Each chapter is responsible for its own policy, but must comply with the state laws, said Jerry Lilly, IFC advisor.

LILLY explained that according to state laws, the members of the fraternities must be at least 18 years old to consume cereal malt beverages, and 21 to consume hard liquor.

State law also prohibits the fraternities from selling alcoholic beverages and from setting up bars in the fraternity houses, Lilly said.

TWENTY-THREE fraternity houses adopted policies, Lilly said. The other house is University owned, Lilly said, so they cannot have alcohol on the property.

According to fraternity members, policies range from letting the individual make his own decision to having complete restriction.

Lilly said that only three houses chose to prohibit alcoholic beverages from the house entirely.

POLICIES for limiting alcohol, according to Lilly, deal with such suspects as the times and days of the week when alcoholic beverages can be consumed and the social function and rooms in the houses where alcohol can be consumed. Any restrictions because of membership status are also included in the guidelines, Lilly said.

Individual fraternity chapters are responsible for local infractions, he said.

However, the guidelines state that "The Interfraternity Council Executive Board may review cases resulting from immature and irresponsible behavior."

LILLY said, according to evaluations turned in at the end of the last semester by the fraternities, only seven chapters had any infractions.

He said that all of the cases were minor and were handled by the local chapters.

The alcoholic beverages policy gives the fraternity men an incentive to be more mature, Lilly said.

Recently house mothers were polled and their views were quite favorable toward the policy, Lilly said. He said many of the house-mothers thought the parties had been "better" since the change in policies.

Lilly said the general alumni reaction has been favorable also.

Planning a Party? the PIZZA HUT®

OFFERS

- PRIVATE PARTY ROOM
- CATERING AND DELIVERY
- SPECIAL DISCOUNTS



AGGIEVILLE
539-7666

WESTLOOP
539-7447

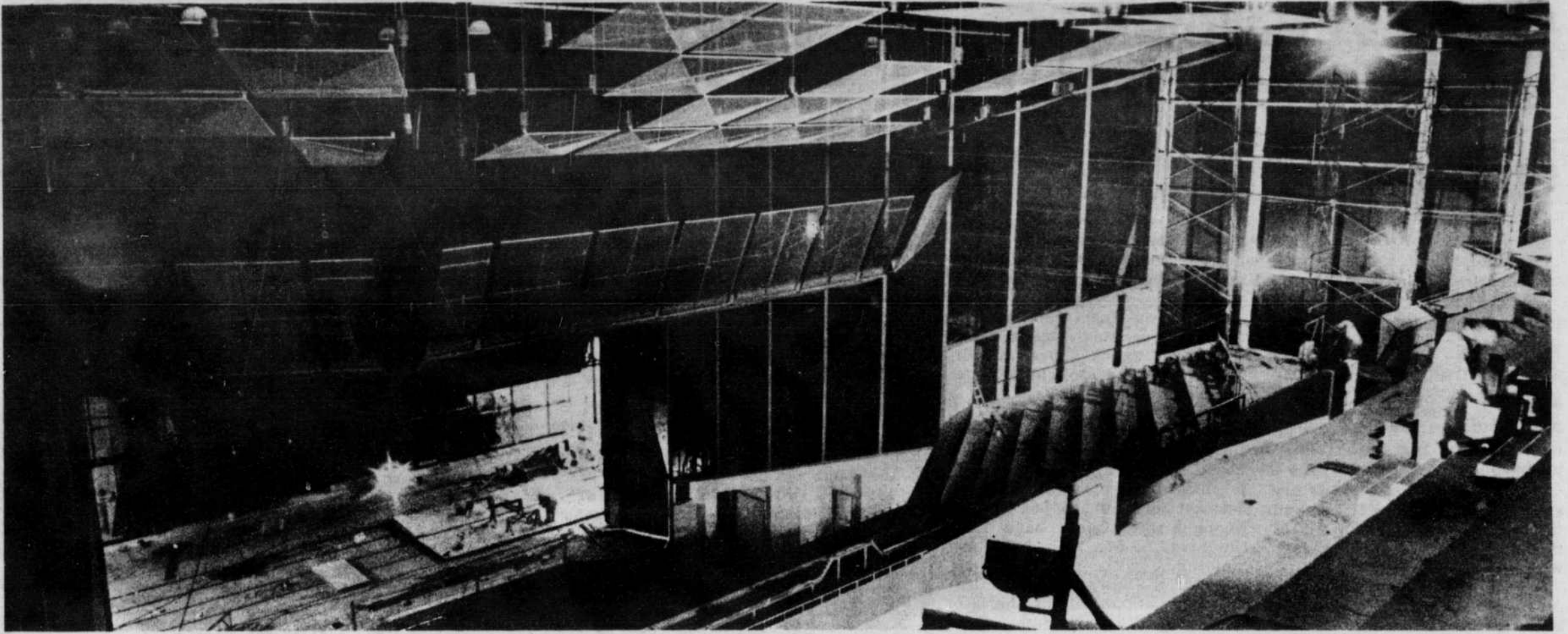
Engineers, Math and Science Majors

IBM will be
interviewing
on campus
Feb. 24, 25

We'd like to talk to you
if you're interested
in a career in
science and engineering,
programming, or marketing.
Sign up at your
placement office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IBM



SPACE ODYSSEY? No, it's K-State's auditorium, now awaiting completion. With movable ceilings and floors, it's the furthest thing out on campus yet.

Dedication is set for Nov. 10 and 11.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Auditorium acoustics require tuned ceiling

By CYNTHIA WAGNER
Collegian Writer

Changeable acoustics, lack of aisles and multi-purpose design are some of the outstanding features of the new auditorium according to Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning.

Acoustical changes are made with an adjustable ceiling and the walls. At the ceiling's highest setting, a spectator will feel that he is in a huge concert hall. When the ceiling is at its lowest setting, the auditorium will be converted into an intimate 900-seat theater.

REVERBERATION TIME and acoustics are controlled through the use of absorptive materials which are located behind a metal screen which appears to be the wall.

Before the formal opening next fall, the ceiling will have to be "tuned." It will be programmed for five different settings with reverberation times ranging from 1.2 to 1.8 second.

Another unique feature is the lack of aisles in the continental seating. "There are entrances from the sides about every three rows and a person can just walk across the row to his seat.

THIS ARRANGEMENT will permit faster emptying and will not waste choice seating space with aisles. Individual seats will slide back and forth to allow walking space.

The balcony seats, or the conventional seating, will have aisles. The finished floor of the auditorium is called tarazo. It is a kind of concrete with marble chips which is ground down to a polish.

Just off the lobby are conference rooms. Coat rooms are on each side of the auditorium. A half flight up is the mezzanine where the restrooms are located. "We plan to display K-State art along the mezzanine walls," Cool said.

Another half flight leads to the balcony.

THE MAIN FLOOR consists of the continental seating, the stage and the scene shop.

Two stage wagons are features of the stage. These are wooden platforms which are on rails. Scenes are built on these so that when the curtain goes down, the set can be changed simply by rolling the wagon out, therefore enabling a quicker scene change. When not in use it can be folded up against the wall.

The stage floors are wooden and have no trap doors. "Trap doors can ruin the stage for dancing. But if we ever need a trap door, we can just cut one in the wooden floor," Cool said.

Just off the stage on each side is a star's dressing room.

ANOTHER HALF level down is the costume room, dressing rooms, orchestra lift and the green room.

The costume room will store row after row of

costumes. "It will also include washing machines, dryers, sewing machines, and everything needed to take care of costumes," Cool said.

Two dressing rooms include showers, restrooms and dressing tables.

"Artist Room" is the true term for the green room. But in a London theater during the 18th century the room happened to be painted green.

It will have two entrances — one leading to the dressing rooms for the actors and one leading to the lobby for the audience. Its primary purposes are for actors to assemble before a performance and to wait for their cues, and as a place for the audience to meet the company after a performance.

THE GREEN ROOM will also be used for such things as lectures and various small dramatic performances. "It will have a lounge-type atmosphere and a kitchenette," Cool said.

An orchestra lift will be set at three levels — even with the stage, as an orchestra pit and below the stage. During concerts the lift will remain even with the stage. But musical productions require the orchestra to be relatively unseen, so it will be lowered a half level.

At its lowest setting installed chairs can be put on the lift and be raised to add to the other seating. This low setting will be used mainly for moving stored objects, such as pianos.

Beneath the scene shop and stage is mainly storage rooms.

AT THE BACK of the auditorium, behind the stage, is the music department. This will include a seminar room, offices, organ practice rooms, instrument storage, unifor storage, one formal classroom, a band practice room, a choral practice room, and a library. The walls will be lined with lockers.

The band room and choral room will be separated by a sheet music storage room. Both practice rooms will have drapes for acoustical purposes.

"It will be relatively quiet because they are a room inside a room. These rooms have their own walls inside the auditorium walls and are not connected together," Cool said.

COOL EXPLAINED that one reason it is taking so long to complete the building is because so often only one thing at a time could be done.

"For example, suspending the ceiling took six months. This had to be done on the floor so it was impossible for some of the other workers to do their jobs.

Tentative scheduling calls for the blue and gold seats to be installed in March and for events to be scheduled in April. During these events the ceiling will be tuned.

"But we will probably be tuning the auditorium and experimenting with the acoustics during the entire life of the auditorium," Cool said.

"The auditorium is made so that, for instance, a person could attend six events within six weeks at the auditorium and it would always appear differently," Cool concluded.

PEP CLUB MEETING

TONIGHT

Union Little Theatre

6:30 p.m.



HAND EMBROIDERED

Vests and Quexquemels \$5.00

from Mexico Reg. \$9.95

Dresses \$12.50

from India and Pakistan—Reg. up to \$23.50

Slack Outfits \$12.50

from Pakistan Reg. \$23.50

Hand Knit Sweaters \$12.50

from Mexico Reg. \$18.50

Ponchos Wool and Alpaca 20% Off

from Mexico and Peru

Wool Sarapes 20% Off

from Mexico

Cotton Sarapes \$3.00

from Mexico

CASA TLALOC

The Mall 411 Poyntz 778-8854

Across from the Wareham

'Cats take giant step toward crown; drop Mizzou from race with 63-60 win

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

Bob Zender hit two free throws with nine seconds remaining Monday night against Missouri to wrap up a 63-60 victory for K-State and send the 'Cats one step closer to the Big Eight championship.

K-State ended a two-year dry spell at Brewer Field House and in the process stayed on top of the Big Eight Conference race with an 8-2 record.

IT'S BEEN relatively hard for Big Eight teams to win on the road this season, but Cotton Fitzsimmons proved it can be done with one of the best, if not the most potent, bench in the league.

It was Eddie Smith who threw K-State ahead of Missouri on a 20-foot jumper to put the score at 57-56 with 1:36 on the clock.

K-State worked from a meager 37-36 half-time deficit and kept in stride, closing in on Missouri and the Tigers' one-point, 52-51, cushion with 6:48 remaining.

DAVID HALL brought the 'Cats back into a tie game, 53-

53, with 5:01 left in the game, but Missouri's Pete Helmbock pushed Mizzou ahead, 54-53, with 4:53 left.

The 'Cats went scoreless until the three-minute mark when Wheeler Hughes slipped under for a layup and brought K-State back out on top, 55-54.

IT WAS Missouri's Don Tomlinson's turn to switch the scoreboard around again and he did it on a 1-and-1 situation. The 6-foot-4 forward dropped in two to push the Tigers back into the lead, 56-55, with 2:25 remaining.

Then K-State's Eddie Smith put the 'Cats ahead for the last time. Smith sank a jump shot and K-State took a 57-56 lead with 1:36 showing on the clock.

MISSOURI brought the ball down the court only to have K-State's Dave Lawrence block a Pete Helmbock shot with 1:10 left in the game.

The 'Cats worked into their delay game with 1:05 left and the gap it left in Mizzou's defense suited Lawrence to a "T".

The 6-foot-3 reserve forward drove under for two points to put the 'Cats ahead, 59-56, with 38 seconds showing on the clock.

THEO FRANKS hit two for

the Tigers at the 25-second mark, but the 'Cats slipped back into their delay game and Jeff Webb drew a foul.

Webb hit both shots dead-center and put the 'Cats ahead, 60-58, with 16 seconds left, but Don Tomlinson again brought the Tigers around with a quick two points.

That was all for Missouri, though, as Bob Zender bottled up the game for the 'Cats, giving K-State a two-game lead over Kansas and Nebraska, with only four left to play.

MISSOURI is virtually eliminated from the race now with a 5-5 record after dropping their first home-court loss in 14 games.

And, that elimination of Missouri is just what Cotton Fitzsimmons was looking for Monday night.

FITZSIMMONS observed K-State's free throw shooting as one of the big points in the victory. "This was our best free-throw games of the season," he pointed out. "We hit a good 83

per cent and it made a big difference."

But it wasn't just the free throws that made the difference in the game, according to Fitzsimmons. "Our bench was superb tonight, and one of the big keys to this win," he said.

BOX SCORES

K-STATE (63)

	fg	fga	ft	fta	rb	pf	tp
Hughes ..	2	8	0	0	2	1	4
Webb	2	8	6	6	7	0	10
Hall	2	5	2	5	3	2	6
Venable ..	4	8	4	5	4	5	12

Zender ..	4	10	5	5	7	4	13
Lawrence	3	4	1	1	1	2	7
Snider	1	3	0	0	1	0	2
Smith	4	6	1	1	1	3	9

TOTALS 22-52 19-23 26 17 63

MISSOURI (60)

	fg	fga	ft	fta	rb	pf	tp
Franks ..	4	12	0	0	3	4	8
Pike	4	10	0	0	4	1	8
Smith	7	12	2	2	5	5	16
Johnson ..	2	4	5	6	8	3	9
Tomlinson	6	10	6	8	4	4	18
Helmbock ..	0	1	1	1	1	1	1

TOTALS 23-49 14-17 24 18 60

Special Student Dinner

Complete Dinner Every Night—\$1.50-\$1.95
from 5 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Sunday Buffet—All You Can Eat—\$2.25
from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN

WALKING DISTANCE FROM THE DORMS

UPI Sports Roundup

Cowboys down Iowa State, 72-62

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma State opened up a dead-locked Big Eight Conference basketball game in the last half of play Monday to hand the Iowa State Cyclones a 72-62 loss, their first in four years at the hands of the Cowboys.

Paul Mullen, 6-7 Cowboy center, led the scoring with 25 points.

THE TWO teams battled on even terms through the first half, going to the dressing room with a 33-33 tie.

Midway in the second half,

the 'Pokes opened up with 10 consecutive points to break a 47-47 deadlock and give them the largest advantage of the game.

IN THE next three minutes of play, the Cyclones outscored the 'Pokes, 13-4, and pulled to within one point at 60-61 with two minutes to play.

The Cowboys scored nine points in the closing two minutes of play.

The loss put the Cyclones at 5-6 in conference play. The Cowboys went to 4-6.

Sooners eliminate Colorado, 84-77

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma kept defending champion Colorado at a seven-point deficit during the final minutes of play Monday to hand the Buffaloes an 84-77 defeat that vir-

tually eliminated the visitors from contention in Big Eight basketball competition.

The loss left the Buffs at 4-6 in conference play. Oklahoma is now 4-5.

K-State, Utah State sign contract for 11th game

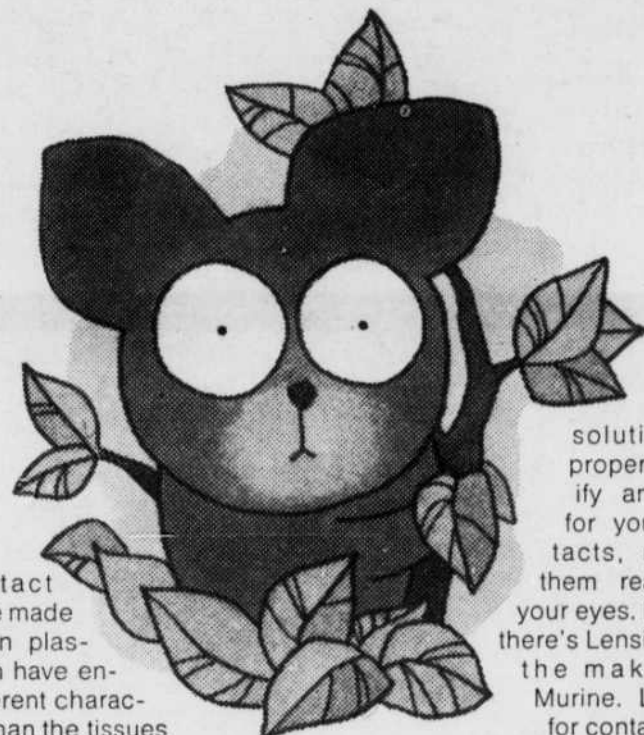
K-State has signed a two-year contract with Utah State for an 11th football game, K-State Athletic Director Ernie Barrett announced Monday.

Barrett said both games with Utah State will be played at home in KSU Stadium.

The Wildcats will meet the Aggies on Sept. 12, 1970, and again on Sept. 11, 1971.

Utah State posted a 3-7 record in the 1969 season as an independent beating Bowling Green, Army and Idaho.

"We are pleased to get Utah State for two years in a row at home," Barrett said. "This means we will play five at home for the next two seasons."



Contact lenses are made of modern plastics which have entirely different characteristics than the tissues and fluids of the eye. Consequently your eye cannot handle this foreign object without help. So, in order to correct for Mother Nature's lack of foresight, you have to use lens solutions to make your contacts and your eyes compatible.

There was a time when you needed two or more separate

solutions to properly modify and care for your contacts, making them ready for your eyes. But now there's Lensine from the makers of Murine. Lensine, for contact comfort and convenience.

Lensine is the one solution for complete contact lens care. Just a drop or two of Lensine coats and lubricates your lens. This allows the lens to float more freely in the natural fluids of your eye. Why? Because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, very much like your own tears. Lensine is compatible with the eye.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses.

And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let caring for your contacts be as convenient as wearing them. Get some Lensine... Mother's little helper.



Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

Fate of IM complex up to students, Peters says

By LEE MUSIL
Assistant Sports Editor

A proposal by Intramural Council to increase student fees \$5 a semester to back revenue bonds for a \$1.5-million intramural complex will be discussed by Student Senate tonight.

If passed, a referendum in conjunction with the student elections March 4 will determine fate of the proposal.

The \$5 assessment would be used to construct a multi-purpose gymnasium for basketball, volleyball, badminton and squash courts. Also included would be weightlifting, archery and golf facilities and expanded office space.

"THE INTRAMURAL Council is interested in the students' opinion toward the proposal and the fee increase," Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said. "The decision is up to them. If the students are not interested we will have to do without."

The student assessment would cost each student \$40 in four years.

Peters noted, however, that Fort Hays recently voted to increase student fees \$43.87 per student per semester for a new field house.

Peters, who is chairman of Intramural Council, said the council favors an increase in indoor facilities.

"The loss of Nichols Gymnasium, which forced the women into the men's gymnasium, plus the increase in women's inter-collegiate sports, has placed an added burden on the Field House facilities, Peters said. "The indoor facilities in the men's gym are completely saturated and leave very little free time for individual recreation."

SINCE AHEARN Field House was constructed in 1950, enrollment has climbed from 4,947 to 13,149, Peters said. By 1985, K-State will have an estimated 21,000 students but because of the Nichols fire, facilities now are fewer than in 1950.

Opposing the assessment is Vice President for University Development C. Clyde Jones.

"Additional indoor intramural facilities are badly needed and a raise in student fees probably is the most logical and feasible way to finance it, but the students just had a \$60 increase per semester in fees for next

year's operations and there still is discussion of revenue bonds for academic buildings," Jones said.

A student referendum that judges intramural needs without considering the total building program should not be made, Jones said.

"We should not build intramural facilities with student fee money until we have evaluated the total program," he said.

"K-State's total building needs have projected \$60 million worth of academic facilities over the next 10 years, not counting the intramural proposal. This must be judged with all other factors," he said.

Jones cited the possibility of revamping the Field House for intramural activities as a better alternative.

"At some future point when a new basketball arena is constructed, it will be our recommendation that Ahearn Field House be used in an intramural capacity," Jones said. "A synthetic surface would be essential for its multi-purpose uses. It could be used for men's and women's physical education classes in the day and for intramurals at night."

DON ROSE, director of men's intramurals, said more student hours are spent in the men's gymnasium than any other K-State facility.

"The gym often is used from 6:30 a.m. until after 10 p.m. Activities range from girls basketball and Pershing Rifles practices before classes begin to physical education classes, varsity basketball practice and intramural events at night. The only free time available for individual use is limited to Saturday and Sunday."

Rose said there has been a terrific growth in intramural sports since 1951. There were 70 basketball teams in 1951; a total of 121 teams competed this year. With only three basketball courts, the teams were forced to play on a six-day schedule with four games each night.

"After World War II, most of the student interest across the nation was aimed toward student unions. More recent nature of student interest has been to intramural complexes. The Big Eight now has four such complexes at Iowa State, Oklahoma State, the University of Kansas and Colorado is building one," Rose said.

Although no blueprints of an intramural complex are complete, Rose listed the following needs in a new intramural complex: (1) a multi-purpose gymnasium complex; (2) a permanent badminton and volleyball

area; (3) a permanent gymnastics room where students can exercise without conflict from the gymnastics team; (4) a larger weightlifting room with better equipment; (5) various sizes of punching bags; (6) indoor handball courts; (7) squash rooms; (8) an archery range; (9) a golf putting and/or driving range; (10) a social room for table games equipped with vending machines and a small kitchen; (11) enlarged office space for the intramural department, and (12) one large classroom for intramural meetings and instructional courses. Other possibilities would be a roller skating rink, hockey rink and indoor rowing facility.

"If we had the facilities, the students would use them," Rose said. "Iowa State, which has 18,000 students, accommodated more than 200 basketball teams in their new facilities."

ROSE SAID the benefits of expanded intramural facilities are numerous: (1) a co-mingling of the sexes in a socially desirable way; (2) attraction to prospective students and faculty; (3) curb the destructive free time to the students by providing a legitimate way to release their energy; (4) develop life-time skills and a more healthful life, and (5) provide the average student an opportunity to continue his athletic endeavors after the termination of his physical education classes.

One solution to the crowded facilities would be to combine the intramural proposal with the designated swimming pool revenue bonds and the anticipated state aid for a women's physical educational addition.

At the present time, architects are planning the addition of an Olympic-size swimming pool and women's physical education facilities to the south side of the men's gymnasium.

The swimming pool, which is financed by \$737,000 of revenue bonds in conjunction with the Union addition, was postponed at the time of the Nichols fire so that some women's facilities could be combined with the pool in the Field House area.

"If it had not been for the Nichols fire, the swimming pool would be under construction at the present time," Vincent Cool, vice president for University planning, said.

Pool blue prints specify an Olympic-size pool (50 meters long and 25 yards wide) to be erected adjacent to the men's locker room on the ground floor. Since Big Eight swimming meets are conducted at 25-yard lengths, the pool could be used cross-ways for Big

(Continued on Page 10.)

Intramural volleyball leagues

Fraternity Leagues

I
1. Beta Theta Pi. 2. Kappa Sigma. 3. Delta Tau Delta. 4. Alpha Gamma Rho. 5. Triangle. 6. Alpha Kappa Lambda.

II
1. Delta Upsilon. 2. Delta Sigma Phi. 3. Alpha Tau Omega. 4. FarmHouse. 5. Tau Kappa Epsilon. 6. Phi Delta Theta.

III
1. Delta Chi. 2. Beta Sigma Psi. 3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 4. Lambda Chi Alpha. 6. Acacia.

IV
1. Sigma Nu. 2. Phi Kappa Tau. 3. Pi Kappa Alpha. 4. Sigma Phi Epsilon. 5. Phi Gamma Delta. 6. Sigma Chi.

Residence Hall

I
1. Marlatt I. 2. Marlatt II. 3. Marlatt III. 4. Marlatt IV. 5. Marlatt IV. 6. Marlatt VI.

II
1. Moore I. 2. Moore II. 3. Moore III. 4. Moore IV. 5. Moore V. 6. Moore VI.

III
1. Moore 7. 2. Straube. 3. Van Zile. 4. Haymaker VII. 5. Haymaker VIII. 6. Haymaker IX.

IV
1. Haymaker I. 2. Haymaker II. 3. Haymaker III. 4. Haymaker IV. 5. Haymaker V. 6. Haymaker VI.

Independent Leagues

I
1. Gang. 2. Rats. 3. Wrecking Crew. 4. J. B.'s. 5. Smith Scholarship. 6. Iranian Student Association.

II
1. Country Clubbers. 2. Chemistry Grads. 3. Baptist Student Union. 4. All Stars. 5. Dirty Baker's Dozen. 6. ASCE.

III
1. AIA. 2. Physics. 3. Wipe-

outs. 4. Marauders. 5. AVMA. 6. Poultry Science. 6. ASLA.

Women's Leagues

A
1. Putnam IV. 2. Pi Beta Phi; 3. Smurthwaite. 4. Goodnow II. 5. Alpha Delta Pi. 6. Boyd II. 7. Ford IX. 8. Chi Omega.

B
1. Gamma Phi Beta. 2. Boyd I. 3. Alpha Chi Omega. 4. West II. 5. Ford IV. 6. Goodnow V. 7. Alpha Xi Delta. 8. Van Zile.

C
1. Goodnow VI. 2. Clovia. 3. Baptist Student Union. 4. Ford

V. 5. Putnam III. 6. Kappa Delta. 7. Kappa Kappa Gamma. 8. Goodnow IV.

D

1. Goodnow I. 2. Delta Delta Delta. 3. Kappa Alpha Theta. 4. Ford II. 5. West III. 6. Putnam II. 7. Off-Campus Women. 8. West IV.

STUDY IN Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program will offer, June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature. Tuition \$160; board and room \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

ONCE

IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

RECORDS

A Large Selection of
45's and LP's

PRE RECORDED 8 TRACK CARTRIDGES
AND CASSETTES
BLANK RECORDING TAPES

all at

YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC
AGGIEVILLE

DON'T FORGET...



You still have time to join your Student Blue Cross-Blue Shield programs.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield representatives will be in the lobby of the Student Union, today, tomorrow and Thursday to help you enroll.

Get an application. Fill it out. That's all you do. Blue Cross-Blue Shield gives you 12-month protection on and off campus. Supplements your Student Health program.



BLUE CROSS®
BLUE SHIELD®

KANSAS HOSPITAL SERVICE ASSN., INC.
KANSAS PHYSICIANS' SERVICE

*Registered service marks of the American Hospital Association
*Registered service marks of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

No closing hours if CSA approves

By CINDY GEORGE
Collegian Reporter

Association of Women Students unanimously voted Monday to restrict freshman hours first semester but to lift hours second semester on a trial basis.

Next fall AWS will vote on a measure to permanently remove hours second semester for freshmen.

THE MOTION made by Connie Brack, AWS treasurer, came as a result of much debate over freshman closing hours.

Judy Gillen, AWS president, explained that the motion passed by AWS will be submitted as a recommendation to the Committee on Student Affairs.

CSA IS THE deciding factor, Miss Gillen said, however, the motion is not irrational so it should be received favorably.

Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, said that the motion was a good approach to lifting closing hours on freshmen.

Use of Ahearn economical

(Continued from Page 9.)

Eight meets and length-ways for Olympic-type competition. The old pool in Nichols is only 20 yards long.

The projected pool will cover as much area as one-fourth the size of a football field and would be large enough to provide at least four teaching stations at the same time.

"Hopefully, by dividing the pool into thirds, one third would be available for student use at all times. The pool also will have special glass windows in the sides for underwater observation.

THE WOMEN'S physical education plan now before the architect calls for two multipurpose gymnasium areas for basketball, volleyball, badminton and tennis. A smaller court area with facilities for women's gymnastics and modern dance plus a research and corrective lab for graduate students also is planned.

K-State anticipates \$825,000 from the legislature to finalize the pool and women's facilities' construction, Cool says. Completion of the building depends on how fast the legislature acts.

According to the Intramural Council, a combination of funds would give K-State maximum resources to serve the students in the best possible way.

"THE CONSTRUCTION of a separate intramural facility at a later time would cost \$3 to \$3.5 million and would be without use much of the day," Peters said. "If it were constructed in conjunction with the Field House it would cost only half that much and would utilize maximum resources academically in the morning, intercollegiately in the afternoon and provide bigger fa-

cilities for the individual student during his free time."

Rose said the intramural council is not interested in separate men's and women's facilities, but wants to serve the needs of all in the most economical manner rather than by duplication of facilities.

"WE ARE for co-recreational facilities as much as possible," Rose said.

Barbara Gench, head of the women's physical education department, is pleased with the intramural council's proposal for expanded facilities in a co-educational atmosphere.

"It would be great to have a larger physical education and intramural complex. There would be much more room and opportunity for the students," she said.

K-Staters research process

Wood made from wastes

By DOUG BLACKWOOD
Collegian Reporter

Wall paneling made from paper. Floor tiles made from sawdust. Even patio bricks made from cloth. These items may become commonplace if research by two K-State graduate students is successful.

Merwin Brown, graduate in nuclear engineering, and Wayne Vanderpool, graduate in chemical engineering, are working on preliminary research for a process that can change almost any kind of waste material into a substance as hard as a rock.

WASTE MATERIALS, such as sawdust, paper, cloth, straw — anything can be used — are treated with a liquid called a monomer, and then exposed to gamma rays from a cobalt-60 radiation source, Vanderpool said.

The result is a very hard substance that can be sawed or drilled as easily as wood. It can be molded or worked into any shape, he added.

"The ecological implications of this process are exciting," Vanderpool said. "For example, treated sewage from disposal plants could be made into liners for irrigation ditches."

"Paper mills should be very interested in the

process because almost 50 per cent of the wood pulp they use is discarded. Now they often dump this waste into the rivers and it causes a lot of pollution problems. Our process could turn this waste into any number of useful products," Brown said.

THE MONOMER that is currently being used is highly flammable, but, by changing monomers or by adding fire inhibitors, a material safe for building construction could be created, Vanderpool said.

Vanderpool hopes to receive a research grant from the federal government or the paper industry.

"We feel that the paper mills, along with municipalities with wastepaper disposal problems, would especially be interested in this process because of the pollution problems they have," Brown said.

The two are working under the supervision of Dean Eckhoff, assistant professor of nuclear engineering; Liang-tseng Fan, professor of chemical engineering; Fred Merklin, assistant professor of nuclear engineering and D. G. Retzliff, assistant professor of chemical engineering.

ADVERTISEMENT

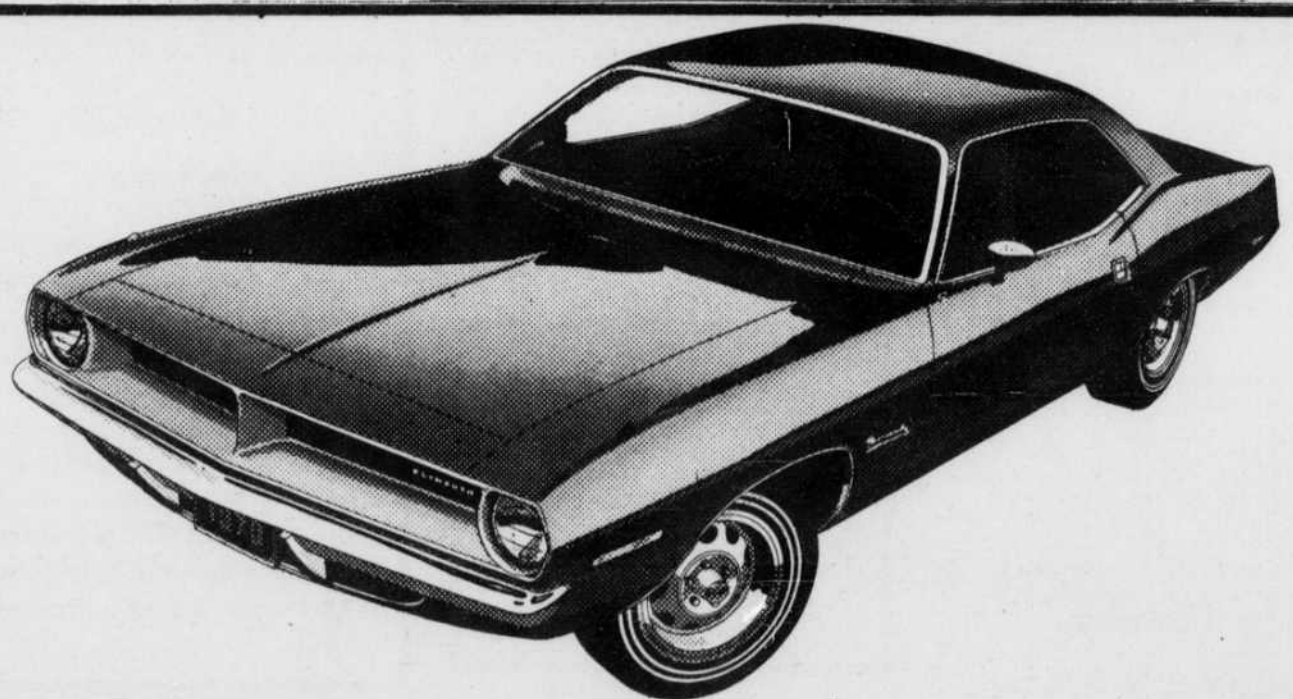


Will the friendly lady show the sailors the ropes??? Find out on The Don Adams Special: "Hooray for Hollywood"... brought to you by Budweiser, the King of Beers. Thursday, February 26, CBS-TV, 8 p.m. EST.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc. • St. Louis



MERWIN BROWN, graduate in nuclear engineering, exposes materials treated with monomer, to cobalt radiation in waste usage test.
— Photo by Jim Richardson



1970 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 2-door Hardtop

"CUDA POWER"

Goetsch-Irvine Motor Co., Inc.

YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER

4th and Leavenworth Sts.
Manhattan—Phone PR 8-3591

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five
days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10
a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00
minimum; Three days: 10c per
word \$2.00 minimum; Five days,
15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is avail-
able only to those who do not
discriminate on the basis of race,
color, religions, national origin or
ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance
unless client has an established
account with Student Publica-
tions. Deadline is 11 a.m. day be-
fore publication. Friday for
Monday paper.

FOR SALE

8-track Motorola tape deck and set
of "Great Books" by Encyclopedia
Britannica. 539-2414 ask for Steve.
90-92

Giant billboard size posters, \$3-
\$4; strobe lights, black lights, sound
actuated lighting systems. Astro-
lite, 400 Poyntz. 90-92

Electrolux vacuum cleaner sales
and service. Home demonstrations.
Norman Davies, 1516 Yuma. 776-
6711 or 778-3473. 90-99

Just arrived—brand new "Easy
Rider" posters — "Cripple Creek"
swinger style bell bottoms with
matching vests and tunics. Be the
first, get yours today at The Door,
1124 A Moro. 90-92

'63 Chev. SS, V-8, 4-speed, maroon
w/black vinyl top, mag wheels. Call
Bob 325 Marlatt, 539-5301. 88-92

1965 Austin Healy-Sprite (M K M),
excellent condition. \$995.00. Phone
6-5354. 92-94

1966 Renault Caravelle with twin
tops. Needs engine overhaul. Best
offer takes it. Leonardville, Kansas
Telephone 293-5837. 92

AR Manual turntable with Empire
8885 cartridge (\$40.00). Excellent
condition, all for \$60.00. Phone 6-
5354. 92-94

1961 Impala, V-8, power steering,
power brakes, power windows,
radio, heater and automatic trans-
mission (needs repair). Call JE 9-
4963 after 5 p.m. 91-93

I like cameras. I have 25 of them.
I need money. If you need a camera
call Mathis, 539-5596. 91-95

1961 Chev. Imp. 2D-HT, V-8, auto.
trans., fact. air, \$250. 101 N. Campus
Cts. or 539-6908. 91-95

Sansui receiver - amplifier 150
watt, brand new. Retail \$450. Best
offer over \$200 buys. Mathis, 539-
5596. 91-93

PURPLE PRIDE PAINT

Official KSU Color

Available in pressurized cans.

Authorized Activities.

Contact Physical Plant Dept.,
Stores and Service Power
Plant Building.

Portable stereo with AM/FM
radio, \$15. Console television, black
and white, \$10. Minor repairs
needed. Good practice for E.E.
majors. 539-8812. 90-92

1968 Firebird 350 H.O. 4 speed,
mags and other extras. Reasonable.
Will consider trading down for for-
eign car. 778-3917 after 5:00. 90-92

ATTENTION

Vacation in Las Vegas with \$450
to spend while you're there by show-
ing Holiday Magic Cosmetics to your
friends. For information send name,
address and phone # to Products,
N. Crest 36, City. 89-93

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

WED., FEB. 18

UNION 205

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's
Jewelry, 329 Poyntz 10-17

HELP WANTED

Wanted—girl to work part time
at the Keg. Apply in person, 107
N. 2nd. 90-97

Waitresses wanted part time. Ap-
ply in person. Rogue's Inn, 113 S.
3rd. 89-94

\$60 a week showing Holiday Magic
Cosmetics part time (approx. 10 hrs.)
We will show you how to be suc-
cessful. For information send name,
address, and phone # to Products,
N. Crest 36, City. 89-93

Cocktail waitress wanted for Con-
tinental Club. Must be 21 yrs. old,
or over. Apply at club. Ph. 776-
5474. 91-95

ENTERTAINMENT

DANNY COX

IN CONCERT

THUR., FEB. 19, 8:30 p.m.

Union Ballroom. Get your
tickets now at the
Cats' Pause and in the
Union Lobby

\$1.50 Per Person

Get in with the "In" crowd. The
Continental Club featuring live en-
tertainment, fine food, luxurious at-
mosphere at collegiate prices. Ph.
776-5474. 91-93

PLAY CHESS BY MAIL

for information write to
American Postal Chess League,
P.O. Box 1022
Greeley, Colorado 80631

FOR RENT

WILDCAT IN for summer

Call "Celeste"
9-5001

A limited number of
Wildcat Inn
Apartments available
now for summer
occupancy.

Action Now
Will Assure
Good Home
This Summer

THANKS

Your Aggieville merchants appre-
ciate your patronage and are now
open until 8:30 p.m. each Thursday
for your shopping convenience. 91-110

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or
manual, good selection of rental

typewriters and adders. Roy Hull
Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-
gieville. 539-7931 2-17

WANTED

Need 4 tickets to Nebraska-KSU
game. No student tickets. Call Jan
at 532-6745. 90-92

Earn money by making telephone
calls for us. If you have a good
phone voice send name, address, and
phone # to Dept. P, N. Crest 36,
City. 89-93

WANTED TO RENT

A KSU permanent faculty wish to
lease or rent home, preferably 4 bed-
rooms on or before June 5. Excel-
lent local references. 6921 or 539-
3976 evenings. 89-93

NOTICES

Applications for Ag Student Coun-
cil are available in the Dean's office
and must be completed and returned
by Feb. 19. 92-94

Girls! Make \$25.00 to \$35.00 per
week in your spare time. Sell Sarah
Coventry Jewelry. No investment—
samples and paper supplies fur-
nished. Write Ester Breer, 2054
Raymond, Salina, Kansas or call
913-Ta7-1569. 92-94

Six free guitar lessons with the

purchase of any guitar at Betton's
Family Music Center, 117 N. Third,
Manhattan. PR 8-3432. 91-95

See "The Graduate" at the Union
Little Theatre, March 8, 9 & 10. Ad-
mission 75c. 91-95

ROOMMATE WANTED

One male roommate. Right across
the street from Putnam Hall. Very
inexpensive. Great landlord. 1220
Ratone PR 8-3654. 92-94

Wanted—female roommate to
share apartment with two others.
Close to campus. Call 776-5409 after
7 p.m. 90-92

Need 1-2 male roommates. Across
from campus. Call 539-4265 after
12:00, before 4:00. 91-93

Wanted female roommate, Yum
Yum apts. JE 9-2463. 91-95

CHILD CARE

Litch's group care. 1407 Poyntz.
Planned activities, hot meals, fenced
yard. Mrs. Kent Lichtenwalter. 76-95

LOST

Silver charm bracelet. Campus-
Aggieville vicinity. Sentimental
value. Call 776-5409 after 7 p.m.
90-92

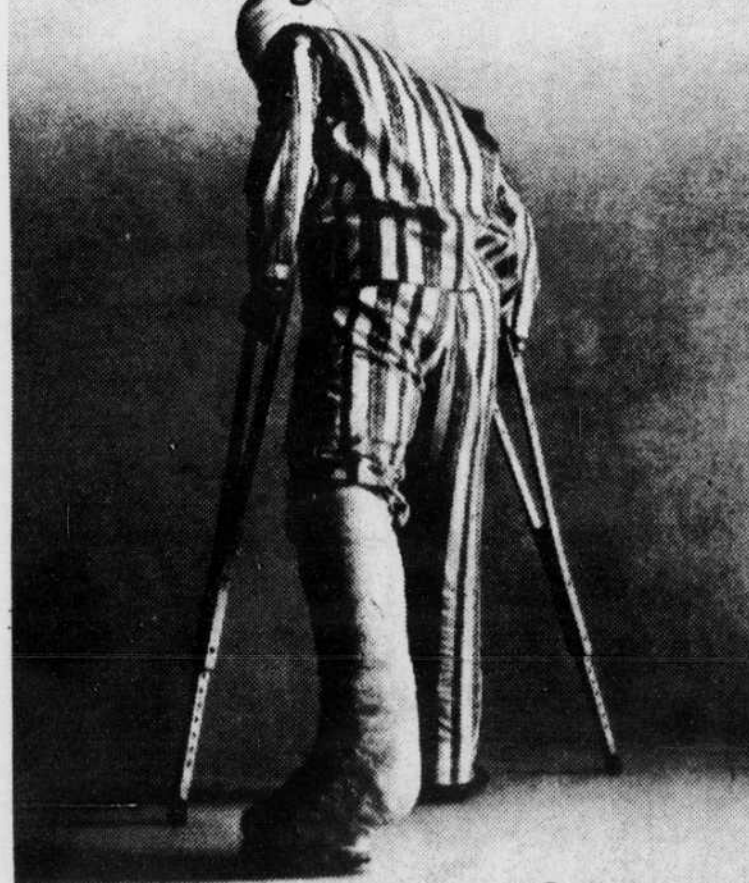
ADVERTISEMENT



Why are these men laughing? Find out
on The Don Adams Special: "Hooray
for Hollywood"...brought to you by
Budweiser, the King of Beers. Thurs-
day, February 26, CBS-TV, 8 p.m. EST.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc. • St. Louis

John Blake thought safety belts
were a drag.



What's your excuse?

Advertising contributed for the public good



CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Food fish
4. Melville's Captain
8. Young woman
12. Arena shout
13. Title
14. Man's name
15. Diversions
17. Right of suffrage
18. Headwear
19. Cut
21. Of tribes
24. Sailor
25. Came in first
26. Tennis stroke
28. Healed by Jesus
32. After the nones
34. Supreme Being
36. Singing group
37. Examinations
39. Oscillate
41. Vetch
42. Jungfrau

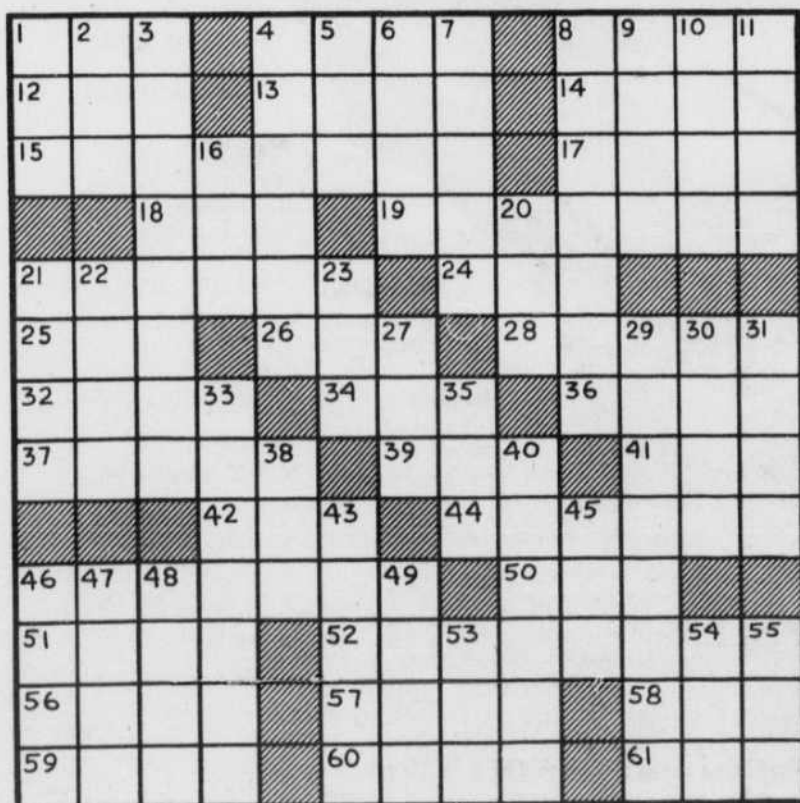
VERTICAL

1. Spool for thread
2. Palm leaf (var.)
3. Foreordains
4. Kind of kingdom
5. Son of Noah
6. Popular singer
7. Harass
8. Young hare
9. God of love
10. Location

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

B	A	M	P	A	T	T	H	E	R	E
A	D	O	I	V	A	S	O	L	A	R
S	O	L	T	O	M	S	A	W	Y	E
I	R	A	S	U	P	E	R			
S	E	R	A	C	A	R	S	P	A	N
			R	A	H	T	O	L	E	D
C	A	R	O	M		L	O	P	E	D
A	T	O	M	I	C	R	E	P		
L	E	D	A	A	P	E	E	L	A	N
			A	T	O	N	E	A	B	O
P	E	R	D	I	T	I	O	N	G	O
O	V	O	I	D	S	I	T	E	M	E
D	E	E	M	S		E	R	E	R	A

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



'CUTE' K-Staters try city teaching

By KATHY WENGER
Collegian Reporter

"Are you prejudiced?" four black high school students asked their new student teacher.

"I'm trying to learn not to be," Karen Johnson replied. "Are you prejudiced toward me? Would you even touch me?"

After a brief silence, the students agreed that they too were prejudiced. During the first class session, the students and teacher tried to lay down some

of the prejudices. The first step was shaking hands.

LAST semester, Miss Johnson, graduate in history education, was one of five K-State student teachers in the Cooperative Urban Teacher Education Program. They taught in elementary, junior high and high schools of Wichita's inner-city.

Thirty-one students from 14 Kansas colleges and universities are currently participating in CUTE program.

It is sponsored by the Mid-Continent Regional Educational Laboratories, MCREL, in cooperation with the Wichita schools.

"This program is equal to

what a student teacher usually does, except the environment is different," Roy Bartel, acting coordinator of student teaching, said.

THE STUDENT applying for CUTE must meet the same rigorous requirements as students applying for student teaching, Bartel said.

To teach in a secondary school, the student must have at least a 2.5 GPA in his subject matter field. He needs a 2.2 overall GPA to teach in an elementary school.

He is also required to have completed 90 hours. After passing a physical, he must then be

accepted by three education faculty and Wichita schools.

The student is still enrolled at K-State, but is assigned to the Wichita program, Bartel said.

FOR EACH student in the CUTE program, the University pays MCREL \$250, Bartel said. Each student must pay for his tuition and room and board at the dormitory.

For the first eight weeks, the student teachers attend informal seminars taught by a staff of ten. They study sociology, psychology, and urban socialization.

They also take field trips to city agencies such as the welfare department, and they also talk to school administrators.

Sensitivity training is a part of this introductory program. It helps them understand themselves, their prejudices and reactions to school situations.

"I COULD put this to use when my authority was challenged," Miss Johnson said. "Once, I was even challenged to a karate session."

But she still plans to apply at the same school when she begins

teaching next fall. "I have a nostalgia for it," she said.

Mary Ann Mueller, a home economics student teacher in the CUTE program, said her biggest problem was motivating the students.

"I had to get them interested in wanting to learn, and show them how it would help them," she said. If they could accomplish something by themselves, like making a skirt, then they realized how learning could benefit them, she explained.

SUMMING up the semester she said, "It's the most exciting one I've ever had. Since I went to a small school, it was especially a helpful way to learn about a large school system."

She predicted that there will be a trend toward more of this.

Also participating in the CUTE program last semester were Diane Latimer, Barbara Loomis, and Joy Maxwell.

From all areas of education, Marcia Bartel, Jill Fent, Kathy Koster, George Troutfetter, Joyce Schultz, Beverly Thomas are now participants of this program.

Function of CSA questioned as University's role changes

By MARSY KNETTER
Collegian Reporter

The University is rapidly losing its role as a parent.

This trend has caused questions to arise concerning the function of the Council of Student Affairs.

Established in 1952 as a subcommittee of Faculty Senate, CSA's original purpose was to make policies for all out-of-class interaction between students and faculty. This included acting en loco parentis (in place of parents).

DURING THE last year, CSA has considered proposals concerning closing and visitation hours and the use of alcoholic beverages in fraternity houses.

Generally, the Council acts on the recommendations of groups like Interfraternity Council and Association of Women Students.

"For all practical purposes, CSA stamps what other groups have said," Chuck Newcom, student body president and a member of the Council, said.

CSA is made up of five students and five faculty members who are selected by their re-

spective senates, and Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs.

A CURRENT proposal before University Tribunal concerning AWS and freshman hours questions the constitutionality of CSA's jurisdiction, according to Millie Schroeder, arts and sciences senator.

The greatest problem seems to be that CSA doesn't really do much now except act as an advisory and coordinating group and give final approval to action taken by other groups.

Bob Rodda, Student Senate Chairman and a member of the Council, said, "As far as I'm concerned, we haven't accomplished that much this year, and

the few things we have done might have been done by someone else."

"RIGHT NOW it is important that we expand our scope and re-examine the functions of CSA, particularly in light of some of University government's discussions," he said.

Peters agreed that CSA needs a broader perspective.

"We ought to give more effort to facilitating students' growth and development," he stated.

He said that the environment for learning is of great importance, and that the Council will look for better ways to promote this environment this spring.

COUPON

TIRED OF WAITING IN LINE FOR LUNCH?



Kentucky Fried Chicken.

2700 ANDERSON
NEAR WEST LOOP

DELICIOUS THRIFTY BUCK BOX

Cut out and present this coupon all day Monday, Feb. 16, and Tuesday, Feb. 17, only. Ind. Box Dinner which regularly sells for \$1.35 for one buck.

Manhattan, Kansas

COUPON



You could buy one of those small cars. But look what you don't get.



Nova's
anti-theft
ignition key
warning buzzer

Nova's
glove
compartment
with lock

Nova's
day-night
rearview mirror

Nova's
more usable
luggage
capacity

Nova's
Magic-Mirror acrylic
lacquer finish

Nova's
cigarette
lighter

Nova's
rear windows
that roll up
and down

Nova's
choice of three
standard
engines:
4, 6, or V8

Nova's
room for five
passengers and
their luggage

Nova's
cargo-guard
luggage
compartment

Nova's
foot-operated
parking brake

Nova's
bias belted
ply tires

Nova's
forward-
mounted door
lock buttons

Nova's
flush-and-dry
rocker panels

Nova's
wider tread
front and rear

Nova's
four
transmission
choices

Nova's
inner fenders
front and rear

Nova's
computer-
selected
springs

Nova's got a lot to talk about. Because you get so much more value with a Nova. Things you just can't find on other cars anywhere near the price. Maybe that's why Nova is such a big

seller. It offers what more people want. Along with a resale value that'll make some of those other cars seem even smaller by comparison. Putting you first, keeps us first.

Nova: America's not-too-small car



Once
in the morning
does it...

**K-STATE
COLLEGIAN**

LSD

(Leisure Social
Development for
Handicapped)

For Information
Contact

ELLEN WOODRUFF
Intramurals
114 Ahearn Gymn
539-6849

Social funds buy beer for residents

By MIKE SHOEMAKER
Collegian Reporter

A recent decision of the University Housing Council allows residence halls to use their social fund money for cereal malt beverages — and most of them are taking advantage of it. Of those contacted, only Boyd Hall has decided against such allocations.

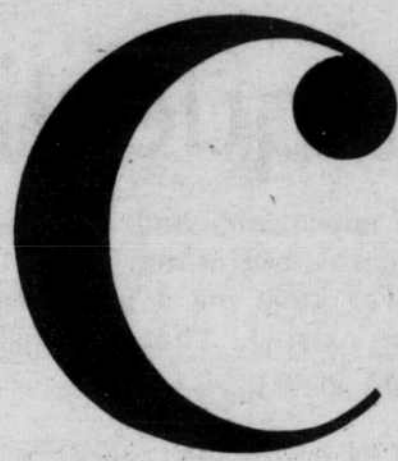
At the request of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, the Housing Council changed the wording of a statement controlling the dispersal of the social funds.

THE STATEMENT WAS a result of action in 1965 in which the Council established budgets and guidelines for their use according to state purchasing procedures. The Council deleted the words "cereal malt" from the phrase "No money shall be used to purchase cereal malt or alcoholic beverages."

"It fulfills the function for which the budget was intended, by definition, educational and social," Thomas Frith, residence halls program director, said. "And beer is an accepted beverage."

The KSUARH decided that each of the Halls should then vote on whether they wished to use their money in this manner. At Smith Scholarship House the vote was nearly unanimously in favor, while at Smurthwaite the measure passed the necessary two-thirds majority by one vote. Boyd, however voted the measure down decisively.

"Those that do drink felt they shouldn't impose this on others," Sharlene Mitchell, hall director, said, "and the non-drinkers thought so too."



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 18, 1970 NUMBER 93

Senate meets for fast session

Student Senate passed two bills and tabled three within an hour meeting Tuesday night.

Bill Stoskopf, senator from architecture, introduced a bill stating that Vattier Drive and the area between the Union and Seaton Hall be redesigned as a plaza and pedestrian area.

SENATORS PASSED the bill, referring it to the "proper authorities," after omitting a portion asking that upon completion of the Union parking lot all traffic on Vattier Drive between the Union and Seaton Hall be routed to the new

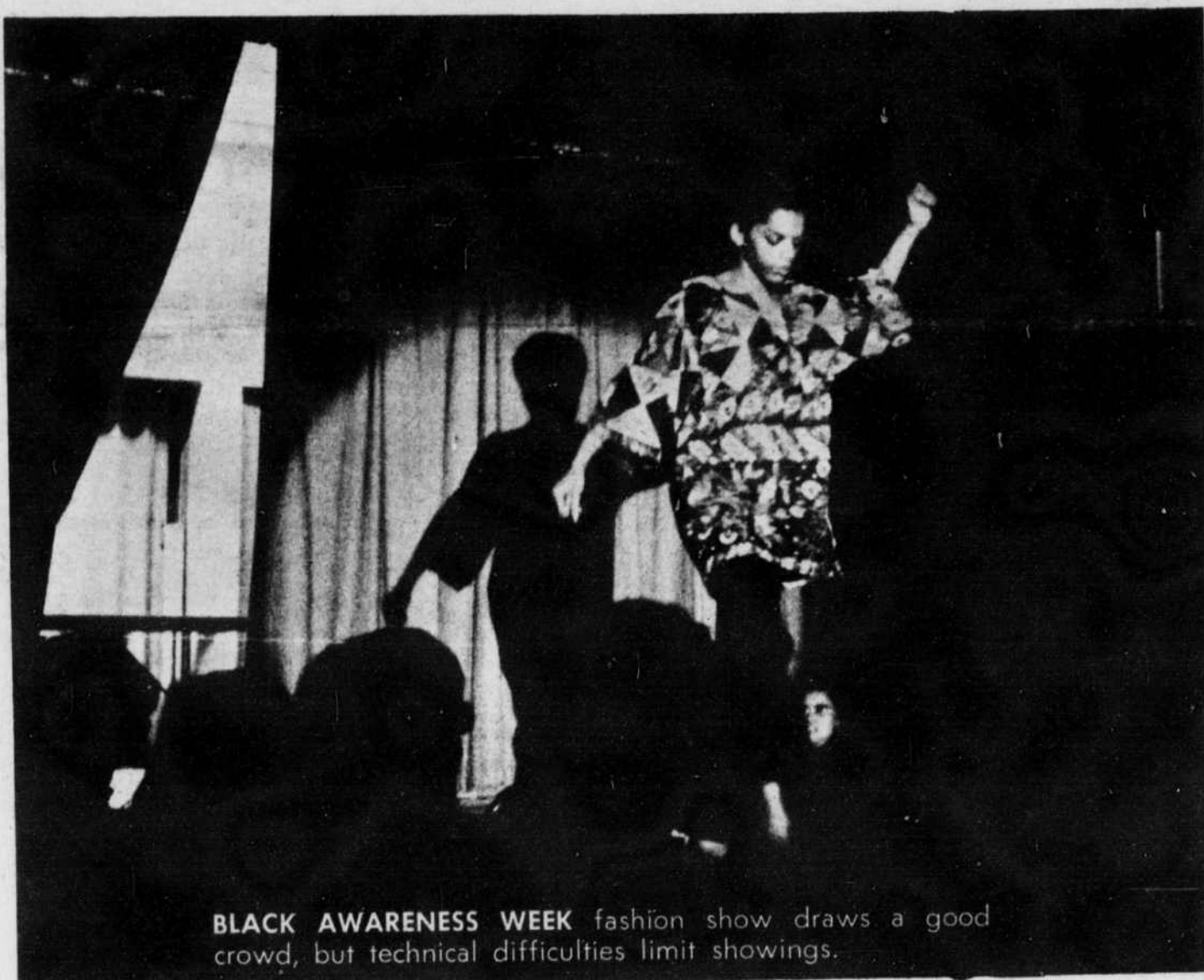
through drive connecting 17th Street and Mid-Campus Drive south of the Union.

Paul Miller, senator from home economics, said the parking lot would have to be redesigned to be used as a drive. She added there would be too much congestion in the Union parking lot if the drive were constructed.

Senators questioned the funding of the plaza. Fred Gatlin, holdover senator, said funding was not the problem at this time.

"We can at least recommend that a plaza be constructed sometime in the future," he said.

SENATORS ALSO passed a bill introduced by (Continued on Page 4.)



Fashions crumble in heap as model tumbles to floor

By LILA LUEHRING
Collegian Reporter

The Afro fashion show, sponsored in conjunction with Black Awareness Week, started late and ended abruptly Tuesday night in Wesley Center.

The show ended suddenly when an unidentified model from Kansas City fell off the stage. She was not injured seriously.

The late start resulted from a misunderstanding between the fashion show coordinator and Sonny Kenner, owner of the El Sudan clothing store in Kansas City. Kenner arrived in Manhattan at 9 p.m. The show was scheduled to begin at 7.

Bright-colored modern African garments made of shiny materials were exhibited. Afro tunics and fitted pants in colors of red, orange and black drew applause from the audience.

For evening wear, one model wore a shimmering gold and silver "dasikis," a loose-fitting dress. The style may be worn at the Afro ball Saturday night.

Bouncing to a jazz beat, one model displayed the Afro mini, a short version of the "dasikis."

Roy Innes, director of the Congress of Racial Equality, will speak at 10:30 today in the Union Ballroom.

Betty Shabazz, the widow of slain black leader Malcolm X, will speak at 2 p.m. today in Williams Auditorium.

Sheriff pushes search into K-Stater's apartment

By JUDY JONES
Collegian Writer

"I don't need a warrant to look for an AWOL soldier."

So saying, Riley County Sheriff Wayne Anderson justified his entrance Tuesday into a K-State student's apartment, pushing aside a young man who stood in the doorway questioning his appearance there.

ANDERSON WENT to the apartment of Chris Anton, 910 Leavenworth, in search of a soldier reported by Fort Riley officials to be absent without leave.

After knocking, Anderson was met at the door by John Wilson, a guest in Miss Anton's home. Wilson asked the sheriff why he had come, and remained standing in the doorway.

"He stood in my way," Anderson said. "Then I pushed him away and went in."

AFTER ANDERSON was in the apartment, he

informed Wilson that he would "go get some deputies and be back to tear the place apart," Miss Anton said.

Wilson then retorted "Go ahead," but before leaving, Anderson entered the bedroom and the kitchen, she reported.

Anderson then took Wilson to his parked patrol car and talked to him for "almost two hours. (Anderson) came between 9 and 9:30 this morning, and when I left at about 11:00, he was still talking to John (Wilson)," Miss Anton said.

ANDERSON SAID in a telephone interview that he had gone to the apartment building where the Anton apartment is located in order to serve a subpoena to residents in another apartment.

These residents were not at home when Anderson called, but as he was leaving, he saw a car answering the description of the car owned by the AWOL soldier. The sheriff said he returned to the alley behind the apartment building, parked beside the car, and went to Miss Anton's apartment.

"I had cause for believing the soldier might be there," Anderson said. He had received a call from

a parent of a juvenile who was known to "hang around" with the soldier saying that the youth was at that address with several other people.

THIS INFORMATION and the recognition of the parked car gave Sheriff Anderson what he termed "probable cause" for searching for the missing soldier in Miss Anton's apartment.

Sheriff Anderson also reported that the soldier has since returned to Fort Riley.

U. S. Army form 553 becomes a notification of the warrant of arrest for any soldier absent from duty for more than 30 days, Anderson said. This warrant had been issued on the service man for whom Anderson was searching.

A LAWYER said that as she understood the circumstances, Anderson did in fact need a search warrant to enter Miss Anton's apartment, whatever the reason, unless he had been "in hot pursuit" of the soldier and had seen him enter the apartment.

Apparently, the sheriff's office had confused the warrant for arrest with a search warrant.

Editorially speaking

Basic closing hour question not answered

By JUDY JONES
Collegian Writer

The primordial question of the coed closing hours debate still exists.

It's not "Why should we abolish closing hours?" nor "Can freshman women decide hours for themselves?"

THE QUESTION is: "What gives any organization the right to impose such all-encompassing restrictions on anyone?"

The assumption has always been in the past that women are weak and need protection and that "we are doing them a great favor by gradually lifting their restrictions."

And women were talked into believing that someone was really doing them a great favor and that they shouldn't push too hard, or they would just make the officials mad and they wouldn't abolish hours.

I HEARD THAT a lot when I was a sophomore. They had just granted junior and seniors self-limited hours, and we sophomores were told not to get too disagreeable or we would lose our fight.

I went along with that for awhile. Then I started thinking for myself (thanks to my lib-

eral college education) and re-examined the rulings from the beginning.

No one ever gave me a good reason why closing hours existed. That was just the way it had always been:

TO PROTECT innocent coeds who might otherwise be out late among potential deviates. To give inexperienced freshmen an excuse for coming home from a boring or unmanageable date. To regulate study schedules. To make sure coeds got plenty of sleep — alone.

There is a lot of truth to the charge that closing hours force a girl to stay out all night. If a girl is 15 minutes late, she may choose to remain out all night in preference to facing a strict judicial board and probably punitive measures. It would be far better to have that coed feel free to come home to sleep.

Surely someone thought of constructive, educational ways to help coeds through the cultural adjustments of college life.

PERHAPS TALK sessions with older coeds who can help should be advised; a one-to-one contact rather than a sweeping, impersonal rule.

Women who need help with social conflicts, for instance, telling her date she wants or needs to go home, need that advice on a personal basis.

However, enforced closing hours treat only the symptoms, not the problem. The girl who can't tell her date she wants to go home needs help in gaining confidence in her own tact and honesty. Giving her the crutch of closing hours only delays her development as a self-sufficient individual. For aid in this maturing process, the resident assistant or an understanding roommate is infinitely more valuable than any rule.

THE SAME logic applies for regulating schedules or sleep. How can a rule deal honestly with the real issue of character and personality building?

As a self-directing individual, I resented that my personal life was being fitted into a schedule — timed by minutes according to the clock. Especially when my schedule was being determined by someone else.

Women are not weak, senseless creatures. If you happen to know one who is, closing hours are not the answer to her problems.



Letters

Man lifts himself out of 'pit'

EDITOR:

I would like to commend our local religious fanatics on arriving at the ultimate solution to the problems of the world.

Give yourself to Christ, it is the only way to fly.

No one can deny that the problems that are surrounding us are not a product of man. Just as man created the problems, he will solve them. Waiting for Christ to solve our problems is a waste of time.

Present-day man cannot identify with a person he does not know and never will know. We cannot learn about him through the Bible or by attending church every Sunday for the rest of our lives.

Believing that one man can lift the entire world out of the pit that it has fallen into is the simple way out. Man cannot be lifted out of this pit, he must scratch, tear, claw and sweat blood to get out.

Christ left man with a choice, as you say. I choose to be a Christian in the most effective way I know, in one hell of a world.

But I'm stuck here, and I can't wait for someone to throw me a rope.

JEFF VANLEUVAN
Sophomore in Social Sciences

Pollution control end in itself?

EDITOR:

In their recent letters to the Collegian, Ron Case and Paul Chubbuck point out that the present environmental quality movement is part of a more general attempt to resolve critical social and political problems. Although I do not share their pessimism regarding man's disposition to cope with environmental questions, I also wonder whether man is willing to provide access to a meaningful life for the world's growing population. Too often live births are viewed as the only approachable variable.

I agree that environmental deterioration is a social problem. And I hope that Case and Chubbuck

are correct in saying that the current environmental impetus is an intermingled part of a greater movement to attack continuing social problems. Sometimes I fear it is seen as an end in itself, thereby effectively siphoning off efforts into more acceptable channels politically. In teaching a course and researching in the area of environmental quality, I have contributed to this possible distortion. We have a question of priorities here, and the main thrust must be a better life for all men.

DAVID KROMM
Assistant Professor
Division of Geography

Letters

Faith gives future hope, not despair

EDITOR:

I would like to thank Donna Lundquist, Ben Meek, Kip Smutz, Ace Mokry and Fred Holloman, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church, for standing up for what they believe in. By their actions, they have shown Mr. Vore that not all Christians are the apathetic, old-fashioned "fools" he believes them to be.

Mr. Vore has said that man appears to be progressing. He reverts back to the old Greek philosophy stating "Man is the measure of all things," or as Mr. Vore put it, "Man will see that in man all things are possible . . ." Is this progress? He has said that man's belief in a Superior Being is man's attempt to escape reality and bury himself in mythical approach to life. As Mr. Holloman pointed out, Mr. Vore is discounting the millions of testimony-witness-

es who fought and died for God, not to mention the millions of witnesses who live for Him today. God is not mythical. He is very real and those who refuse to accept Him as real are the ones who are "escaping reality."

One other comment I would like to make, refers to Mr. Vore's continued use of God as a crutch. Christians, as Mr. Vore has undoubtedly discovered, stand up for what they believe in. What's more, they can stand on their own two feet. They are able to face the world and its problems because they are believers in God, their faith gives them hope for the future. The Lord our God is not a crutch, if anything, He is the Christian's sole supply of strength.

TERRY HORTON
Freshman in Education

Kansas State
Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Al Messerschmidt Editor
Mike Palmer Business Manager

Pete Goering Associate Editor
Sandy Flickner News Editor
Ernest Vandyke Murphy III News Editor
Fred Gatlin Assistant News Editor

Linda Standerfer Editorial Editor
Steve Turnquist Assistant Editorial Editor

Sub Wareham Features Editor

God not 'plastic'

EDITOR:

To James Vore:

My God is not plastic — He's real. I talked to Him this morning.

TIM TAUSSIG
Sophomore in Business Administration

News Roundup

Jury deadlocked; judge threatened

CHICAGO (UPI) — Government sources said Tuesday that an around-the-clock guard has been provided for U.S. District Judge Julius Hoffman because of a "threat against his life."

Chief U.S. Marshal John Meisner said he learned of the death threat from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Meisner declined to give other details. He said only it was not a bomb threat.

He said the 23rd-floor courtroom where the judge heard the five-month conspiracy trial before imposing contempt sentences on the defendants and their attorneys has been locked.

THE DEFENSE called on Judge Hoffman to declare a mistrial in the trial of the "Chicago Seven" on grounds that the jury obviously is deadlocked.

The defense motion for discharge of the jury and declaration of a mistrial came as government sources reported the around-the-clock guard.

"It's obvious the jury is not able to reach a decision," defense attorney Leonard Weinglass told reporters at the federal building where the jury of 10 women and two men were locked in the fourth day of deliberations.

Only a half hour later, at 6

p.m. (CST) the jury ended its deliberations for the day and returned to its quarters in a Loop hotel. It had deliberated the case for 38½ hours since being charged by the judge Saturday.

WEINGLASS said the defense would ask that the seven defendants, already serving jail terms for contempt convictions imposed by the judge for their conduct in the marathon trial, be brought from Cook County Jail for any hearing on the motion.

A source close to the prosecution's office said earlier in the day he feared chances of a clear-

cut government victory lessened as time went by without a verdict. The defendants are charged

with conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

U.S. may offer food grants to China

HONG KONG — The United States is expected to offer wheat and possibly other food grains to Communist China with easy payment terms when American and Chinese diplomats meet in Warsaw Friday, usually reliable sources said Tuesday.

The sources said the plan was among some "new proposals" to be presented by the United States for the resumption of trade relations at the 136th meeting of the Sino-American ambassadorial talks in the Polish capital.

It was reported that the wheat and grain purchase plan might come under the Food for Peace Program or some other concept offering easy payment.

U.S. officials decline to discuss the contents of the top-secret talks, which resumed last month after a lapse of more than two years, but most American sources believe that trade offers the best possibility for a breakthrough in relations between Washington and Peking.

This belief is reinforced by American businessmen in Asia who have been pressing the Nixon administration to do more to restore trade with mainland China.

Nixon took some significant steps in this direction last year, removing many of the barriers that had blocked trade with China for almost 20 years. Some of his advisers on China policy are known to have advised him to go further in this direction.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

• Christian Science Organization will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union 205.

• UFM's Man With His Environment: The Vital Interaction is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in Physical Science 101.

• K-State Players will perform three original one-acts at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. Performances will continue to the 21st.

THURSDAY

• Citizens for a Better Environment will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113 A.

• Underground Film Series organizational meeting is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. in Denison 117. A discussion of series and payment of fees (\$7.50 and \$10) will take place. Films produced or directed by Jonas Medas, Jack Smith, Stan Brakhage, Bruce Conner, Andy Warhol, Shirley Clark, the Kuchars, et al, will be shown.

• American Nuclear Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 217.

• Two Peace Corps films, "Hope

for Harvest," and "The Foreigners," will be shown at the Peace Corps meeting at 7 to 9 p.m. in Union 204.

• Alpha Lambda Delta is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

• Professional Foods will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 150. Two grad students in Foods and Nutrition will tell of their work in India and the Philippines.

• Friendship Tutoring will be held at 6:45 p.m. in the downtown Manhattan churches. More tutors are needed at all high school levels, especially math and science. Please call Nancy Barrett (9-6738) for information.

• KSU Bakery Management Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. A guest speaker will talk on "The Recruiting Process."

FRIDAY

• Very Special Women Students, open to any woman over 25, is scheduled to meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Board room. Mildred Bezenberg will speak.

• Intra-Varsity Christian Fellowship is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m.

in the UCCF Center, large room. A film, "Would You Believe," will be shown and group discussion will follow.

• College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. Entertainment furnished by K-State Singers.

SATURDAY

• KSU Symphony Orchestra will perform a children's concert at 10 a.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Paul Roby will be the conductor; Ralph Titus, narrator in Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," and Rachel Carlson, soloist in Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor."

SUNDAY

• KSU Symphony Orchestra, formal concert, is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" and Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor" will be performed.

• Lutheran Student Movement will meet for a chili supper (85 cents) from 5 to 7 p.m. in the UCCF Center.

Meet Marilyn Turner



Marilyn Prefers the Smart Look from Kellam's Casual Shop

A brown shift dress, topped with a chanel type coat of white trimmed in brown. A dacron and wool fabric from Jonathan Logan's wide selection of dresses, a delight to Marilyn because of its easy care.

Kellams Casual Shop

"The Little Store With The Big Name Brands"

427 POYNTZ AVENUE

Pinnings, engagements and weddings

DESAIRE-GILL

Marva Desaire, freshman in secondary education at Fort Hays State from Salina, and Robert Gill, junior in zoology from Salina, announced their pinning Jan. 24 at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

DALY-SCHWARTZ

Cathi Daly, junior in social work from Prairie Village, and David Schwartz, junior in civil engineering from Holsington, announced their pinning Feb. 14 at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

SODERGREN-RHOADS

Pam Sodergren, senior in elementary education, and Dusty Rhoads, senior in radio-tv, announced their engagement at the

Kappa Delta house Feb. 12. A summer wedding is planned.

KESSLER-DOLBOW

Joyce Kessler from Wichita, and Michael Dolbow, junior in fisheries biology from Wichita, announced their engagement Feb. 14 at the Phi Kappa Theta house. An August 1 wedding is planned.

ODROWSKI-NELSON

Dona Odrowski, sophomore in family and child development from Overland Park, and Craig Nelson, senior in political science from Leawood, announced their engagement Feb. 14 at the Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses. They plan to be married June 27 in Kansas City.

BACHOFER-MULL

Jean Bachofer, sophomore in business at Marymount College (Salina, Kan.) from Salina, and Douglas Mull, senior in industrial engineering from Salina, announced their engagement Feb. 14 at the Phi Kappa Theta house. A November wedding in Salina is planned.



WATCH
FOR
GRAND
OPENING

GOODSON AUTO TRIM

- Tailor Made Seat Covers
- Door Panels—Arm Rests
- Convertible Tops
- Interiors Recovered



Phone 8-3159

207 Poyntz

Grubbies, home-sewn garb — winner's gear

By SUZY ROSENER
Collegian Reporter

Clad in faded bell-bottom jeans and a worn yellow pin-striped shirt, Ann Foncannon, junior in journalism, sat cross-legged on the bed in her room.

After having won K-State's Top College Coed contest, she hung her winning outfits in the closet and donned her grubbies — an integral part of her wardrobe, according to her.

"I PROBABLY have just as many or more grubbies than anyone else," she explained. "I dress to be comfortable. Maybe that's why I have so many sporty clothes."

Clothes are an expression of personality for Miss Foncannon. She considers them an outlet of creativity — mainly by sewing the major portion of her wardrobe.

"Clothes are fun, but probably the least of my concerns," she said.

Although she enjoys sewing, she feels developing

character is more important. "Anyone can hide a dreary personality by putting on certain clothes but what is under those clothes makes a person what he is."

MISS FONCANNON noted that often people try to adhere strictly to the dictates of fashion but don't have the figure for the style. "Maybe it's because they're trying to dress for other people. But I can't dress for others, because I'm not 'other people.' I want people to get involved in their surroundings."

One way she hopes to stimulate such involvement is through journalism.

"I chose journalism not only for a job but because it is an extension of my personality. Journalism has given me a way to discover more about life — and the more I learn and involve myself in it, the more I learn about myself."

"Through journalism I hope I can stir some people to act — no matter if it's positive or negative action — just as long as they get involved."

PRESENTLY, Miss Foncannon is working with the

organization, Citizens for a Better Environment, in planning local programs for K-State's participation in the National Environmental Teach-In.

Her interest in antipollution flared after attending meetings in Kansas City for the Student Council on Pollution in the Environment.

She admits when she was younger, she hated her thin, boyish figure, but later decided there wasn't anything she could do about it except be herself.

Her clothes are styled with simple lines without lace and frills.

POINTING TO a hat rack with pegs overflowing with scarves, Miss Foncannon said, "Those are all mine, but I usually don't wear many accessories." Instead, she tries to make the clothes speak for themselves.

K-State's "Best-Dressed Coed" summed her attitude toward life when she said, "If I can develop myself on the inside as well as I can on the outside, I feel I have accomplished something. I want my inner self to reflect my appearance, not my appearance to cover up an empty shell of a person."

Senate tables bills; votes for road block

(Continued from Page 1.)

Margo Zimmerman, senator from arts and sciences, which stated that the due date for dormitory fees be set as the 15th of each month and non-payment notices be sent on or after the 20th of the month.

The bill's supporters said some students have difficulty in meeting dorm payments on time because paychecks for students working on campus are not issued until after the 10th of each month.

In other business, senators approved the appointments of Neil Rinearson, sophomore in social science, and Steven Econ, junior in pre-medicine, to Tribunal.

FRED GATLIN, holdover senator, and Millie Schroeder, senator from arts and sciences, introduced three bills which were tabled immediately.

One, an amendment to the recently passed Judicial Revision bill, asks that a student have counsel from within the University community to advise him at any First Line Board hearing.

The second, entitled University-Wide Mediation System, calls for a Task Force to develop a University judicial system to handle cases arising between members of the University community, such as administrators and students, or faculty and students.

The third asks that a committee be established to prepare a revised consolidated statement of University rules and regulations.

A bill to promote a new and expanded facility for coed intramurals and recreation was not introduced. Gatlin, the bill's sponsor, said he hopes to present it at the next Senate meeting.

Green Beret's family slain by attackers on 'acid trip'

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (UPI) — Three men and a blonde woman who carried a candle and screamed "acid is great, kill the pigs," slaughtered a Green Beret narcotics therapist's pregnant wife and two daughters in their beds Tuesday, the Army said.

Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald, 26, an Army physician who "deals with people who have drug problems," was stabbed in the arm, chest and stomach but survived the bizarre attack.

THE WORD "PIG" was scrawled with blood in letters eight inches high on the headboard of the bed where 26-year-old Colette MacDonald was stabbed to death. The Army said she was about six months pregnant.

Their daughters, Kimberly, 8, and Kristen Jean, 2, were in separate, toy-cluttered bedrooms of the three-bedroom apartment on the Fort Bragg base.

Base Provost Marshal Robert Kriwanek called the murders "grotesque" but insisted "there's no indication of any ritual having taken place." However, he said the similarity between the Fort Bragg killings and the Sharon Tate murders in Los Angeles "struck us immediately."

FIVE MEMBERS of a cult called the "Manson family" are awaiting trial for the Aug. 8 ritual murders of the pregnant actress and her four friends, and another couple killed the following night. In both cases, the word "pig" was scribbled in blood at the scene.

MacDonald, in "satisfactory" condition at the base hospital, told military authorities the attackers were a blonde woman in a floppy hat and muddy boots, a Negro man in a jacket with sergeant's stripes, and two white men. The blonde, he said, carried a candle and cried repeatedly "acid is great, kill the pigs, hit 'em again."

The Army said the attackers may have been on an LSD-acid-trip.

"As a doctor of preventive medicine," Kriwanek said, "MacDonald deals with people who have drug problems and are sent to him for treatment. We're looking into every patient he had." His specialty, officials said, was narcotics therapy.

Volunteers visit classes

Peace Corps representatives are on campus until Saturday.

The representatives are former Peace Corps volunteers and will be representing Brazil, Colombia, Venezuela, Paraguay and Nigeria.

The representatives will be available to speak to classes throughout the week. Appointments can be made with Joseph Hajda, Kedzie 220, to have a representative speak to a group.

Newfaces Coffeehouse

Presents

The Reappearance of DANNY COX



Thursday, February 19—8:30 p.m.

Tickets \$1.50 per person available at
Cats' Pause and in Union Lobby.

In Union Ballroom

Sponsored by Campus Entertainment
in conjunction with Black Awareness
Week.

952

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .
COLLEGIAN
K-STATE



WATCH
FOR
GRAND
OPENING

NEW OR USED MOBILE HOMES

Take your choice from our large selection of mobile homes that are ready for you: 10', 12', 14', and double wides.

We service what we sell

COUNTRYSIDE

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

South of Blue Hills Shopping Center

Collegian reviews

'Crackers, niggers' dominate humor of BAW play

By JOHN EGER
Collegian Reviewer

Monday night's play, "Day of Absence," part of Black Awareness Week, was a boisterous comedy with reverse race humor.

The audience responded well and much of the play was modestly funny. But it was a very moderate play at best.

THE GROUP from Kansas City who presented it was adequate to the parts and brought even the long and tedious speeches to life.

The audience was raucous most of the time, obscuring many

of the lines, given in a deep reverse Southern dialect, from many of the viewers.

The play is filled with stereotypes. The white people, played by black people in white face, were super-crackers.

The black man who returns in the end, showing that all has returned to normal is at best a Negro, certainly not a proud black man.

THE ACTION of the play revolves around the disappearance of the black population from a Southern community and the disorder that this causes in the

lives of the white people who depend on them.

Interdependence is a good theme, but the play fails, even in a funny way, to affirm the walk-out, or to realize its importance.

When the black people return to their jobs after their day of absence, the viewers are left supposing that the blacks still are second-class citizens. The Uncle Tom who returns gives no indication of any growth in awareness in himself or among his people.

Is this the sort of after-taste that aware blacks are satisfied

with? Regardless of who plays whom in a play, the issue of this play is the importance of black people in a Southern town.

WHILE IT may be funny seeing aware blacks playing super-crackers, the final note of the play is conciliatory. The blacks return to "their place in society." Why did the audience eat it up?

The black audience probably enjoyed it on the level of how stupid super-whites can be, but the play ended by affirming the whites' position. The white audience may have enjoyed it, and it seemed that they did.

Self-ridicule may ease the burden of sick humor in the world that has followed black people around for years. Spoofing is a way of showing that whites are liberal and able to enjoy humor when the shoe is on the other foot.

Day of Absence is not a very black play. It is moderate and conciliatory to the very last note. It certainly is not LeRoi Jones.

New courses offered

UFM opens 70 classes today

By DOUG BLACKWOOD
Collegian Reporter

If you have an active interest in astrology, hypnosis, creative photography or cooking, or if you just like to work with other people, then you should plan to enroll in the University for Man.

Registration for the more than 70 courses being offered this spring is 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Thursday in the Union main lobby.

ACCORDING TO SUE Maes, UFM coordinator, five new courses have been planned since the new spring semester brochure was distributed. They are: tennis, tutoring in algebra, discussion of national priorities,

playing and listening to records and a women's liberation workshop.

Miss Maes stressed that UFM is open to anyone interested — it's not limited to college students. She also pointed out that although classes will meet initially at the times listed in the brochure, the following meeting dates will be decided by group members.

One of the UFM courses, a lecture series entitled Man and His Environment, may be taken for credit by completing an associated problems course.

UFM COORDINATORS said that more leaders are needed for the international cooking and creative arts courses. Anyone who is willing to share their cooking skills or crafts should

contact the UFM office at the Baptist Student Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

The UFM office has been expanded to include the entire second floor of the center. Included in the new rooms is an open

lounge available for group meetings and a library.

More information on classes can be obtained by calling the UFM office at 532-6957, or by consulting the spring UFM catalogue brochure.

LOVE TO

Charlie Brown

and

Lucy

on your

Third

Anniversary

Private parking lot ordinance is tabled

By MIKE TRULSON
Collegian Reporter

An ordinance allowing owners of private parking lots to tow away illegally-parked cars was tabled by the city commission Tuesday.

The procedure for the owner of a towing service to obtain the title of an unclaimed car was questioned. The ordinance was set aside until the next city commission meeting so that the city attorney could research the matter.

The ordinance would permit the owners of private parking lots to have illegally-parked cars towed away at the auto owners expense.

At this time a private property owner has no legal right to tow away a car that is illegally parked on his property.

Coeds to select FMOC

K-State coeds can vote for Favorite Man on Campus Thursday and Friday.

Women students will choose the winner from five finalists who were selected Feb. 15. The finalists are Denny Dean, Farmhouse; Larry Dixon, Van Zile; Pat North, Phi Kappa Theta; Doug Weir, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Bob Winsler, off-campus.

COEDS MAY cast their ballots at Cardwell, Justin or Denison Halls from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Voting also will be in the Union from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Fee cards received at registration must be shown to vote.

The winner will be announced during halftime at the K-State-Nebraska basketball game Saturday.

For the first time, off-campus men were given a chance to compete for FMOC.

The FMOC committee outlined campaign procedures including

posters, serenades, talks to groups and distribution of buttons.



**WATCH
FOR
GRAND
OPENING**



BELL SYSTEM

Recruiting Team On Campus

Wednesday, February 18, 1970

Representing

American Telephone & Telegraph, Long Lines Department—Bachelor's and Master's candidates — Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Industrial Engineering, Mathematics, and Physics candidates with broad interests in economic and management problems.

Locations: Mid-West states initially.

Bell Laboratories—Research and Development — B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. candidates. Emphasizing E.E., M.E., Physics, Engineering Mechanics and Mathematical Sciences. Opportunities for graduate study.

Locations: New Jersey, Illinois and elsewhere in eastern half of U.S.

Southwestern Bell—Technical students, particularly those seeking management and administrative assignments—E.E.; M.E.; I.E.; C.E.; Math-Physics.

Locations: Kansas and the Mid-West.

Western Electric—All Engineering disciplines needed to fill Technical Engineering positions in design, product, systems, military, research and management training.

Locations: Southwest—Mid-West—Eastern and Northern States.

Sign Interview Schedule in Placement Office

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Sports Collegian

Gibson signs two Dodge City recruits

K-State head football coach Vince Gibson signed Bill Holman and Paul Steininger, two all-state standouts from Dodge City, to Big Eight letters of intent Tuesday night in Dodge City.

Holman led the Dodge City team in rushing and scoring over a three-year period. The 183-pound halfback scored 53 touchdowns and rushed for over 3,000 yards.

Steininger headed Dodge City's defense with over 127 tackles last season in a nine-game span.

Both were chosen as all-staters by the Topeka Daily Capital, Wichita Eagle and the Kansas City Star.

Coeds host KU tonight in Ahearn

K-State's coed basketballers will put their 3-2 mark on the line tonight when they play the girls from the University of Kansas at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House.

The KU game is the first of two games which will be played in the Field House. Judy Akers, coach of the coed team, said that admission will be 50 cents. "However," Miss Akers said, "If people feel they would like to contribute more, they will be more than welcome to do so."

THE REASON for an admission fee, Miss Akers said, is so

the girls' basketball team can raise money to buy new uniforms for all girls' sports at K-State. Also, the girls are trying to raise money to help pay for the costs of going to a tournament after the regular season.

The basketball team has been offered opportunities to participate in two tournaments this year. One will be held in Amarillo, Texas and the other in Boston, Mass.

THE BOSTON tourney will be the one the girls will attend. It will be held at Northeastern University March 12-14. There will be 16 teams from around the country competing for tournament honors. K-State will represent the central area of the United States.

Sports Roundup

Classic highlights eight-meet golf slate

The Houston Classic highlights an eight-meet golf schedule announced this week by Ron Fogler, K-State golf coach.

The Wildcats, with only one home match, will open the season April 3 and 4 in the Shawnee Invitational at Shawnee, Okla. K-State will host Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa State and Missouri in a meet on April 25.

Highlight of the season is the Houston Classic set for April 15-18. Sixteen of the nation's top golf schools have been invited to the tournament.

The schedule: April 3-4 — Shawnee Invitational; April 10-11 — K-State, Iowa State, Kansas, Nebraska at Missouri; April 15-18 — Houston Classic at Houston; April 24 — Oklahoma State, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa State, K-State at Kansas; April 25 — Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa State, Missouri at K-State; April 28 — Nebraska at Lincoln; May 1-2 — Wichita Invitational at Wichita; May 11 — Iowa State at Ames; May 15-16 — Big Eight meet at Lawrence.

UPI top 20 teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams:

1. UCLA
2. KENTUCKY
3. SOUTH CAROLINA
4. ST. BONAVENTURE
5. NEW MEXICO STATE
6. JACKSONVILLE
7. PENNSYLVANIA

8. NORTH CAROLINA STATE
9. IOWA STATE
10. DAVIDSON
11. FLORIDA STATE
12. DRAKE
13. NORTH CAROLINA
14. HOUSTON
15. MARQUETTE
16. TIE —

17. NOTRE DAME
18. WESTERN KENTUCKY
19. UTAH STATE
20. COLUMBIA

KU whips 'Hawks, 100-87

KU knocked Nebraska out of the Big Eight race with a 100-87 victory Tuesday night at Allen Field House in Lawrence.

The Jayhawks, now 6-4, trail conference leader K-State, 8-2, by two games.

Mitchell, Kusnyer agree 'straight' recruiting best

Basketballers Steve Mitchell and Ernie Kusnyer, a couple of well-chased high school prospects from a year ago, say there's still one place you don't receive a polished recruiting show. That's why they're at K-State.

"I guess the reason I came here was coach (Cotton) Fitzsimmons," said Kusnyer, who's averaging 25 points a game as a K-State frosh. "He laid everything right out on the line and told you how it was."

"A LOT OF coaches," interrupted 6-foot-10 Mitchell, "show you all the good stuff, but nothing else. It's like going into a city and then showing you the rich sections of town, but not the slums — you know what I mean."

Kusnyer established himself as somewhat of an authority on recruiting last season.

"I went to 10 schools," he said, "and I could have gone to a lot more. But it was a mistake, anyway, because you get so confused after going to that many schools."

"PEOPLE WOULD call me and ask where I was going and I'd say the school I'd been to the last week," Kusnyer recalled. "But, you know something bugged me about this place when I first got here. I knew I was coming here. I don't know what it was."

"Maybe, it was the cows," inserted Mitchell, with a grin.

Being from Firestone High School in Akron, Ohio, Kusnyer was more accustomed to looking at tires than cows. But Mitchell should feel right at home here.

"I've got this place in my blood," smiled the curly-haired Mitchell. "I started coming up here when I was a sophomore in high school. I used to come up with some friends."

"I'LL TELL you, coach Fitzsimmons talks straight to you. He told me my junior year that I was coming to K-State . . . and I believed him. I believe in the man."

Mitchell and Kusnyer still believe what Fitzsimmons preaches because most everything has gone the way he told them it would.

"It's been just the way he said it would," said Kusnyer, a 6-foot-5 forward. "I hated it at first because I was home sick. It was my first time away from home. He told me about that."

Dodds elated over K-State's performance in Astro meet

Coach DeLoss Dodds remembers he was pretty happy about last year's performance at the Houston Astrodome meet where K-State won three relays, but he admits the 1970 meet last weekend was just as exciting.

"We took four first at the same meet a year ago, and only got three this time," Dodds said, "but we beat Villanova and Wisconsin — two powers indoors — in the two-mile relay."

FABULOUS Ken Sweson, who has been fighting a cold and flu for the past couple of weeks, did his thing again. He anchored the winning two-mile relay team in record time 7:22.3 with a 1:47.8 half-mile and then came back less than two hours later to anchor the sprint medley relay team to another world indoor best, 3:17.3. Swenson's half was even better this time — 1:47.3.

Dodds says the two relay records aren't really world records. "There are no such things as indoor world records," he explains. "Indoor tracks vary in size so much that indoor marks aren't called records. Both relays were just the bests ever run indoors."

THE WILDCAT coach was just as happy with the performance of Ray McGill, the premier high jumper, who finally cleared 7-0. And he just missed at 7-1. Dodds isn't saying that McGill solved a psychology problem by clearing

the mythical 7-0 height but believes the senior from Bakersfield, Calif., is over the hump.

Another Wildcat success story could be Dale Alexander. The junior college transfer ran his first half-mile of the year in leading off the record-setting two-mile relay combine. He turned the distance in 1:52.7, which wasn't bad for misjudging exactly how many laps he had to run. Alexander then came back and ran a :46.9 440 leg on the sprint medley team.

DODDS was also happy about some of the other Wildcat placings. Guy Morrow, who placed fifth in the long jump, had his best effort ever — going 23-9 1/2. Mike Green, who set a meet record two weeks ago, cleared 15-0, his best ever, but didn't place. Don Mills uncorked a :49.3 and Jim Heggie a :48.7 in their 440 heats but neither placed. Steve Perry's 4:16.1 mile wasn't good enough to place.

"Our times were really remarkable at Houston considering the kids aren't in real good shape yet," said Dodds. "Our times were better than a year ago but the competition was even tougher, so evidently we did better."

Distance runner Jerome Howe has resumed action this week but the sophomore ace won't compete in next week's Big Eight indoor championships at Kansas City. Howe, bothered by shin splits, probably won't get to see any action until early in the outdoor season in late March.

K-State will send a full delegation to Missouri Thursday for a dual meet with the Tigers.

LSD

(Leisure Social Development for Handicapped)

For Information Contact

ELLEN WOODRUFF
Intramurals
114 Ahearn Gymn
539-6849



The Purple Cat

WATCH
FOR
GRAND
OPENING



VESTS TUNICS
BELL BOTTOMS

The Door

1124A Moro

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



BUY, SELL, SWAP

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five
days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10
a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00
minimum; Three days: 10c per
word \$2.00 minimum; Five days,
15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

FOR SALE

Slim down for summer the easy
way. 3-way exerciser with adjust-
able tension control. Like new.
Contact Connie, 6-6002. 93-95

1968 Shelby Cobra G.T. 428 cu. in.,
optional features, \$3,200. 539-2032.
4-speed, excellent condition. 93-97

PURPLE PRIDE PAINT

Official KSU Color

Available in pressurized cans.

Authorized Activities.

Contact Physical Plant Dept.,
Stores and Service Power
Plant Building.

3 tickets for Nebraska and Colo-
rado games. Must sell all three.
Expensive. 778-3908. 93-97

1967 Touring 160 Honda. 2500 ac-
tual miles, excellent. Bob, 204 Van
Zile. 539-4641. 93-97

Red Delicious apples. \$1.25 a
peck. Horticulture Sales Room.
Waters 41A. 4:00-5:30 p.m. MWF.
93-95

Electrolux vacuum cleaner sales
and service. Home demonstrations.
Norman Davies, 1516 Yuma. 776-
6711 or 778-3473. 90-99

1965 Austin Healy-Sprite (M K M),
excellent condition. \$995.00. Phone 6-
5354. 92-94

AR Manual turntable with Empire
8885 cartridge (\$40.00). Excellent
condition, all for \$60.00. Phone 6-
5354. 92-94

Sansui receiver-amplifier 150
watt, brand new. Retail \$450. Best
offer over \$200 buys. Mathis, 539-
5596. 91-93

1961 Impala, V-8, power steering,
power brakes, power windows,
radio, heater and automatic trans-
mission (needs repair). Call JE 9-
4963 after 5 p.m. 91-93

I like cameras. I have 25 of them.
I need money. If you need a camera
call Mathis, 539-5596. 91-95

1961 Chev. Imp. 2D-HT, V-8, auto.
trans, fact. air, \$250. 101 N. Campus
Cts. or 539-6908. 91-95

ATTENTION

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

"We can change our world"
by James Spencer

TODAY IN UNION 205
2:30 p.m.

Will the person who took the blue
notebook on Architectural Construc-
tion from the Union coat rack please
return it to the racks or to the

Union information desk. No ques-
tions asked. 93-95

Vacation in Las Vegas with \$450
to spend while you're there by show-
ing Holiday Magic Cosmetics to your
friends. For information send name,
address and phone # to Products,
N. Crest 36, City. 89-93

THANKS

Your Aggieville merchants appre-
ciate your patronage and are now
open until 8:30 p.m. each Thursday
for your shopping convenience. 91-110

WANTED TO RENT

A KSU permanent faculty wish to
lease or rent home, preferably 4 bed-
rooms on or before June 5. Excel-
lent local references. 6921 or 539-
3976 evenings. 89-93

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or
manual, good selection of rental
typewriters and adders. Roy Hull
Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-
gieville. 539-7931 2-1f

HELP WANTED

Wanted—girl to work part time
at the Keg. Apply in person. 107
N. 2nd. 90-97

Waitresses wanted part time. Ap-
ply in person. Rogue's Inn, 113 S.
3rd. 89-94

\$60 a week showing Holiday Magic
Cosmetics part time (approx. 10 hrs.).
We will show you how to be suc-
cessful. For information send name,
address, and phone # to Products,
N. Crest 36, City. 89-93

Cocktail waitress wanted for Con-
tinental Club. Must be 21 yrs. old,
or over. Apply at club. Ph. 776-
5474. 91-95

ENTERTAINMENT

DANNY COX

IN CONCERT

THUR., FEB. 19, 8:30 p.m.

Union Ballroom. Get your
tickets now at the
Cats' Pause and in the
Union Lobby

\$1.50 Per Person

Get in with the "In" crowd. The
Continental Club featuring live en-
tertainment, fine food, luxurious at-
mosphere at collegiate prices. Ph.
776-5474. 91-93

FOR RENT

WILDCAT INN for summer

Call "Celeste"
9-5001

A limited number of
Wildcat Inn
Apartments available
now for summer
occupancy.

Action Now
Will Assure
Good Home
This Summer

Lg. 2-BR apartment for 3-4 fel-
lows. 1/2 block from campus. Being
renovated. \$45 per fellow plus utili-
ties. Available now. Call 539-7298.
93-95

FOUND

Cross pen, in Cardwell key punch
room. Call 778-5575 and identify. 93

PIPE REPAIR

If you have just bitten through
that bite-proof stem on your favor-
ite pipe, bring it to Miller Phar-
macy in Aggieville. Repaired pipes
at very reasonable rates. 93

SERVICES RENDERED

Need any typing done? Term
papers, reports, theses, etc. Neat,
efficient, reasonable. Please call
776-7088. 93-95

WANTED

Earn money by making telephone
calls for us. If you have a good
phone voice send name, address, and
phone # to Dept. P, N. Crest 36,
City. 89-93

Laughter! Love! Lunacy! Jacob's
Ladder, Elephant Gun, and Midnight
Acres. May all twenty-plus cast and
directors break a leg. 93

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's
Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-1f

NOTICES

Tickets purchased for Friends of
Distinction concert must be refund-
ed in Activities Center, 3rd floor
Union. No tickets from Feb. 7 cancel-
lation will be honored at concert on
April 21. 93-98

Applications for Ag Student Coun-
cil are available in the Dean's office
and must be completed and returned
by Feb. 19. 92-94

Girls! Make \$25.00 to \$35.00 per
week in your spare time. Sell Sarah
Coventry Jewelry. No investment—

samples and paper supplies fur-
nished. Write Ester Breer, 2054
Raymond, Salina, Kansas or call
913-Ta7-1569. 92-94

Six free guitar lessons with the
purchase of any guitar at Betton's
Family Music Center, 117 N. Third,
Manhattan. PR 8-3432. 91-95

See "The Graduate" at the Union
Little Theatre, March 8, 9 & 10. Ad-
mission 75c. 91-95

ROOMMATE WANTED

One male roommate. Right across
the street from Putnam Hall. Very
inexpensive. Great landlord. 1220
Ratone PR 8-3654. 92-94

Need 1-2 male roommates. Across
from campus. Call 539-4265 after
12:00, before 4:00. 91-93

Wanted female roommate, Yum
Yum apts. JE 9-2463. 91-95

CHILD CARE

Litch's group care, 1407 Poyntz.
Planned activities, hot meals, fenced
yard. Mrs. Kent Lichtenwalter.
76-95

THERE'S
STILL
TIME!

Today and
Tomorrow



Blue Cross-Blue Shield Representatives will be in the lobby
of the Student Union through tomorrow to help you enroll
in your student Blue Cross-Blue Shield program.

Get an application. Fill it out. That's all you do! Tomor-
row's the last day!



BLUE CROSS® - BLUE SHIELD®

Kansas Hospital Service Assn. Inc.
Kansas Physicians' Service

*Registered service marks of the American Hospital Association *Registered service marks of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

Introducing George J. Boe



RX Optician to the
Eye Physician and his patients

- ✓ One day service on new glasses
- ✓ Broken frames replaced while you wait
- ✓ Prescription sunglasses
- ✓ Never a charge for frame adjustments

411 Poyntz

Phone 776-6213

HEINEMAN OPTICAL

ON THE MALL

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Famous street
5. Distress call
8. Hebrew instrument
12. Mets player
13. Abyss
14. Zola novel
15. Low haunt
16. High note
17. Man's name
18. Evening party
20. Floating
22. Finis
23. Bulgarian coin
24. Investment item
27. Familiar
32. Japanese statesman
33. New: comb. form
34. Faucet
35. Outsider
38. Half: a prefix
39. Thrice: comb. form
40. Farm sound
42. A shoal
45. Valuable fur
49. Abound

VERTICAL

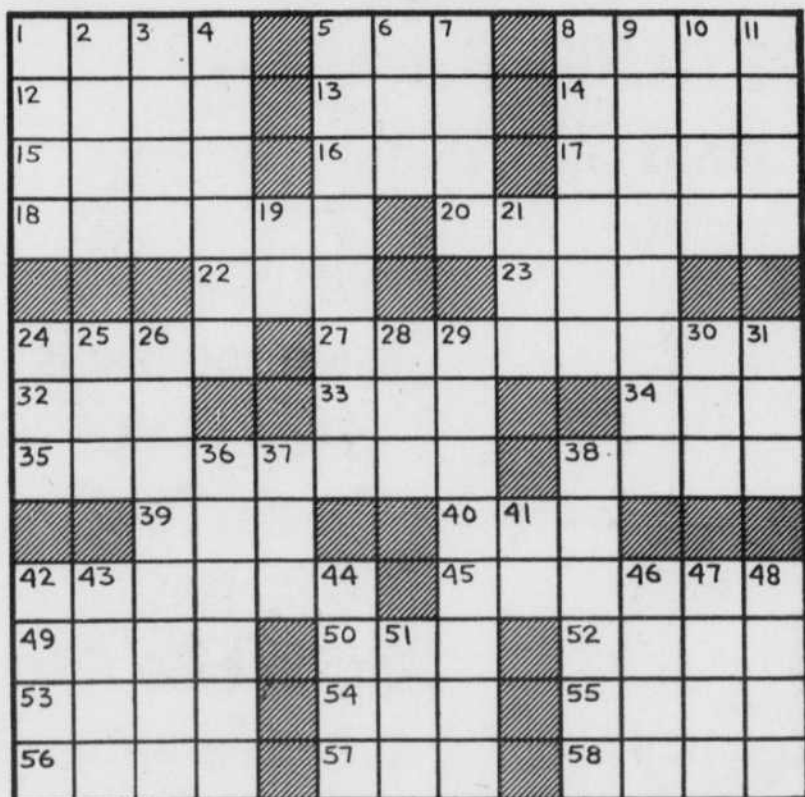
1. Famous street
5. Distress call
8. Hebrew instrument
12. Mets player
13. Abyss
14. Zola novel
15. Low haunt
16. High note
17. Man's name
18. Evening party
20. Floating
22. Finis
23. Bulgarian coin
24. Investment item
27. Familiar
32. Japanese statesman
33. New: comb. form
34. Faucet
35. Outsider
38. Half: a prefix
39. Thrice: comb. form
40. Farm sound
42. A shoal
45. Valuable fur
49. Abound

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

```

COD AHAB LASS
OLE NAME EMIL
PASTIMES VOTE
TAM SEVERED
TRIBAL TAR
WON LOB LEPER
IDES GOD TRIO
TESTS WAGERS
ALP MOSSES
CRAMPED SAT
RAVE COMPLIES
IRON ALEE GOA
BANS NEAL END
  
```

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



Dorm staff selection to begin soon

By **BRENDA PETERIE**
Collegian Reporter

Interviews for residence hall staff positions began this week. Deadline for applications is March 1, according to Thomas Frith, residence hall program director.

Three levels of employment

are available in the residence halls for students.

THE RESIDENT assistant is responsible for about 35 students and receives a salary equivalent to his room and board fees.

A staff assistant is an undergraduate who is responsible for about 65 students and receives a salary equal to room and board plus \$450.

Graduate students are also eligible to apply for positions

as staff assistants, and receive a salary equivalent to room and board plus \$900.

Qualifications for a staff member are that he be single, sincerely interested in others and able to work with and lead students.

A **GRADE POINT** average of 2.5 is desired but not required. Additional employment is permitted seldom and only if approved by the residence hall program director.

The staff member is obligated to know the students on his floor or corridor well enough that they will feel free to bring their questions and problems to him and be assured that someone has an interest in them.

RECOMMENDATIONS from fellow students, hall directors, residence hall staff members and members of student government are advised, Frith said.

Applications will be reviewed

by a committee that will arrange for personal interviews with those students who the committee feels merit further attention. Selection of all staff members will be completed by spring break, Frith said.

Model airplane propeller manufacturer to move into Manhattan in near future

By **JOE REDLINGER**
Collegian Reporter

Another manufacturing company is moving into Manhattan. Progress Manufacturing Company will soon be making model airplane propeller blades in the old Pepsi Bottling Plant on Yuma Street.

CHRIS MACHIN, designer and developer of "Rev-Up" propellers, started making props when he was a boy.

"I didn't have enough money to buy propellers, so I carved them out of the bottom of apple crates," he said. "I was the first boy in Manhattan to own a gas-powered model airplane."

WITHIN a month, Machin will have 10 full-time employees helping him put out 3,000 propellers a day.

Progress makes 10 per cent of the six million propellers sold annually in the United States. Rev-Up propellers also are exported to many European countries.

Rev-Up propellers are well-known in model airplane competition. In state, national and international competition, 75 to 85 per cent of the winners use Rev-Up propellers, Machin claims.

Big Brother's sponsor city paper drive

The Big Brothers of Manhattan want people to save their old newspapers, magazines and catalogs.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is working in conjunction with the organization in the paper drive to help Big Brother's finance their projects.

Paper products for the drive should be tied in bundles or in boxes and left at the Sig Alpha house, 1015 Denison.

Gene Fincher of Big Brother's said the project would continue indefinitely.

Grade school and junior high tutors needed

The Friendship Tutoring Program needs tutors.

Children involved in the program are in the second grade through junior high. The program could presently use about 50 more tutors, and there is a special need for tutors in science and math. Tutor-child relationships are generally on a one-to-one basis, according to Nancy Barrett, of the Friendship Tutoring Program staff.

Tutoring sessions will be held in local churches. The first session is 6:45 p.m. Thursday.

MACHINES that are used in making the propellers were designed and built by Machin.

"You can't just go out and buy machines to make propellers," he said.

Machin plans to build new machines within a year. The single-purpose machines he uses now will be replaced by more automated equipment.

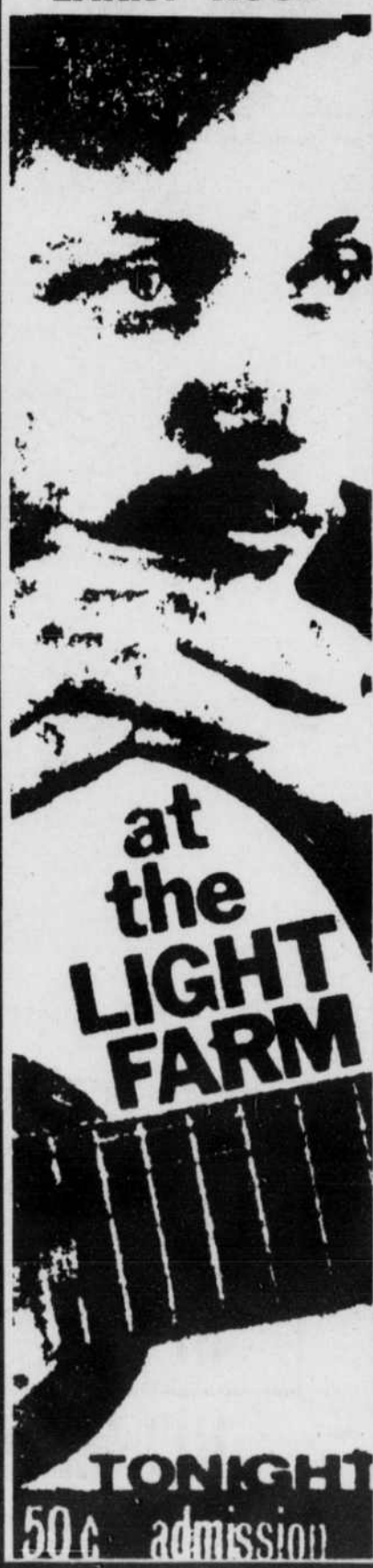
PROGRESS will manufacture 5,000 propellers a day with the new machine.

Progress makes over 70 types of propellers. All types of planes, ranging from small plastic models to the large radio-controlled planes, use Rev-Up propellers.

Length, type of wood, and pitch make the differences in propellers.

CHEAPER propellers are made out of "sap-gum" wood.

LARRY ROCK



Propellers that are used in competition are made out of hard maple.

Progress also will package

special paints and adhesives for model airplanes. Fuel used in model airplanes will dissolve common paints and lacquers.

THE OLD! ... THE NEW!

at

Woodward's



Grannie's Attic Sale

Thursday
Friday
and
Saturday
Second Floor

**OUR GRANNIE CLEANED HER ATTIC—
LOOK WHAT SHE FOUND**



Sassafrass
Tea
Served

Candy Straw Hats
Shawls and Beads
Maxi Coats
Frumpy Print
Dresses
Hats from the Attic
Lots of Surprises



**WATCH
FOR
GRAND
OPENING**

C Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 19, 1970

NUMBER 94

CORE administrator supports 'separate and equal' system

By LIZ KIMBER
Collegian Writer

Roy Innes, director of the Congress of Racial Equality, told a predominantly white audience Wednesday that integration is passe.

"No issue haunts this country more than integration and the schools," Innes said in the second of two lectures for Black Awareness Week. He spoke at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

Instead of the outlawed concept of segregation de jure (by law) in the schools and the mythical ideal of integration, there exists another alternative, Innes said. The alternative is a "separate and equal" approach.

FOR EXAMPLE, in the city of New York, whites on the Board of Education now control black students in Harlem and other areas through the school system. Under Innes' approach, black communities would control their own schools and whites could control their own.

"This is not decentralization, but community control," the CORE official emphasized. "It's a true neighborhood school concept."

Related story on page 10

Innes said protests over school integration have made clear to blacks and whites that a "utopia" of integration in America was not practical.

"I'm offering a new approach to the problems of blacks and whites — a rational and pragmatic one," he said.

regation as the "social, political and economic dynamics of control" over people in one area by another group not indigenous to it. In this case, whites control the destiny of black communities through their institutions.

Integration, Innes pointed out, has been termed the opposite of segregation, but this is a mistake. "No greater crime to semantics has been made," he added, explaining that to desegregate society does not necessarily imply integrating it.

"The propaganda has been so heavy about integration," he said. Whites and blacks have assumed that integration is good

and must replace segregation in American institutions.

NOW BLACKS have learned that integration is a blind alley, Innes said, and instead are seeking their own solutions to problems blacks face.

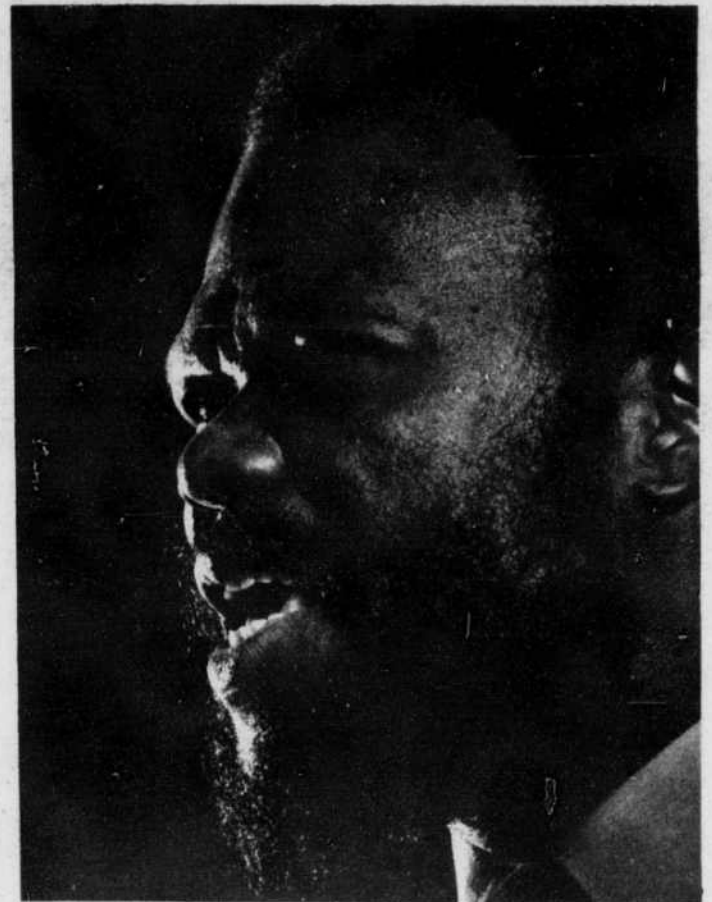
"We must re-negotiate the contract," he said. Innes added that the crucial and most vicious confrontation in America has developed over integration in the schools.

Innes spoke the second time as a replacement for Mrs. Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcom X, Muslim leader who was killed several years ago.



VERYL SWITZER, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, relaxes after Wednesday night's Soul Banquet.

— Photo by Jim Richardson



ROY INNES, director of the Congress of Racial Equality, spoke to two groups Wednesday as part of the BAW activities.

Jury tenders compromise in 'Chicago Seven' trial

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal court jury Wednesday found all the defendants in the tumultuous trial of the "Chicago Seven" innocent of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention but convicted five of crossing state lines with intent to incite riots.

The jury of 10 women and two men returned its verdict after more than 41 hours of deliberations over five days. It came 21 weeks to the day after the militant antiwar protest leaders went on trial Sept. 24 before U.S. District Judge Julius Hoffman.

GUILTY VERDICTS on the intent-to-incite riot charges were returned against David Dellinger, 53, and Rennard "Rennie" Davis, 29, leaders of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam; Youth International Party Yippie leaders Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 32, and Jerry Rubin, 31; and Thomas Hayden, 29, a coorganizer of Students for a Democratic Society.

University professors John Froines, 30, and Lee Weiner, 30, were acquitted on both counts against them. They were charged with plotting to firebomb an underground garage near convention headquarters.

HOFFMAN DID NOT immediately sentence the five

convicted men. They face sentences of up to five years in prison and \$10,000 fines.

All of the defendants already are in jail serving contempt sentences. The sentences, which range up to almost 2½ years, were imposed Saturday and Sunday by the judge for courtroom disruptions during the turbulent, 4½ month trial.

Hoffman refused to grant bail after Wednesday's convictions.

"I HAVE determined they are dangerous men to have at large," he said.

The climactic day of the trial was marked by new violence and courtroom outbursts. The wives of Hoffman, Rubin and Weiner were evicted screaming from the courtroom on the motion of Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Schultz, who said the trial had seen "miniature riots."

OUTSIDE THE FEDERAL building, members of a crowd of 1,000 demonstrators threw pennies, stones and confetti and yelled obscene epithets at the jurors as they were hurried to their hotel quarters in a yellow school bus.

The jury reached its decision as the defense was demanding that the panel be dismissed as deadlocked and a mistrial declared. The defendants were brought to

the courtroom from Cook County Jail unaware that a decision had been reached on their fate.

They learned that their long wait was over only when Hoffman entered the courtroom and said, "I understand a verdict has been reached."

JURY FOREMAN EDWARD Kratzke, an equipment cleaner for the Chicago Transit Authority, handed the verdict to clerk Anthony Bryce.

Defendants remained calm, taking notes, as the verdict was read. Each juror was polled at request of chief defense attorney William Kunstler.

Kunstler deplored the jury's decision as "a compromise verdict" and said, "I wish it had been hung." He denounced Hoffman's order to clear the courtroom and the failure to give the defendants advance word that a verdict had been reached.

"I THINK IT WAS owed to them as human beings to be informed that was what they were coming here for," he said.

He called Schultz's request to have spectators and families of defendants ejected as "the last crowning indignity in a trial that has become a shame." "At this time, no man should be alone," he said.

News Roundup

Nixon precludes future Viet Nams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon proposed an end to the Cold War and a new "era of negotiation" with the Soviet Union Wednesday, starting with joint efforts to end the Vietnam War and avert a nuclear confrontation over the Middle East.

Nixon expressed concern in a special foreign policy message to Congress over growing Soviet missile advances, and promised appropriate U.S. responses to meet the challenge.

But he made clear that American combat troops were no longer to be sent rushing from one crisis to another around the globe.

HE SPECIFICALLY rejected future U.S. commitment of ground forces to Vietnam-style guerrilla wars, short of outside aggression, overt conventional attack or a clear threat to vital American interests.

In defense and economic assistance, Nixon said, "We will help where it makes a real difference and is considered in our interest."

The President's grand design for U.S. foreign policy in the 1970s, contained in a 40,000-word, 119-page document, drew praise from Democrats as well as Republicans, although some questioned Nixon's assertion that "we have no intention of withdrawing from the world."

IN THE FIRST Soviet reaction, the official news agency Tass said that despite a call for a new approach to the problems of peace, Nixon's basic theme was that "the United States continues to lay the accent on military force as the basis of American foreign policy."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he was pleased that Nixon stressed negotiations and partnerships rather than America's position of predominance in free world affairs.

Sen. George Aiken of Vermont, the ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the message "represents a complete change in philosophy of the United States, a change much for the better."

Campus bulletin

TODAY

● Citizens for a Better Environment will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113 A.

● Underground Film Series organizational meeting is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. in Denison 117. A discussion of series and payment of fees (\$7.50 and \$10) will take place. Films produced or directed by Jonas Medas, Jack Smith, Stan Brakhage, Bruce Conner, Andy Warhol, Shirley Clark, the Kuchars, et al, will be shown.

● Collegiate 4-H will meet for recreation at 7 p.m. in Umberger Hall. The meeting will follow at 8 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. Anyone interested in becoming a member is encouraged to attend.

● American Nuclear Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 217.

● Two Peace Corps films, "Hope for Harvest," and "The Foreigners," will be shown at the Peace Corps meeting at 7 to 9 p.m. in Union 204.

● Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

● Professional Foods will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 150. Two graduate students in foods and nutrition will explain work in India and the Philippines.

● A speaker from General Electric will discuss Manufacturing Engineering at the student chapter of American Institute of Industrial Engineers at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

● Friendship Tutoring will be held at 6:45 p.m. in downtown Manhattan churches. More tutors are needed at all high school levels, especially math and science. Call Nancy Barrett (9-6738) for information.

● Sport Parachute Club is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 212. Training of new students

will begin and interested persons are welcome to attend.

● KSU Bakery Management Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. A guest speaker will talk on "The Recruiting Process."

● Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 C. There will be a business meeting. A professional meeting will follow.

FRIDAY

● Very Special Women Students, open to any woman over 25, is scheduled to meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room. Mildred Buzenberg will speak.

● College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. The K-State Singers will entertain.

● Intra-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the UCCF Center, large room. A film, "Would You Believe," will be shown and group discussion will follow.

SATURDAY

● KSU Symphony Orchestra will perform a children's concert at 10 a.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Paul Roby will conduct; Ralph Titus, narrator in Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," and Rachel Carlson, soloist in Schumann's Piano Concerto in A Minor.

SUNDAY

● KSU Symphony Orchestra, formal concert, is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" and Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor" will be performed.

● Lutheran Student Movement will meet for a chili supper (85 cents) from 5 to 7 p.m. in the UCCF Center.

RECORDS

A Large Selection of
45's and LP's

PRE RECORDED 8 TRACK CARTRIDGES
AND CASSETTES
BLANK RECORDING TAPES

all at

YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC
AGGIEVILLE

K-State student to conference

A Washington conference on environment has selected a K-State student to be among its participants.

Bert Biles, a graduate student in education, received a telegram last week from the National Academy of Sciences and the Public Affairs Council to be one of the 17 university students invited to participate in the conference Environment: The Quest for Equality.

The conference, Feb. 18-20, is bringing persons from science, industry and government together to discuss what can and ought to be done to solve environmental problems.

The aim of the conference, according to its sponsors, "is not to indict government, industry or science for any shortcomings, but to look forward to the united development of programs for environmental management."

Conference sponsors think student concern about environment "is a welcome and laudable development." Consequently, the sponsors have invited students hoping they will add to the work and success of the conference.

"I ANTICIPATE that the Washington conference, will provide opportunity for me to look at how higher education can join forces with science, industry and government in resolving our present environmental crisis," Biles said.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Robert Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Other speakers include Lee DuBridge, science advisor to President Nixon; Russell Train, undersecretary of the Department of the Interior; William McElroy, director of the National Science Foundation; Louis Roddis, president of the Consolidated Edison Company; Arthur Godfrey, television personality and long-time conservationist; and Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences.

TOPICS TO be discussed include "The Responsibility of Industry Toward the Environ-

ment," "Scientific Problems and Progress in Solving the Environmental Crisis," "Governmental Programs and Regulatory Trends for Environmental Management," "Environment and the Law," "Conditions for Managing an Urban Environment," and "A

Status Report on Pollution."

Three panels will discuss the roles of industry, science and government respectively in "What Ought to be Done to Solve the Environmental Crisis."

Three other panels will respond with "What Can be Done."

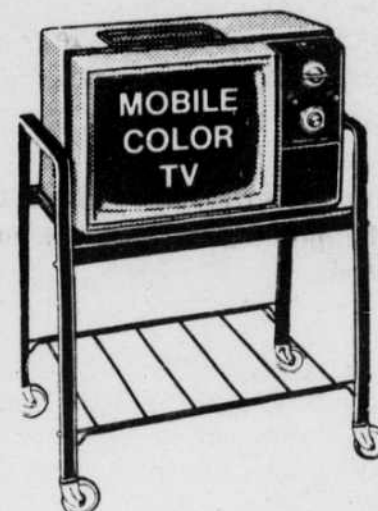
Mr. M's **Magnavox**
413 POYNTZ

SAVE \$150
UP TO

during our big factory-authorized

Magnavox ANNUAL SALE

Treat yourself to the pleasure of superb viewing and listening enjoyment with the unequalled performance of a magnificent Magnavox! Why pay more when it costs so little to own the very best?



SAVE \$20

Enjoy big-set performance and lasting reliability! Model 6222 will delight you with its vivid 14-inch pictures (diagonal measure), highly dependable 3 I.F. Stage Bonded Circuitry Chassis and many other quality Magnavox features. Perfect in any room — kitchen, bedroom, den, or office!

NOW ONLY \$259⁹⁰ Complete with Cart

SAVE \$20



NOW ONLY \$99⁹⁰

Custom Stereo Phonograph System — brings you both the look and the sound of excellence. Precision Player/Amplifier (with dust cover) banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear. Model 9261 has four extended-range speakers — two in each matching enclosure — plus highest solid-state reliability.

Mr. M's **Magnavox**
413 POYNTZ
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
FEATURING FINE FURNITURE

Phone PR 6-5381

Down Town In The New Mall

CONVENIENT CREDIT FOR EVERYONE

Low Monthly Payments To Suit Your Budget

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

**K-STATE
COLLEGIAN**

GET YOUR
VERY OWN
**We're
No. 1**

STICKER
AT THE

JON

—FREE—

WITH EVERY
PITCHER

Supply Limited

Women seek emancipation in local liberation movement

The Women's Liberation Movement, a national movement for equal rights for women, is alive and growing in Manhattan.

A women's liberation group was sponsored by K-State's University for Man program last year. The group did not receive a good response from undergraduates, so it was not sponsored by UFM this semester.

What remains is a group of six to 10 women, including undergraduate and graduate students, several Manhattan women and a teacher. They meet once a week to discuss books and ideas related to women's liberation.

One group member Mrs. Lynn McMahon, graduate student in education, said she would like to visit residence halls to spark interest in the movement among undergraduates.

THE MAIN objective of the group, Mrs. McMahon said, is to end discrimination against women, and encourage them to fulfill their potentials.

Women are merely the maintainers in today's society. They take care of homes, churches and offices, she explained.

Men, on the other hand, are the changers, they make decisions and institute changes, she said.

WOMEN PLAY subservient

roles. They are nurses, not doctors; secretaries, not executives she added.

This discrimination affects the way women see themselves and how men see them, Mrs. McMahon said.

One reason women don't realize and fulfill their potentials is that society is marriage-oriented, Mrs. McMahon said. Society assumes, women will get married and raise families.

ANOTHER REASON is that many women have been over-protected all their lives. They are protected by their fathers when growing up, then by dormitory rules, she said. They then expect their husbands to protect them, she continued.

Women are too closely identified with the home, Mrs. McMahon said. In television commercials, women are shown working in the home, as if everything

they do is directly related to the home.

To combat discrimination and encourage fulfillment of women's potentials, the women's liberation group tries to change women's attitudes toward themselves, causing their husbands' attitudes to change also.

ANOTHER member of the group, Jean Pollock, graduate in family and child development, said some women try to become more independent by joining a hobby club, taking a course, or getting a job.

These women, she said, are often only compromising with their trapped condition because they don't make a real commitment to anything.

Mrs. McMahon said she now feels "more fulfilled and more creative." Her relationship with her husband is "more honest, more open," she said.



A KSDB-FM student disc-jockey makes an entry in the daily broadcasting log. — Photo by Al Messerschmidt

Future move, record and equipment loss handicap KSDB-FM

KSDB-FM radio will need a new home when the Manhattan Mercury moves from its present building next fall, according to Ken Mzroinski, faculty adviser.

Since the 1968 Nichols Gymnasium fire, KSDB has been operating at the Mercury building downtown. When the Mercury moves its offices, however, the building will be sold, forcing KSDB to move, Mzroinski explained.

KSDB, operated by students, is offered as a course to give students training for radio and tv work.

The radio-tv department suffered a total loss of over \$90 thousand in the Nichols fire, according to Ralph Lashbrook, former journalism department head. Although funds and building equipment were donated to help KSDB stay on the air, the station still lacks much equipment.

One problem KSDB is facing Mzroinski said, is a lack of records and remote equipment. The station, he pointed out, lost 5,000 albums in the fire and now has only 600 albums. There is an acute need for classical and show tune records, he added.

Barney Gripkey, KSDB general manager, said the station has no remote equipment for on-the-spot coverage of games and other news events. In the fire, the station lost \$7,200 in equipment, including a transmitting board, two turntables and a transmitter, Mzroinski said.

Another problem, he pointed out, is that students must drive downtown to the station.

No definite plans have been made for building a new station on campus, C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, said.

Jones explained that K-State has received a planning grant of \$32 thousand from the state to study ideas for replacing floor space lost by the radio-tv and music departments in the fire.

The critical need for records and transmitting equipment is gradually being relieved, Gripkey said. Virginia Howe, professor of journalism, said the state is providing \$69 thousand to replace equipment lost in the fire.

One problem the station has, which is not a result of the fire, is that many students do not know about KSDB-FM.

Steve Hendershot, public relations director, said that although fraternities and sororities subscribe to the station, KSDB needs to reach the residence halls and high school students.

Special Student Dinner

Complete Dinner Every Night—\$1.50-\$1.95
from 5 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Sunday Buffet—All You Can Eat—\$2.25
from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN

WALKING DISTANCE FROM THE DORMS

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

"George Cut Down the Cherry Tree

Woody's

Is Cutting Down Prices!

SOFT COATS—\$20.00

1/2 PRICE GROUP—\$5.00 SWEATERS

RAINWEAR—\$20.00

OUTERWEAR—\$20.00

DRESS SHIRTS—1/2 OR 3 FOR \$12.00

WINTER TROUSERS—50% OFF

SUITS—50% OFF

GLOVES—50% OFF

SKI WEAR—30% OFF

GROUP OF TROUSERS—\$5.00

All Merchandise Not Included



COLLEGE LIFE

ENTERTAINMENT BY
K-STATE SINGERS

FREE

Al-Faiths Chapel

Friday 7:30

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Editorially speaking

Nixon feels 18-year-olds 'equipped' voters

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Editor

President Nixon warmly endorsed Tuesday a proposal to lower the voting age in national elections to 18.

The President claimed that young Americans are "better equipped" for voting responsibility than ever.

THE PRESIDENT was correct.

"Our young people are involved in the political process as no other generation has ever been," Nixon said. "We need look no further than the Peace Corps, VISTA or the most recent political campaign to know this is true."

President Nixon recommended that the voting age drop to 18 in elections for president, and members of Congress. His recommendation left authority for state and local election changes with local officials.

The proposal would require a Constitutional amendment.

The President's endorsement is admirable. In fact it could start changes throughout the nation.

MANY OTHER states, however, are at least a step ahead of Mr. Nixon and the State of Kansas.

The voting age in Kentucky and Georgia is 18. Alaskan age is 19 and Hawaii's is 20.

At least 13 state legislatures have reacted favorably to a lower voting age.

In Iowa, Florida and Washington, one house of each state's legislature has approved the lower requirement. In Iowa and Washington, where the issue was a 19-year-old vote, the proposals were passed by substantial margins.

In Ohio and 10 other states, citizens will head for the polls either this year or next to decide the fate of lower age proposals.

THE 21-YEAR-OLD voting age is attributed to 13th Century Europe.

According to the student newspaper at Ohio

State University, 21 became the voting age when the weight of armour increased around 1200 A.D. Prior to the 13th Century, military obligations began at 15. With the increase in weight of arms, the age of adulthood and of military service was increased to 21.

The European age standard carried to the United States.

BUT TIMES have changed.

Military service no longer begins at 21. American males can enlist at 16. The argument is "old enough to fight, old enough to vote."

Today's young citizen is better educated and more involved in political processes. By allowing persons 18 to 21 a more active role in government, better and longer citizenship will result.

Persons who can marry, bear the responsibility of parenthood, drive cars, drink liquor and carry firearms, should be allowed to vote.

Readers speak-out

'What we have here is a failure to communicate'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following speak-out was sent to the Collegian by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Danskin, parents of David Danskin, professor and director of the Counseling Center. They live in a "retirement community" in California and support students and their efforts in universities.

Police were called today to help restore order at the Old Folk's Home, the scene of a week-long revolt. Three militant octogenarians were arrested after a scuffle that

took place in the main parlor. They were identified as leaders of an activist group who had seized control of the parlor three days ago and locked Mrs. Birdie McMush, assistant dietician, in the pantry.

TWO OFFICERS suffered minor injuries during the disturbance. One was hit from the

rear by a runaway wheelchair and the other was jabbed with a knitting needle.

Quincy Tireblood, 87-year-old spokesman for the rebellious faction, told reporters the demonstrations were started to enforce demands that the old folks be given a greater role in the management of the rest home.

"We've got a bunch of young whipper-snappers running things around here," he said, waving his cane indignantly. He said the old folks were demanding that at least three senior citizens be added to the rest home staff.

"WE DON'T TRUST anybody under 65," said Tireblood, who had a "Senility Power" button pinned to his shawl.

The revolt began last week when a small group of hard-core superannuates held a "dodder-in" at which some burned their Social Security cards.

ALTHOUGH PEACEABLE in its early stages, the protest movement took a violent turn when someone hit Clem Shuffle, rest home superintendent, with a bottle of Geritol.

Shuffle blamed the trouble on misunderstanding caused by difficulties in communicating with the militants.

"Some of them turned off their hearing aids," he said.



Trials require order, not chaos

EDITOR:

RE: "'Chicago Seven' trial judicial mockery," by Pete Goering, Feb. 17. Throughout my life I have been under the assumption that a courtroom was a place to decide the guilt or innocence of a person

through due process of law. Trials proceed every day in an orderly fashion, and, in most cases, justice is accomplished without trouble.

However, the Chicago Eight-minus-one Trial is one for the records. Every day since the start of the trial the proceedings have been wantonly and willfully disrupted by the defendants, and, yes, the defense attorneys. The courtroom is not a place to scream obscenities and curses at the top of one's lungs. It is not the place to wreck tables and chairs and start fist-fights. It is not the place to sing marathon songs. It is the place to relate the facts of the case for a specified purpose—achieving justice. A judge has the right, backed by law, to demand silence of any person in a courtroom if that person is disrupting the proceedings. Judge Hoffman was perfectly within his rights in demanding silence of screaming defendants and lawyers. Having to ask a person once to "shut up" is no reason to issue a "contempt of court" charge, but, having to do it several times is.

Even when I read the accounts from the most liberal newspapers I got the feeling that Judge Hoffman was putting up with much more than he had to. It seems that, because of the nature of this trial and wide publicity, he has had to be much more liberal in his actions than if he were presiding over a "simple" robbery or murder case. Another aspect of your article that was erroneous was your statement about Judge Hoffman's "command to the jury." (The proper term, by the way, is "charge" not command.) How can a judge disregard repeated outbursts that completely disrupt the trial? If due process is to be enacted, there must be order, not chaos. You're right, a conviction of "even one-fourth" would be tragic—but tragic for law and order.

GARY DROST
Junior in Business



"WITHOUT SMOKE PEOPLE WILL BE EXPOSED TO THE BARE SUN."

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

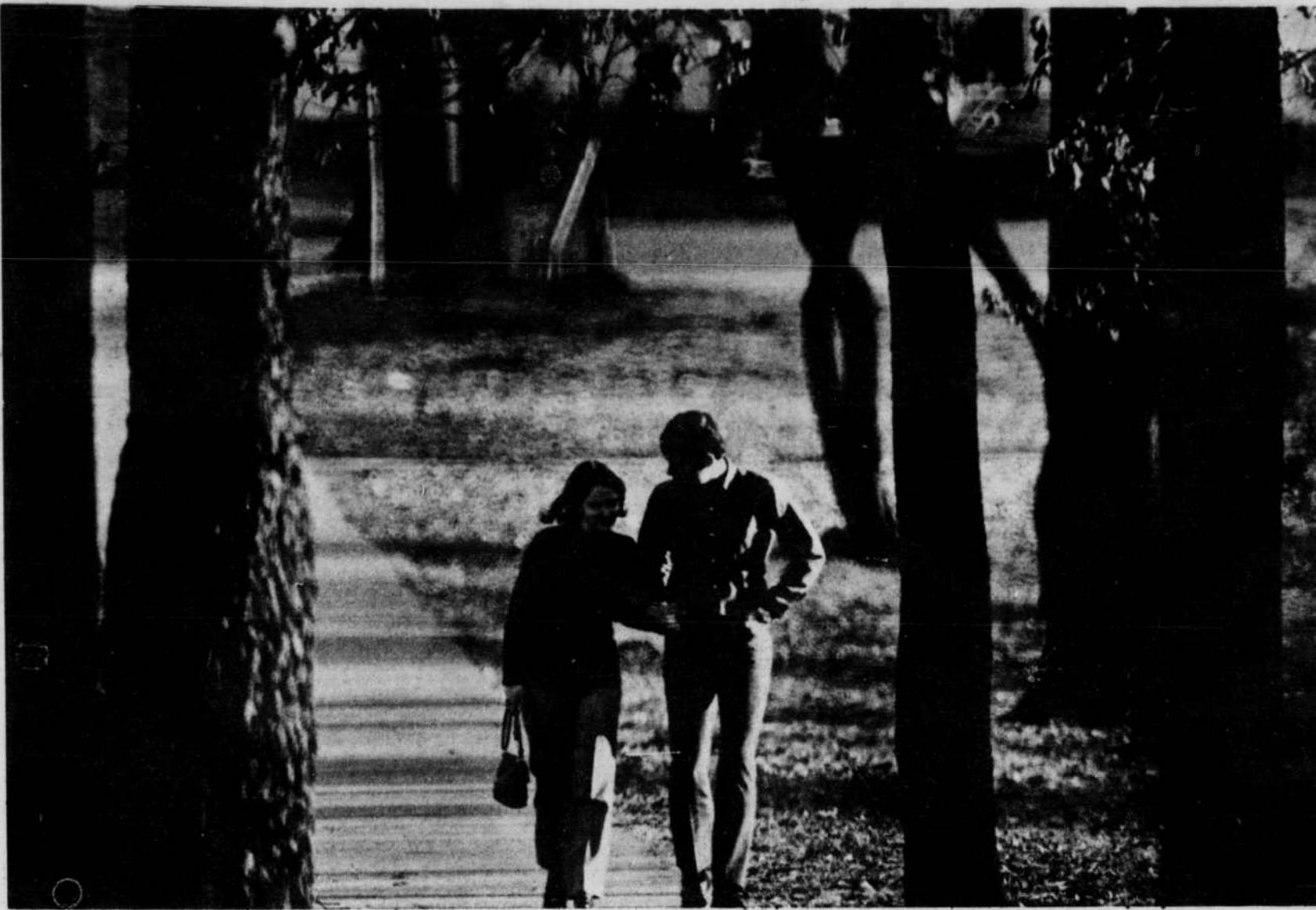
PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Al Messerschmidt Editor
Mike Palmer Business Manager



THE PROMISE of spring made walking across campus a pleasure Monday. Although a cold wave hit Wednesday, warm weather is slated to return this weekend.

— Photo by
Jim Richardson

Flu explains poison scare

Many occupants in the residence halls around Derby Food Center have complained of what they claimed was food poisoning.

However, housing authorities said Wednesday they have not been notified of any cases.

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said no food poisoning cases have been treated at the health center and that the complaints were probably due to the normal intestinal flu which is prevalent during the winter months.

Rifle team earns 2nd in shoot-off

The K-State rifle team placed second last weekend at the University of South Dakota Pheasant Shoot in Vermillion.

The team competed against five other colleges and missed first place by 10 points, scoring 1,932 points of a possible 2,400.

Ruth Jansen, a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine who led the team, placed second in individual competition and received a trophy.

The other members of the women's team were Norene Allen, junior in elementary education; Angela Wenger, sophomore in accounting; and Marta Tarwater, freshman. The team was awarded a trophy and individual medals.

Competing against 20 other teams, the K-State Air Force ROTC team placed fifth in the men's division. Freshman Steve Brooks won sixth place in the individual competition.

Other members of the AF-ROTC team were Vic Moss, sophomore in anthropology; Pat Priette, junior in mechanical engineering; and Brian Gebhart, freshman.

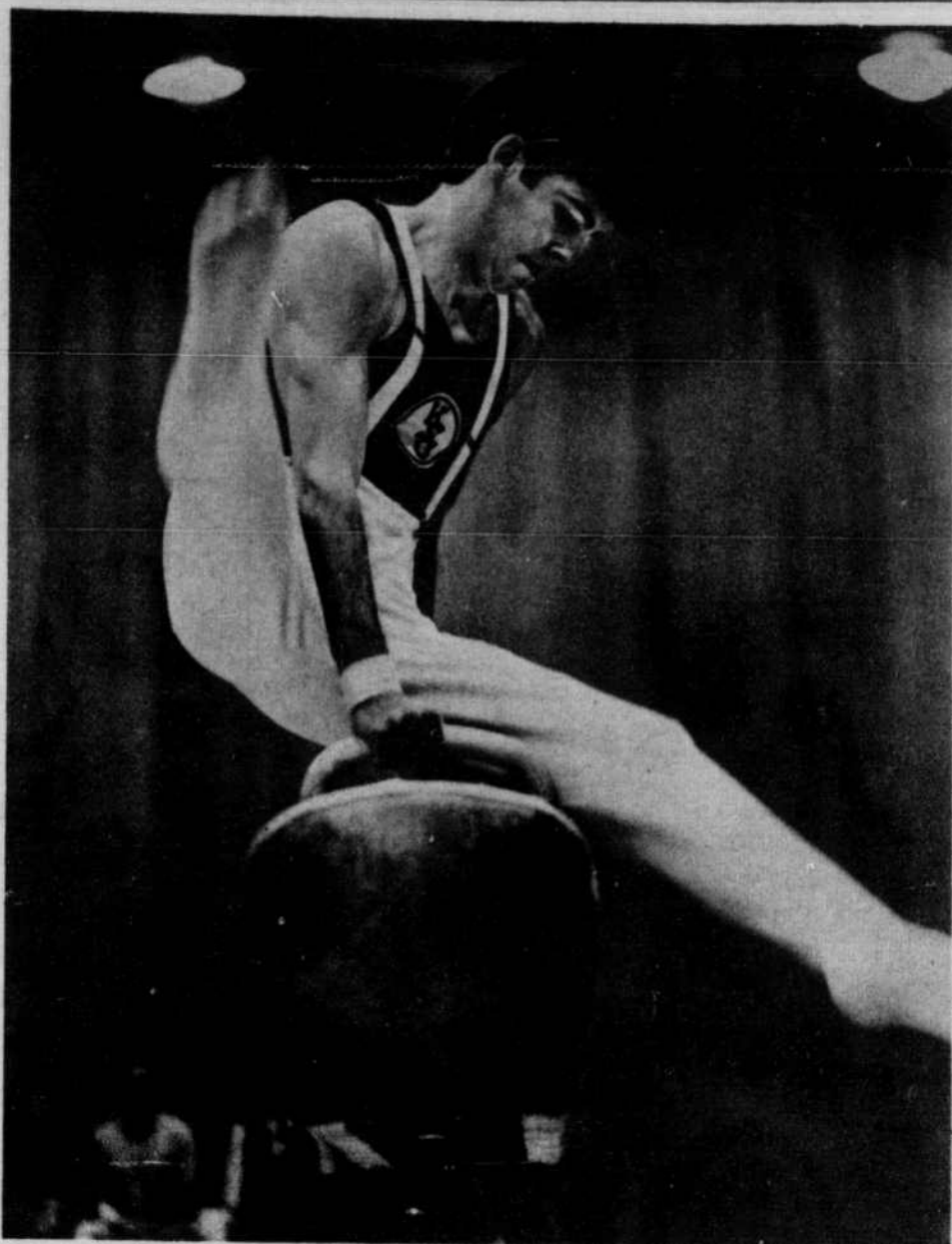
An open team from K-State including freshmen Narrie Toole, Max Phillippi, Lark Parsons and Don Pickering placed 11th in the meet.

You only go around once in life.
So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?

When you're out of Schlitz,
you're out of beer.

Schlitz

© 1970 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.



WILDCAT GYMNASTIC standout Ken Snow will be taking a rest this weekend when the 'Cats travel to Wichita for a meet with the Shockers. Gymnastics coach Dave Wardell said he's "saving Snow" for next week's Big Eight meet.

Wardell says Shocker meet valuable as recruiting factor

"A win at Wichita State would help us both in the psychological and in recruiting phases," gymnastics coach Dave Wardell said Wednesday, looking to Friday night's meet with the Shockers.

The Cats are highly favored in meet at Wichita, making it in Wardell's word, "hard to get up for."

RECRUITING WILL be crucial factor in the meet. High school gymnasts will be in Wichita for a tournament on Saturday and so a big win for K-State would make the team more appealing, he said.

"Our recruiting right now looks good. We are doing most of it in Kansas and

Colorado, but also some in the Chicago area," Wardell said.

"BUT RECRUITING is a difficult business and so you can't tell how you've done until they are standing there in September."

Although highly favored, the 'Cats will get some stiff competition from WSU's Bob Carroll on the side horse and the still rings.

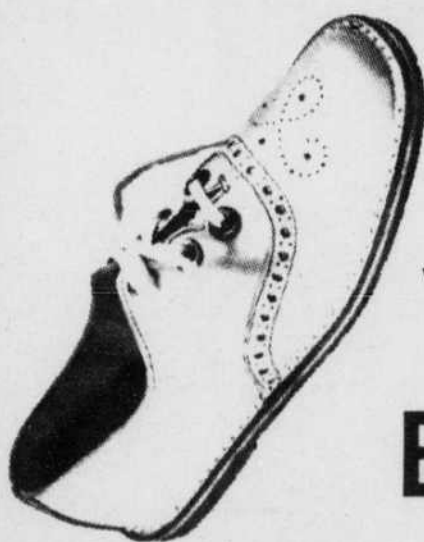
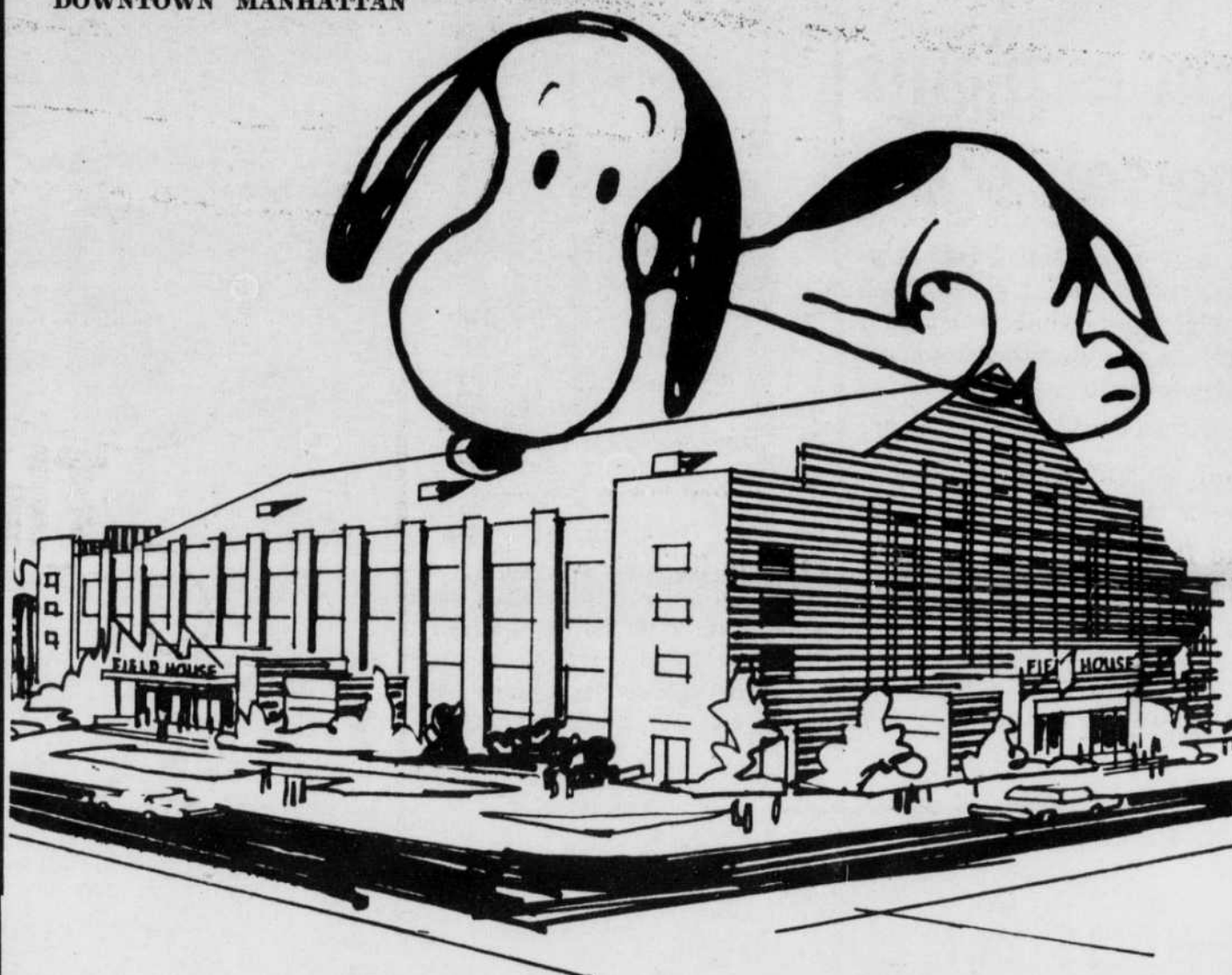
"Carroll will give John Howland excellent competition on the horse, and will keep Dave Mawhorter on his toes in the still rings event," Wardell said.

'Cat Basketball Statistics

Statistics through 22 games

Player and Position	g	fg	fga	%	ft	fta	%	rba	ave	pf	tp	ave
Jerry Venable, f	22	122	284	44	66	105	62	157	7.1	84	310	14.1
Bob Zender, f	22	112	226	49	72	96	75	160	7.2	73	296	13.4
David Hall, c	22	99	204	48	49	87	56	200	9.1	56	247	11.2
Jeff Webb, g	22	92	221	41	45	57	78	100	4.5	41	229	10.4
Wheeler Hughes, g	22	78	170	45	40	69	56	82	3.7	62	196	8.9
David Lawrence, f	21	34	71	47	49	76	64	58	2.7	48	114	5.4
Terry Snider, g	22	27	65	41	25	36	69	26	1.1	21	79	3.5
Eddie Smith, f	21	23	63	36	13	18	72	31	1.4	17	59	2.8
Courtney Rogers, f	17	10	27	37	16	27	59	35	2.1	26	36	2.1
Jack Thomas, g	15	7	15	46	8	8	100	8	1.4	22	1.4	
Mike Barber, c	6	2	5	40	1	4	25	2	1	5		
Kent Litton, f	8	2	5	40	0	0		9	1.1	4	4	
Loren Peithman, g	4	0	0		0	0		2	0	0		
TEAM								178				
K-STATE TOTALS	22	608	1356	44	383	581	65	870	39.5	450	1600	72.7
OPPONENTS TOTALS	22	531	1340	39	401	601	66	742	33.7	452	1463	66.5
TEAM								142				

Penneys
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



**"CHARLIE
BROWNS"**

The Little Boy Look

FOR THE BIG GIRL!

**AT HOME, IN THE FIELD HOUSE, SORORITY HOUSE
OR ANY HOUSE**

CHOOSE T-STRAP
OR TIE IN NAVY
or BROWN

only **7** ⁹⁹

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

PICK-UP YOUR NEW SPRING CATALOG NOW!



**THELMA'S
PIZZA**

Has All Kinds
of

- Pizza
- Sandwiches
- Shakes

Thelma's Pizza

The Place for Everyone

Even

Favorite Men on Campus

2000 College Heights

JE 9-3671

'Cat runners look for second MU indoor win

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

K-State's record-shattering half-miler Ken Swenson will stay out of competition tonight when the 'Cats travel to Columbia for an indoor meet with the Missouri Tigers.

It's been a long indoor season for Swenson and, according to head track coach De-loss Dodds, "Kenny needs a rest and we don't want him to be in the condition he was in at last season's Big Eight Indoor."

LAST SEASON, Swenson nearly ran himself into the hospital and when the conference indoor rolled around, he wasn't in highly competitive shape.

But even without Swenson, the 'Cats should have a good chance at capturing the Missouri Indoor.

This good chance of winning

the meet will depend on the 'Cats' depth on the track, Dodds said.

"THEIR TRACK is much harder to run on than ours," he pointed out, "but we should do all right and I think the outcome of the meet will depend on both teams' performance on that track."

Heading the running field for K-State will be Dale Alexander, who last Saturday in Houston helped bring K-State's sprint medley and two-mile relay teams to world indoor bests.

ALEXANDER has posted a Big Eight indoor best in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:10.0 and should take the event tonight.

Bob Barratti will also be a key figure on the track if the 'Cats expect a victory tonight. The sophomore half-miler also ran on the record shattering two-mile relay team and should boost K-State in the mile and half-mile races.

THOUGH THE track should rule the outcome or the meet to-

night, Dodds is also counting on a big boost from the field events.

And, a large part of this aid will probably come from high-jumper Ray McGill. McGill last Saturday broke the magic seven-foot barrier at Houston and now holds the season best for that event in the Big Eight.

GUY MORROW and Mike Green should also boost the 'Cats in the field events. In Houston last Saturday, Morrow placed fifth in the broad jump with his best effort ever going 23 feet, nine and one-half inches for the fourth best distance in the Big Eight.

Green sailed 15 feet in the pole vault and didn't place at Houston, but should have a chance of the winning the event tonight.

Until last year, Missouri had not lost a dual meet at Columbia in 14 years. K-State edged the Tigers by five points last year and it could come down to the wire again tonight.

THE ONLY factor which can block K-State out of victory is depth, according to Dodds. "It's hard for us to win dual meets because we lack depth at the moment," he said.

"We'll win our share of events but it will be hard to get enough second and third places."

"As far as the outcome of the meet is concerned," he continued, I said it should be decided on the

track and in particular in the middle races, from the 440 on up."

"We'll hold our own in the field events and we should have an edge in the hurdles."

JUST ARRIVED

NEW SHIPMENT OF
LEVIS FOR HER

Sizes 5-7-9-11-13-15

Denims, Checks, Sailcloth, Sta-Press
\$6.00 to \$10.00

KELLERS TOO

1218 Moro

Aggieville

Girls drop KU, 58-26

K-State's coed cagers chalked up their fourth season win with a 58-26 victory over KU Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House, moving their overall record to 4-2.

K-State took a 33-14 half-time advantage after shooting a hot 47 per cent from the field, compared to KU's 23 per cent.

BUT IT was the fast break in the second half

that pushed K-State way out in front. The coeds started forcing turnovers with a tough zone defense and KU could not recover from a near 30-point deficit.

Virginia Roglin paced K-State with 14 points, followed by Wanda Tilford with 12.

K-STATE SHOT an overall 47 per cent from the field, compared to KU's 23 per cent.

The coeds travel to Newton for a rematch with Bethel College Feb. 21, then back home again for battle against St. Scholastica March 6 in Ahearn Field House.



Distinctive in Styling

When choosing a diamond ring be sure to see the beautiful new styles by Keepsake . . . and only Keepsake guarantees a perfect center diamond (or replacement assured), protection against loss, permanent registration and life-time trade-in value.

Keepsake®
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

CLASSIQUE
\$150 TO 900

HOLIDAY JEWELERS

425 Poyntz

Across from the Courthouse

Downtown Manhattan



The Purple Cat

GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY, FEB. 20 **7:00 P.M.-MIDNIGHT**

FIVE HOURS OF CONTINUOUS LIVE ENTERTAINMENT—FEATURING



**THE LIGHT
EXTENSION**

and



SARATOGA

FREE BEER

2:30-3:30

**GRAND OPENING PREVIEW
FREE TGIF—BOTH BANDS**

3:30-5:00

RESERVATIONS FOR NIGHT PERFORMANCE
CALL PR 6-4728 COUPLES ONLY

K-State wins recruiting battle; Gibson signs Dodge City stars

K-State won a big recruiting battle Tuesday when they signed a pair of Dodge City standouts, halfback Bill Holman and linebacker Paul Steininger.

Vince Gibson was on hand to sign the two players at a signing party in a Dodge City motel attended by 150 K-State boosters.

STEININGER AND Holman, two of the most sought after high school football players in the Midwest, inked K-State letters of intent with their parents at their sides. Holman had offers from more than 40 schools, and Steininger was contacted by six Big Eight schools.

As television cameras whirled, the two teammates became the 16th and 17th high school athletes to sign with K-State this year.

Holman, a 5-foot-11, 183-pound halfback, piled up an amazing 3,755 yards rushing and scored 53 touchdowns in three years at Dodge City.

HE WAS NAMED to the Scholastic Coach magazine's all-America first team the past fall, and was also selected to the national first team picked by Suncrest, a Midwest football magazine.

The Wichita Eagle, Topeka Daily Capital and Kansas City Star selected Holman

to their all-state teams last fall, and he was a unanimous addition to the West Central Kansas all-league team. It was the second consecutive year he was chosen all-league. As a sophomore he made the second team.

STEININGER, A BURLY 6-foot-3, 215-pound linebacker and offensive tackle, anchored the Dodge City defense as he was credited with 120 tackles in nine games.

He was named an honorable mention choice for the Suncrest all-American team, picked all-state by the three large papers, and was a two-time choice for the West Central Kansas all-league team. Dodge City football coach, J. C. Riekenberg, called Steininger the best lineman blocker he had ever coached.

ASSISTANT K-STATE football coaches Bob Frazier and Leroy Montgomery were responsible for the recruiting of the two players.

Frazier called both boys definite major college prospects. "They both are aggressive and have character. This is what it takes in the Big Eight," Frazier said.

"I think they're probably the best two football players ever to come off the same team in Western Kansas," Frazier added.

Sports Collegian



ALL-AMERICAN high school football player, Bill Holman, from Dodge City, signs a K-State letter of intent as football coach Vince Gibson looks on at a signing party Tuesday night. — Photo by Pete Goering

Wrestlers face Drake tonight

By **PAUL DeLONG**
Collegian Reporter

K-State's wrestling team will invade Iowa this weekend to face some stiff competition against Drake University and Iowa State.

The 'Cats grapplers wrestle tonight in Des Moines against Drake, which should provide a tune-up for their meeting with the defending NCAA champions at Ames, Friday night.

IOWA STATE, while not undefeated, is still the number one team in the nation.

'Cat coach Fritz Knorr sized them up briefly this way: "They have a champion in every weight class and three national champions overall," he said.

Dan Gable, the Cyclones two-time national champion, will be going against a freshman Steve Walters. Gable is 19-0 on the year.

ONE OF THE 'Cats most outstanding performers is a footballer-turned-wrestler by the name of Dwight Hemmerling.

"There is nothing real personal about quitting football and I've enjoyed the game, but I like to wrestle too," Hemmerling said.

IN HIS FIRST eight matches this season he was unbeaten, although twice tied. Since then he has lost only three of his matches.

es, one of the losses by another footballer from Oklahoma State.

The probable 'Cat lineup for the weekend will be Alan Maestras in the 126-pound class, Jim Barrett in the 134-pound class, Lyle Cook in the 142-pound division, Steve Walters in the 150-

pound class, Gary Richards in the 158-pound class, Dave Wieland in the 167-pound class, Gary Walter in the 177-pound class, Ron Tacha in the 190-pound class and Dwight Hemmerling in the heavyweight division.

WINTER



CLEARANCE

HAND EMBROIDERED

Vests and Quexquemels

from Mexico

Reg. \$9.95

\$5.00

Dresses

from India and Pakistan—Reg. up to \$23.50

\$12.50

Slack Outfits

from Pakistan

Reg. \$23.50

\$12.50

Hand Knit Sweaters

from Mexico

Reg. \$18.50

\$12.50

Ponchos Wool and Alpaca

from Mexico and Peru

20% Off

Wool Sarapes

from Mexico

20% Off

Cotton Sarapes

from Mexico

Reg. \$5.50

\$3.00

CASA TLALOC

The Mall 411 Poyntz 778-3854

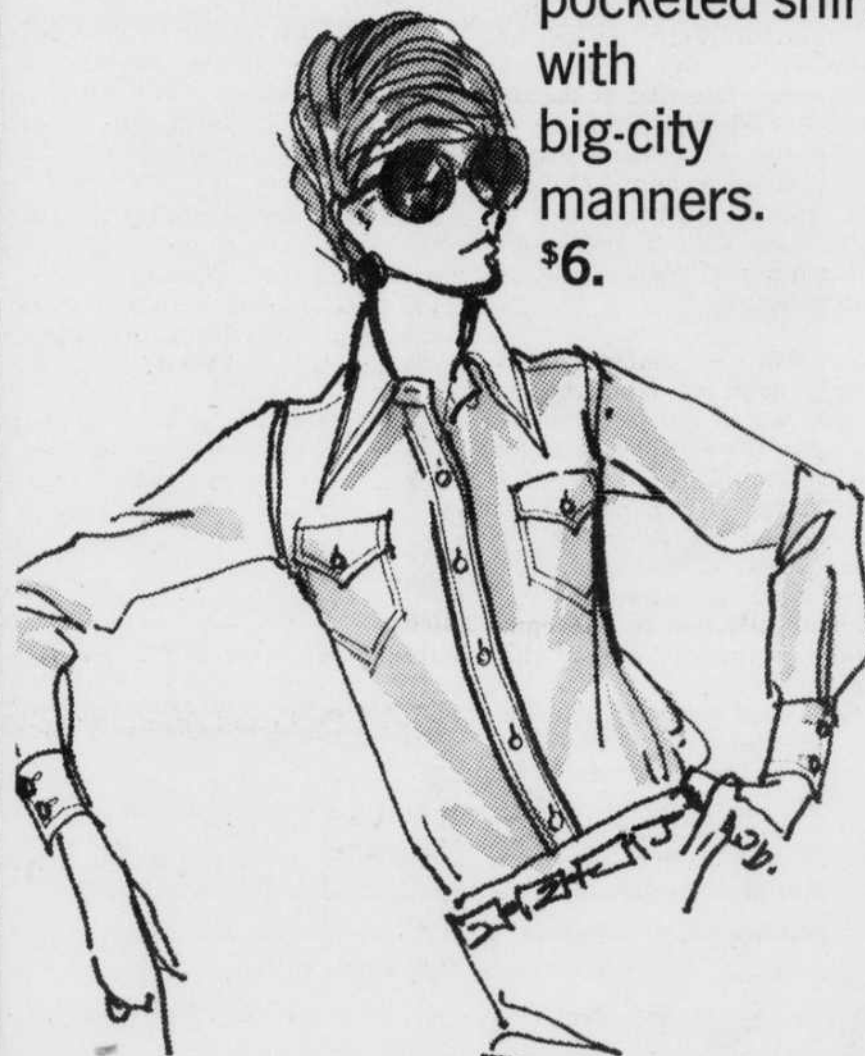
Across from the Wareham

Once
in the morning
does it . . .

**K-STATE
COLLEGIAN**

Ship'n Shore

pocketed shirt
with
big-city
manners.
\$6.



The shirt of the season, tailored to perfection in care-free 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton. Double buttoned cuffs, button flapped pockets. Autumn tones. Sizes 28 to 38.

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

328 POYNTZ

1218 MORO

NDC searches for liberal platform

By JOE RIPPETOE
Collegian Reporter

CHICAGO — Delegates to the National Democratic Coalition conference in Chicago last weekend rejected both the Republican and Democratic parties in search of a new liberal platform.

After spending Saturday in panels and discussions, delegates to the conference were prepared for activities of a lighter note.

Instead, the atmosphere became more solemn as William Kunstler, defense lawyer for the "Conspiracy Seven," delivered an unscheduled address to the delegates.

Kunstler, on the night before he was sentenced, said he hoped his sentence would not deter lawyers from handling difficult cases such as the conspiracy trial.

"Instead of reacting adversely to the decision, lawyers should keep from being inhibited and involve themselves in such cases," he said.

"If loyalists, young and old, stay with us, my few months, years or whatever will mean nothing," Kunstler stated.

The next day he was sentenced to four years and 13 days on 24 separate counts of contempt of court.

DURING THE conference, a resolution passed that stated in part, "The New Democratic Coalition pledges

vigorous opposition to the growing suppression of dissent in America, attacks upon peace groups, and, most recently, the Chicago Conspiracy trial."

In a panel on military spending, Richard Kaufman, member of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, recommended a "war inventory" in individual communities.

Citizen groups must find out what military facilities are in their area, why they are there, and how much in taxes is lost because of them, Kaufman said.

He also recommended the dismantling of the Pentagon and the abolition of the Air Force.

"The Pentagon and the Air Force are symbols of defeat because the United States hasn't won a war since the Pentagon was built and the Air Force was begun."

Kaufman's plan is to rename the defense department the war department and move it back to the old war building. Without the Air Force there would be fewer employees so the war building could house the staff.

KAUFMAN ALSO cited a need for post-war planning. Presently, there are no plans in the government for shutting down bases or making a cutback after the Vietnam War, he said.

Kaufman contended that continued pressure must be applied to "give public land back to the public." Military facilities must be justified militarily, morally and economically to the surrounding community, Kaufman said.

He also raised a question as to procedure for obtain-

ing government funds. All departmental budgets are subject to be checked by the bureau of budget review, Kaufman said. All agencies present their budget in a hearing; then the bureau makes a decision, except in the case of the defense department.

The defense budget is handled in just the opposite way, according to Kaufman. The Pentagon makes a decision and the bureau of the budget must protest to the President if they feel that the request is unfair, he said.

FINAL SPEAKER of the afternoon was Sam Brown of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

Brown noted that the peace movement has been criticized extensively for not tackling problems of environment.

"Other people will solve the pollution problem if the peace people don't. Young Republicans will take care of it and I think we should let them," Brown said.

Brown said that to talk to an individual about a problem, you must make it relevant to his own problems, not yours.

"Those of us from academic communities can not expect the poor and starving to identify with our problems. Their problems are in areas of economic concern, the rising cost of living and inflation," Brown pointed out.

More funds are available to fight the war be-
(Continued on Page 10.)

Collegian Review

Union documentary surveys viewpoints of black veterans

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

"No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger," shown last week by SGA, will be shown at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

It is a tough, strong documentary that examines the war in Vietnam from the viewpoint of black veterans and members of their communities.

Persons who go to films strictly for entertainment would be well-advised to stay home and miss this one. The film is harsh, immediate, and disturbing.

It intercuts between a group of three black Vietnam veterans rapping about the war and a team of interviewers with cameras and mikes covering a demonstration march.

HERE, on the placid plains of Kansas, insulated from the racial strife of larger urban areas, we have little immediate access to the more radical points of view that are reorganizing the thinking and actions of many younger Americans. This film provides such a viewpoint; it brings you up close to the contemporary realities of racism and radicalization.

In the sequences with the ex-GIs, we see an unexpected and startling phenomenon: the war in Vietnam itself was a major force in radicalizing these men, in exposing to them American racism, and in compelling them

to a personal commitment to the struggle for racial dignity.

Their concerns are mirrored and reflected in the footage from the interviews with spectators watching an anti-war demonstration march.

WHILE MOST of them are not radically uptight, they are intolerant of the war, impatient to achieve freedom from the repressions of white racism, and interested in making life better for their children.

The roving interviewing teams also talk to whites, and the results are amazing. Some are profoundly sympathetic, but many are openly and abusively hostile.

There is, for example, a young white man vigorously waving a small American flag and shouting inflammatory epithets at the marchers, an all-too-real hyperbole for the right-wing radical.

THE MOST jejune comment was made by a young man who was a leader of a racist "White America" party. He felt that the demonstrators were all Communists, but that "communism is a disease of the mind and can be cured;" the thing to do was cure

these people and then send them away.

"Racial interiors," he explained, "should have their own 'spears' of influence."

Despite the relevance and sincere purpose of the film, and the somewhat sensitive nature of the subject matter, the film should not be immune to criticism.

Overall, the film is well-edited and moves fast enough to keep your attention; there are only occasional moments of boredom.

But the conversations between the three black veterans were not in keeping with the immediate, spontaneous nature of the on-the-street interviews. They were disjointed, lengthy soliloquies.

THE THREE men never talked to one another; each did separate monologues to the camera. They would say their thing, stop, and wait for the next man to make his statement.

This sort of film technique is bad; it makes the film resemble a propaganda more than a documentary film. Still, what they are saying is important and honest; and it comes through despite the clumsiness in the style.

If you can say no so that he thinks
you mean "not now" . . .
shouldn't your perfume be
SHALIMAR?

Complete Selection of
Shalimar available at
MILLER PHARMACY
in Aggieville

Penneys
AUTO CENTER

The Best of the Best!



Johnny Cash at
San Quentin



Santana



Blood, Sweat
& Tears

Columbia



Rolling Stones
Let It Bleed



Tom Jones
Live in Las Vegas



Creedence
Clearwater Revival
Willy & the
Poor Boys

AMPEX



Easy Rider
Original Soundtrack



Three Dog Night
Captured Live
at the Forum



Steppenwolf
Monster



Charley Pride
Best of
Charley Pride
RCA



8-TRACK
cartridges
now in
stock

LSD

(Leisure Social
Development for
Handicapped)

For Information
Contact

ELLEN WOODRUFF
Intramurals
114 Ahearn Gymn
532-6849

NDC views future

(Continued from Page 9.)

cause of vetoes on health, education and welfare bills, Brown said.

"Nixon is taking the cost of the war out of benefits to black people, sick people, poor people and kids. And he has nothing to lose because those people didn't vote for him anyway."

Brown concluded by saying that it is hard to be optimistic after a decade which began with the inauguration of John Kennedy but ended with Tiny Tim's wedding. It is even more difficult when the President of the United States cites silence as the prime virtue of citizenship, Brown said.

SUNDAY WAS mostly a day of business. Elise Medina of Illinois reported on the grape boycott, and panel chairmen reported the proposals discussion groups had decided to act upon.

Michael Harrington, New York author, gave the concluding presentation on "politics of survival."

FOLLOWING Harrington's speech, the conference concluded its business. It was announced that a bill was on the floor of the House in Massachusetts which stated that no citizen of that state shall be required to serve outside the continental limits of the United States in a combat zone for more than 60 days unless the Congress of the United States has issued a Declaration of War.

Voting was then conducted on NDC's statement of political purpose, prepared by Arnold aufman, professor of philosophy at UCLA.

After a few minor amendments the statement was passed, and read in part: "During the upcoming periods of political decision, the Congressional elections of 1970, and the nominating process of 1972, we will apply and assess the fruits of our creative independence, bound not by ties of party loyalty, but by loyalty to values and programs. We will at any moment, be prepared to conclude that our course is hopeless; that the Democratic Party can never become an instrument of our political aims. Then we will accept the consequences, shift our sights, and help build new political instruments."

"The time for that has not yet come. But the Democratic Party candidates and officials could commit no greater folly than to suppose that it can never come. When enough people have lost faith in the party, they will surely find alternative ways of working their political will. Indeed, the determination to do so follows from that ideal of political democracy to which we, in the New Democratic Coalition, are unshakably committed."

Cook offers integration plan

By JOHN NOEL
Collegian Writer

"School desegregation does not mean forced integration," Charles Cook, regional chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, said in an interview. Wednesday. He is visiting colleges to encourage support for and participation in a plan to put control of schools under local districts.

If the CORE program were adopted, predominantly black schools would be administered by blacks and the same for white schools. Minimum standards would still be set by the state.

"We're not trying to force anything on anyone," he said. "Whites and blacks can support this idea because it appeals to their basic self-interest in quality education for their children."

ACCORDING to Cook, the Supreme Court order to end the delay in integrating schools has caused Southern black children mental and physical anguish. "Forced integration puts these six and seven year-old children into a hostile and harmful atmosphere."

Cook does not believe that mere contact between the races in

the school setting will help to prevent or destroy racist attitudes he regards as "social diseases." Thus, "bussing" school children is as repulsive to Cook as it is to conservatives.

Indeed, the CORE spokesman has nothing but contempt for "liberals" who advocate integrated public schools and, at the same time, send their children to private schools.

"The white school system has never been good for black children," he said. "They have always been designed to perpetuate the slave syndrome." Even modern schools, according to Cook, only offer the black student an opportunity to become a "hybrid" white robbed of black heritage.

"The tools used by school systems must be re-defined," he said. Instead of the three R's, Cook would emphasize the three C's — concepts, communication and content.

THE CORE spokesman believes race relations are at a critical point. "We have four choices," he explained. "They are integration, segregation, autonomy (independence) and violence."

He doesn't agree with radicals who try to make the white man feel guilty for only a short time.

"Obscenities and threats only increase the hatred. Killing pigs won't solve the problem."

"We are, for the first time, trying to reach the white man on an objective level. Now we're speaking to his head and not to his emotions or fears."

If whites, Northern and Southern, can accept the "rational" plan CORE is offering, Cook hopes to see blacks and whites co-existing.

"This may be our last chance," he said.

Sutton talk set at 11:30

Percy Sutton, a Black Awareness Week speaker, will speak on politics and racism at 11:30 p.m. today in the Union Main Ballroom.

Sutton, who is presently a borough president in New York, is a former attorney for the late Malcolm X, assassinated black nationalist leader.

Sutton's speech was originally scheduled for 10:30.

HITMAKER!

Pedwin's buckled-up demi-boot for boys. A big brother look finished-off in antique grain leather. With plenty of the grown-up importance boys like. And the quality and durability you appreciate.

pedwin.



Diver \$19
Dark Brown

THE BOOTERY
404 Poyntz

Open Thursday Night Till 8:30

From
our family
to your
family...



©Food Host USA, Inc., 1969

"Thank You Wonderful Manhattan"

We are now two years old, and to thank you for making our first two years in your city so successful, we offer a special family coupon for you to use and enjoy together. Here in "Wonderful Manhattan", and throughout the U.S.A. and Canada, King's is the Family Thing among restaurants. And the FAMILY is the thing with King's! Thanks again for your valued support.



STUDENT COUPON

This Family Dinner Coupon is worth 25¢ to each family member when you dine together at "Wonderful Manhattan's" King's Food Host.
Coupon Expires April 1, 1970

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

the Family thing

1011 West Loup Place

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five
days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10
a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00
minimum; Three days: 10c per
word \$2.00 minimum; Five days,
15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is avail-
able only to those who do not
discriminate on the basis of race,
color, religions, national origin or
ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance
unless client has an established
account with Student Publica-
tions. Deadline is 11 a.m. day be-
fore publication. Friday for
Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the
right to edit advertising copy and
to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Slim down for summer the easy
way. 3-way exerciser with adjust-
able tension control. Like new.
Contact Connie, 6-6002. 93-95

1968 Shelby Cobra G.T. 428 cu. in.,
optional features, \$3,200. 539-2032.
4-speed, excellent condition. 93-97

'57 Chevy, blue, 283, 4 barrel, wide
ovals, good paint and interior. \$295.
Call Tim, 414 Haymaker. 94-96

1964 Royal Enfield motorcycle. 750
cc. Less than 5,000 miles—excellent
condition. Call 539-3793. 94-96

1958 Chevrolet wagon, 6 cyl. stick.
\$150.00. JE 9-4525. 1944 Hunting
Ave. 94-96

'64 Impala, 4-door hardtop, V-8,
good tires, clean and in excellent
condition. Must sell. 947 Mission
Avenue, JE 9-8076. 94-98

RCA tape recorder, less than 1
year old; Slingerland drum trap set;
Holton cornet. 539-7165 after 5 p.m.
94-96

'65 Chevy Impala, 2 dr. HT, full
power, air, 396, automatic, excellent
condition, \$1095. Phone 539-4118.
94-96

AR Manual turntable with Empire
8885 cartridge (\$40.00). Excellent
condition, all for \$60.00. Phone 6-
5354. 92-94

I like cameras. I have 25 of them.
I need money. If you need a camera
call Mathis, 539-5596. 91-95

1961 Chev. Imp. 2D-HT, V-8, auto.
trans., fact. air, \$250. 101 N. Campus
Cts. or 539-6908. 91-95

Red Delicious apples, \$1.25 a
peck. Horticulture Sales / Room.
Waters 41A. 4:00-5:30 p.m. MWTF.
93-95

Electrolux vacuum cleaner sales
and service. Home demonstrations.
Norman Davies, 1516 Yuma. 776-
6711 or 778-3473. 90-99

1965 Austin Healy-Sprite (M K M),
excellent condition. \$995.00. Phone
6-5354. 92-94

3 tickets for Nebraska and Colo-
rado games. Must sell all three.
Expensive. 778-3908. 93-97

1967 Touring 160 Honda. 2500 ac-
tual miles, excellent. Bob, 204 Van
Zile. 539-4641. 93-97

1969 Pontiac Firebird 400, 2 door
hardtop, V-8, 4-speed, power steer-
ing and brakes, tape deck, factory
warranty, excellent condition. Will
sacrifice at below wholesale \$2,350.
JE9-2716 after 6:00. 94-96

LOST

Woman's dark brown single-
breasted suede coat with matching
leather trim. Lost on 1st floor of
P.S. building 2-17-70. Generous re-
ward. Contact Debbie, 107 West,
539-5311. 94-98

FOR RENT

WILDCAT INN

for summer

Call "Celeste"
9-5001

A limited number of
Wildcat Inn
Apartments available
now for summer
occupancy.

Action Now
Will Assure
Good Home
This Summer

Lg. 2-BR apartment for 3-4 fel-
lows. 1/2 block from campus. Being
renovated. \$45 per fellow plus utili-
ties. Available now. Call 539-7298.
93-95

SERVICES RENDERED

Need any typing done? Term
papers, reports, theses, etc. Neat,
efficient, reasonable. Please call
776-7088. 93-95

ENTERTAINMENT

DANNY COX

IN CONCERT

THUR., FEB. 19, 8:30 p.m.

Union Ballroom. Get your
tickets now at the
Cats' Pause and in the
Union Lobby

\$1.50 Per Person

ATTENTION

Will the person who took the blue
notebook on Architectural Construc-
tion from the Union coat rack please
return it to the racks or to the
Union information desk. No ques-
tions asked. 93-95

THANKS

Your Aggieville merchants appre-
ciate your patronage and are now
open until 8:30 p.m. each Thursday
for your shopping convenience.
91-110

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or
manual, good selection of rental
typewriters and adders. Roy Hull
Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-
gieville. 539-7931 2-7f

HELP WANTED

Wanted—girl to work part time
at the Keg. Apply in person. 107
N. 2nd. 90-97

Waitresses wanted part time. Ap-
ply in person. Rogue's Inn, 113 S.
3rd. 89-94

Cocktail waitress wanted for Con-
tinental Club. Must be 21 yrs. old,
or over. Apply at club. Ph. 776-
5474. 91-95

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's
Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-1f

NOTICES

Dance to The Sawyers at the "Ex-
perimental Light Farm" Friday,
Feb. 20. 94

Tickets purchased for Friends of
Distinction concert must be refund-
ed in Activities Center, 3rd floor
Union. No tickets from Feb. 7 cancel-
lation will be honored at concert on
April 21. 93-98

Applications for Ag Student Coun-
cil are available in the Dean's office
and must be completed and returned
by Feb. 19. 92-94

Girls! Make \$25.00 to \$35.00 per
week in your spare time. Sell Sarah
Coventry Jewelry. No investment—
samples and paper supplies fur-
nished. Write Ester Breer, 2054
Raymond, Salina, Kansas or call
913-Ta7-1569. 92-94

Remember:

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
Get Results . . .

Summer, Fall
Winter and
Spring

Six free guitar lessons with the
purchase of any guitar at Betton's
Family Music Center, 117 N. Third,
Manhattan. PR 8-3432. 91-95

See "The Graduate" at the Union
Little Theatre, March 8, 9 & 10. Ad-
mission 75c. 91-95

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted female roommate, Yum
Yum apts. JE 9-2463. 91-95

CHILD CARE

Litch's group care, 1407 Poyntz.
Planned activities, hot meals, fenced
yard. Mrs. Kent Lichtenwalter. 76-95

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Crowd
4. Headwear
8. Resound
12. Commotion
13. Exchange premium
14. Uncommon
15. Fishing pole
16. Strengthen
18. Helmet
20. Sailor
21. Mail
24. Repulse
28. Plant
32. Withered
33. Miss Gardner
34. More rational
36. Equip
37. Denomina-tion
39. Misfortunes
41. Primp
43. Except
44. Present time
46. Utopian
50. Recitals
55. Mimic

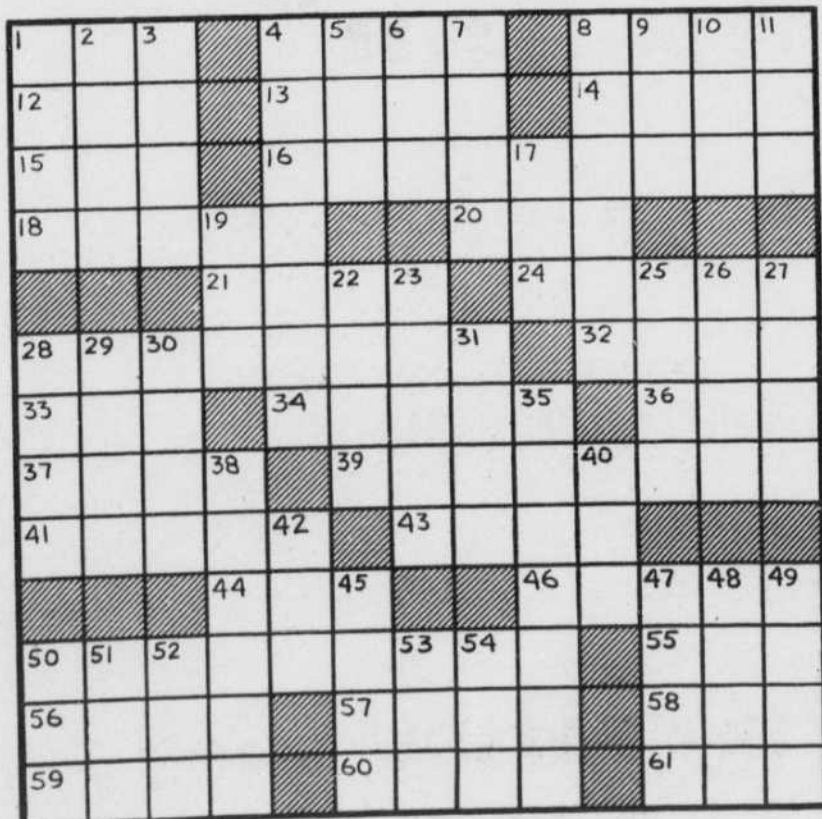
VERTICAL

1. Fruit refuse
2. Fragrance
3. Presage
4. Cardboard boxes
5. Mature
6. Menu item
7. Carol
8. Investigates
9. Auditory organ
10. Part of circle
11. Famous general
17. In behalf of
19. Health resort
22. Thailand
23. Mediter-ranean gulf
25. Fairy lake
26. Large lake
27. Limbs
28. Pant
29. Always
30. Run
31. Tableland
35. Corrects
38. Lessee
40. Sea, for one
42. Negative particle
45. Desire
47. The Orient
48. Samoan seaport
49. Religious season
50. Thing (law)
51. Twilight
52. Meadow
53. Exclama-tion
54. Doze

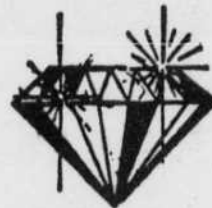
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

W	A	L	L	S	O	S	A	S	O	R
A	G	E	E	P	I	T	N	A	N	A
D	I	V	E	E	L	A	A	L	A	N
S	O	I	R	E	E	R	I	D	I	N
E	N	D	L	E	V					
B	O	N	D	I	N	T	I	M	A	T
I	T	O	N	E	O	T	A	P		
S	T	R	A	N	G	E	R			
T	R	I		M	O	O				
S	C	H	O	O	L	E	R	M	I	N
T	E	E	M	I	O	N	A	N	O	A
A	B	R	A	A	C	T	I	T	E	R
B	U	N	S	R	A	S				

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



Who put the sparkle
in Mrs. Cagey's eye?



Patterson's
Diamond Jewelers

Garden City, Kansas 67846
318 N. Main Call Collect
316 276 3501

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

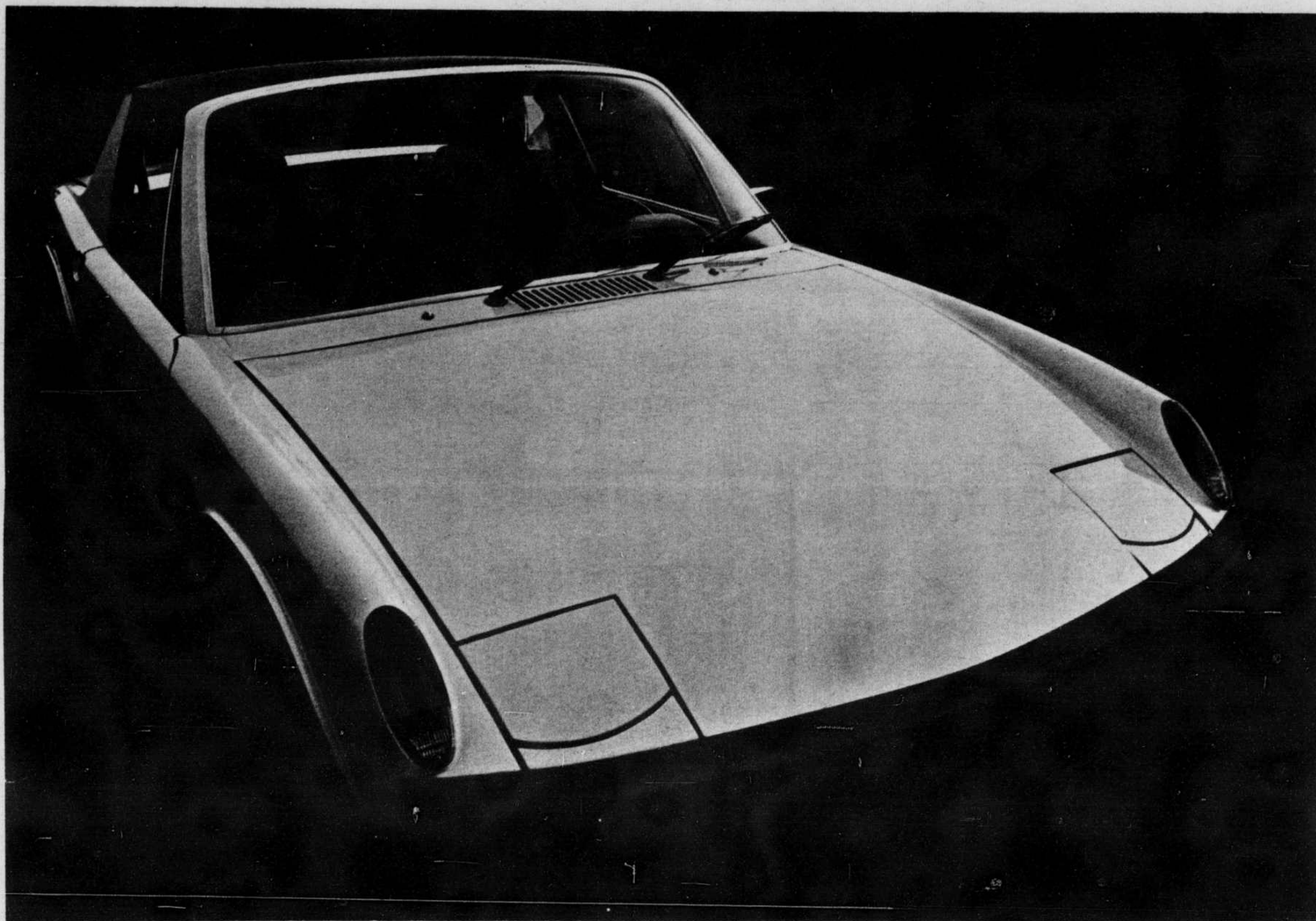


ONE DAY ONLY!!

Friday, February 20

10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

From the Porsche Audi Division of Volkswagen of America



2). The World Renown Porsche

1). The New Mid/Engine VW-Porsche

3). The All New Audi

SEE IT AT

THE LITTLE DEALER IN THE VALLEY

Ask Us About Our Special Loan Plans for Seniors and Grad Students



Allingham Volkswagen, Inc.

2828 Amherst Ave.

Ph. 539-7441

Black leader seeks white 'missionaries'

By LIZ KIMBER
Collegian Writer

White Americans must become missionaries in their own communities in the fight against racism, a black New York City official told K-Staters Thursday.

Percy Sutton, borough president of Manhattan, spoke to a small crowd in the Union as part of a symposium on racism during Black Awareness Week.

"You must be the emissaries to talk to Richard Nixon, to Spiro Agnew, to John Mitchell," he explained, adding that whites know best how to deal with white prejudices and defenses of racism.

Whites must tell national leaders that "all the repression, the killing of black people in spirit by a Haynesworth, a Carswell and a Mitchell, all of this lack of concern" can not imprison 20 million blacks and 20 million allies.

As borough president of Manhattan, Sutton said he is disappointed to see whites who were involved in the McCarthy movement against the Vietnam war turning to the fight against air pollution while ignoring civil rights issues.

Sutton, who was once a lawyer for 23 black nationalist organizations, recalled that he worked for the McCarthy movement yet rarely saw blacks in the campaign audiences. McCarthy and his aides failed to make the anti-war movement relevant to black persons, he added.

"But there is a relevancy," Sutton pointed out. "So long as there is a war in Vietnam, as long as massive monies are put into the muck and mire of an unjust war in Vietnam, then it claims the lives of the poor — the black poor, the brown poor, and the white poor."

Sutton said the new liberal "kick" is the urban environment and pollution "kick."

"It is disenchanting to people in the cities to see that the first priority is air pollution," Sutton said, although he agreed pollution needs to be attacked.

Liberals must see beyond the Vietnam war and pollution in terms of priorities and instead concentrate on doing something about racism in society, he suggested.

A subtle kind of racism exists in American politics, he explained, that believes only one black man can be appointed to a certain commission or office.

For example, when he was appointed to fill a vacant term in New York City as borough president, it was the accepted position for one black man to hold. Manhattan has 1.7 million residents, 16 per cent black, and therefore the president represents a variety of ethnic groups, Sutton said.

C Kansas State Collegian

Volume 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 20, 1970 NUMBER 95

SGA campaign begins; candidates probe apathy

By ROGER ZERENER
Collegian Reporter

A discussion about apathy on campus turned into a debate on course evaluation, student power and the purpose of political platforms, as candidates for SGA president met for their first debate Thursday night.

The debate, held in a Goodnow Hall lobby, was the first formal introduction of candidates to the student body.

Candidates for the March 4 election are: Rodney Bates, senior in animal husbandry; Pat Bosco, junior in elementary education; Carol Buchele, junior in English; Frank (Klorox) Cleveland, sophomore in pre-law; John Prock, junior in political science; Millie Schroeder, junior in political science.

DISCUSSION of student apathy was centered around lack of student participation in previous elections.

"Would you believe I've asked people on campus if they are going to vote in the election for SGA president, and they say, what election?" Bates said.

He added, "I don't really care who wins, I just want to see some involvement."

A challenge for involvement on campus was given by Cleveland. "Anything you want to do on campus is up to you, nothing gets done unless students demand it," he said.

Bosco placed blame for apathy not on student, but on organizations. "Apathy is not from the students but from Student Senate, Tribunal and Faculty Senate," he said.

A STUDENT body president was described by Miss Buchele as "a person to follow up student ideas."

Cleveland described the office as "a puppet for one year." He added, "you've got to be superhuman."

The idea of specific platforms was debated by the candidates.

"I don't believe in a set platform; there are hundreds of things I'd like to see done," Miss Schroeder said.

Bates agreed with the idea of no specific platform. "My platform is your platform," he said.

Two of the six candidates, Cleveland and Bosco, handed out printed platforms to the audience.

Main points outlined in Bosco's platform were semester residence hall contracts, a complete teacher evaluation, opposition to the current raise in tuition, and a study of textbook prices.

Cleveland named better student housing, labor unions for students, increased funds to libraries, student membership on the Board of Regents and increased communication between the individual students and SGA as proposed goals.

"I have decided to write a platform so that I would have some place to start, a direction to go," he said.

THE SUBJECT of course evaluation was necessary, the candidates said. But they disagreed

about who was qualified to conduct the evaluation.

"Students should publish a complete course evaluation each semester; why should we rely on Faculty Senate," Prock said. He added that Student Senate could organize the program.

Boscoe said that K-State has a good evaluation form now, but the form was not approved by Faculty Senate. "I want to get that form back and to the student," he said.

When the candidates were questioned on ability of Student Senate to organize the evaluation and publish it, Miss Buchele said, "I think we can do it. We won't know unless we try, what we have now is a farce."

Candidates agreed that current faculty agencies should be kept for advice on technical aspects of the evaluation but students should have final approval.

Memorial ends BAW activity

Black Awareness Week ends with this weekend's events.

Tonight is the Afro Ball with the crowning of a king and queen. Saturday a memorial service to Malcolm X, slain black nationalist, will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Physical Science 101.

An experimental poetry-reading session also is at that time.

'Still groovin'

Cox revives '20's tunes

By JOE RIPPETOE
Collegian Reporter

Danny Cox believes that music has not changed much since ragtime of the 20s.

"You're still out there groovin' on your thing," Cox told a crowd of about 300, just before he sang, "Bye, Bye Blues," a hit of the "Roaring Twenties."

Cox opened his performance in the Union Ballroom with one of Bob Dylan's early hits, "It Ain't Me, Babe," but followed it immediately with one of his compositions.

"There's no better way of feeling like you belong than by singing along," Cox said, explaining the chorus of his second selection, "O What a Time to Be Free."

DURING THE sing-a-long, the audience was caught in the spirit. "Now, don't you feel better after that?" he asked.

Throughout the concert, Cox mixed his songs

with the works of other folk artists, including Noel Harrison's "Suzanne."

Appearing in a spectrum of red, blue and green lights, Cox played a medley of Christmas carols shortly before intermission.

Before the break, Cox repeated "O What a Time to Be Free."

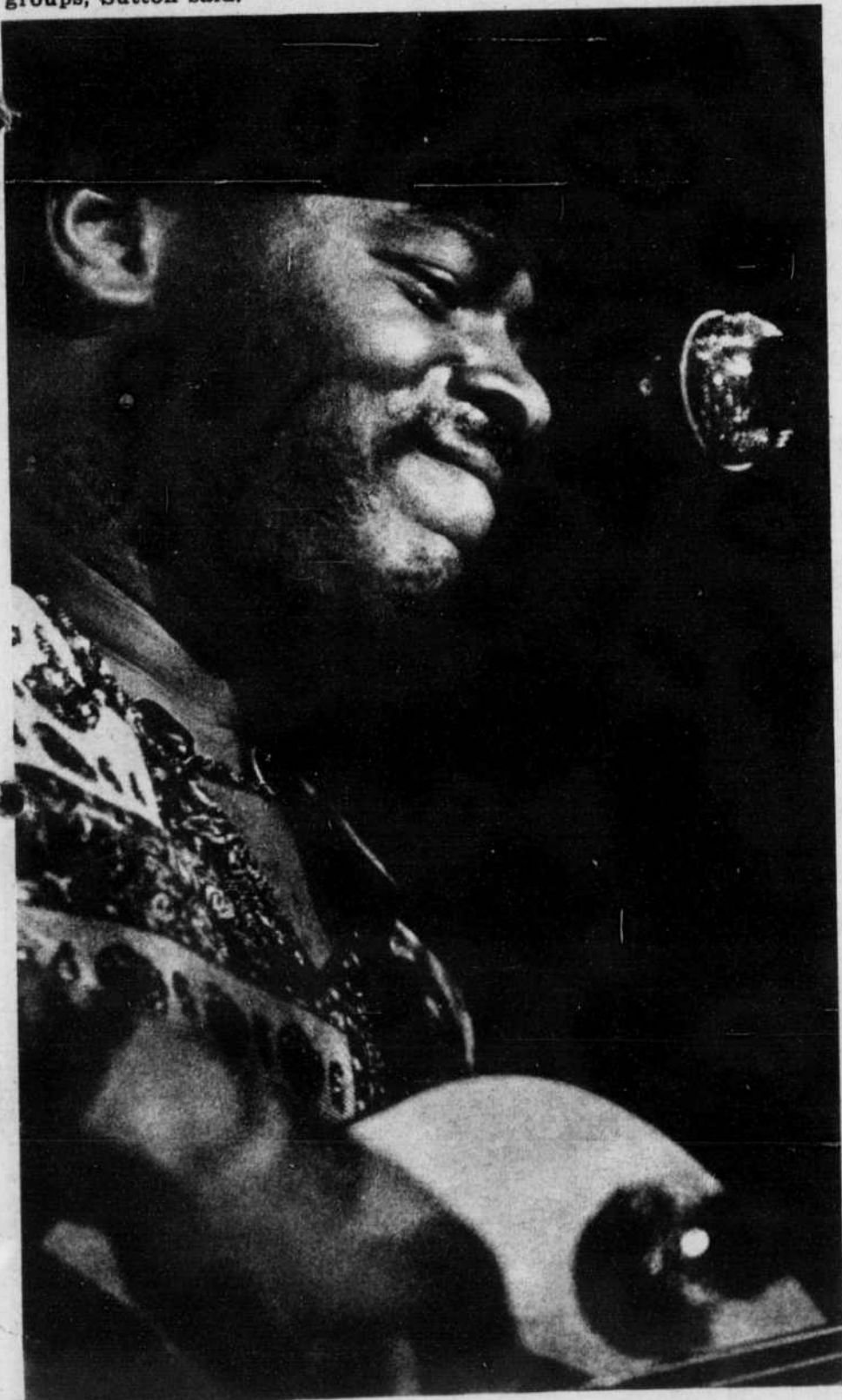
He said that another sing-a-long would ready the audience for the break.

KAY BROADBENT, a member of the campus entertainment committee, attributed success of the concert partly to the fact that Cox previously appeared at K-State and was well-attended.

"Campus entertainment committee sponsored two events in conjunction with Black Awareness Week," Miss Broadbent said.

Part of the reason that this concert received better response than the Friends of Distinction concert was the lower price of the tickets, Miss Broadbent continued.

"What we can't figure out is why other schools have had such good response to the Friends of Distinction and we didn't," she added.



DANNY COX bridges the music gap for BAW listeners as he strums and sings songs from the "20s" to Dylan.
— Photo by Jim Richardson

News Roundup

Racial busing bill offers free choice

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — The House and Senate voted Thursday to ban busing of children to achieve school desegregation and to prohibit the government from interfering with a student's freedom of choice in attending school.

The votes came on separate bills, and on differently worded proposals. But both barred the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from requiring busing to integrate schools.

The House, adopting amendments to a new \$19.3 billion HEW and Labor Department appropriations bill also voted to legalize "freedom of choice" school assignment plans.

Neither the Senate nor House amendments, even if signed into law, would stop federal courts from requiring busing. The Supreme Court has ruled that busing is necessary in some Southern districts to overcome the effects of unconstitutional school segregation.

'Chicago Seven' begin appeals

CHICAGO — Attorneys for the "Chicago Seven," faced with a multiplicity of convictions to appeal, Thursday mapped tactics for battles on two fronts to free their militant clients.

Trial lawyers William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass prepared to try to convince U.S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman Friday that wiretapping tainted evidence used to convict five men on charges they came to Chicago to incite riots during the Democratic National Convention.

Another team of lawyers bundled together briefs to be presented to the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in an effort to overturn contempt sentences Hoffman meted out to Kunstler, Weinglass and all seven conspiracy trial defendants.

House passes tax amendment

TOPEKA — A major amendment to Gov. Robert Docking's property tax lid bill was adopted Thursday as lengthy debate on the measure begun in the Kansas House of Representatives.

The 125-member House argued the proposal for nearly two hours before recessing for lunch.

The amendment by Rep. Shelby Smith, Wichita Republican, would make the lid effective with property tax levies made this year for governmental services next year. The original bill would not have gone into effect until 1971 levies.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

• College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. The K-State Singers will entertain.

• Very Special Women Students, open to any woman over 25, will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room. Mildred Buzenberg will speak.

• Intra-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the UCCF Center, large room. A film, "Would You Believe," will be shown and group discussion will follow.

SATURDAY

• KSU Symphony Orchestra will perform a children's concert at 10 a.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Paul Roby will conduct. Ralph Titus, narrator in Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," and Rachel Peterson and the Wolf, and Rachel Carlson, soloist in Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor."

SUNDAY

• KSU Symphony Orchestra, formal concert, is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" and Chummann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor" will be performed.

• Lutheran Student Movement will meet for a chili supper (85 cents) from 5 to 7 p.m. in the UCCF Center.

• John Gaeddert will speak at the Mennonite Fellowship meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 205 A.

• KSU Hoedowners will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson. The KSU square dance club is beginning a series of lessons in modern square dancing and anyone interested is invited to attend.

• International Film Festival will present a Japanese film, "Yojimbo," directed by Kurosawa at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. \$5 season tickets (good for any nine admissions to the remaining four films in the series) are available in the English Department, Denison 208.



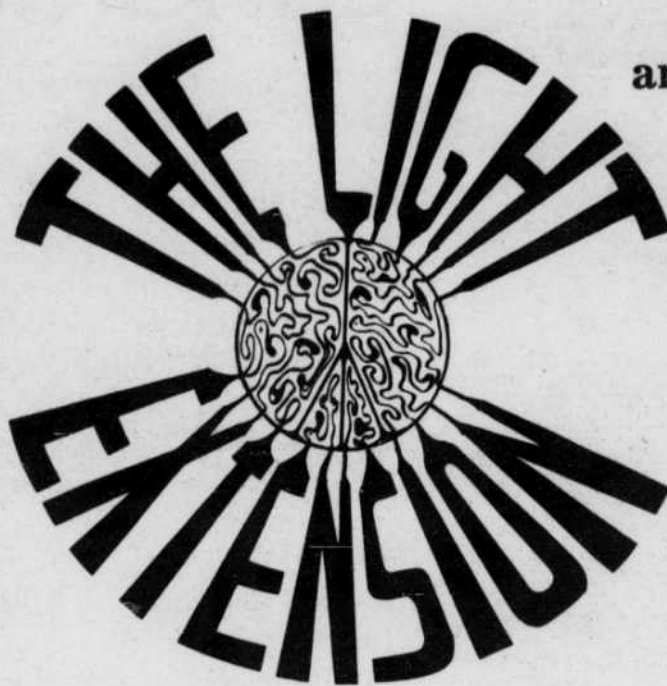
The Purple Cat

GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY, FEB. 20

7:00 P.M.-MIDNIGHT

FIVE HOURS OF CONTINUOUS LIVE ENTERTAINMENT—FEATURING



and



FREE BEER

2:30-3:30

GRAND OPENING PREVIEW
FREE TGIF—BOTH BANDS

3:30-5:00

RESERVATIONS FOR NIGHT PERFORMANCE
CALL PR 6-4728 COUPLES ONLY

If George Washington could have driven a car, he would have driven a PONTIAC from **KEY**



1970 GRAND PRIX (J)

KEY PONTIAC

Ph. 776-9422

Stagg Hill
Road

Regents to discuss K-State construction

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Editor

The Kansas Board of Regents meet today in Topeka.

K-State President James A. McCain will address the Regents at 10:30 a.m.

McCain said the Regents will act on a proposal to "al-

most double" the size of Ward Hall, home of K-State's nuclear accelerator. The proposed addition will increase class and laboratory space.

Preliminary plans for replacement of women's physical education facilities and the K-State Olympic-size swimming pool also are on the Regents' agenda.

Replacement of women's physical education facilities, which were destroyed in the Nichols Gymnasium fire, involve a new building south of the men's gymnasium and west of Ahearn Field House.

Preliminary plans include two multi-use gymnasium areas for basketball, volleyball and badminton, classroom and locker

areas, and possible resurfacing of the Field House with synthetic material.

The Regents also will take action on a K-State proposal for construction of one and remod-

eling of another biological science laboratory.

Discussion of preliminary development of a site for a new veterinary medicine building also is scheduled.

FMOC balloting ends today

Today is the last opportunity for coeds to vote for Favorite Man On Campus.

Voting stations are in Cardwell Hall, Justin Hall, Denison Hall and the Union. Voting will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in the

halls and from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the Union lobby.

Coeds must present their orange student fee receipt before they will be allowed to vote.

FMOC candidates are Dennis Dean, FarmHouse; Larry Dixon, Van Zile Hall; Pat North, Phi Kappa Theta; Bob Winzeler, off campus and Doug Weyer, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Winner of FMOC will be announced during half time at the Nebraska basketball game Saturday night.

Vince Gibson and Dan Huffman, FMOC 1969, will present the awards and the 1970 FMOC.

Net proceeds from the FMOC contest will be donated to the University for Man.

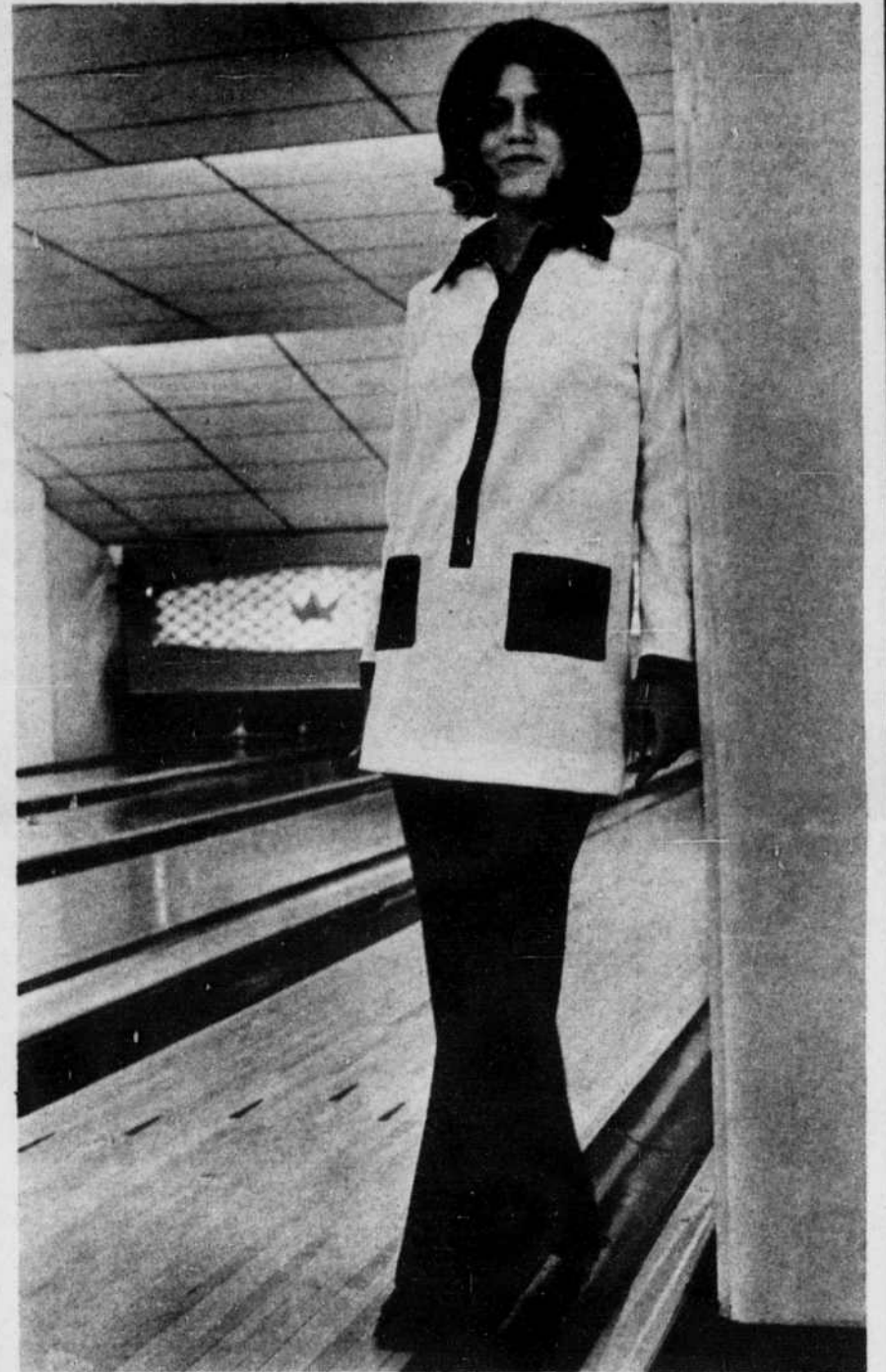


FAVORITE MAN on Campus candidates are (left to right) Doug Weir, Alpha Gamma Rho; Larry Dixon, Van Zile; Denny Dean,

FarmHouse; Bob Winzeler, off-campus, and Pat North, Phi Kappa Theta.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Meet Nancy Alexander



Nancy Alexander is a fan of purple pride and reveals her enthusiasm with a two piece, polyester pant outfit designed by "Personal Sportswear". The outfit is purple slacks topped with a long, white tunic trimmed with Purple. Another one of the wide selections from . . .

Kellams Casual Shop

"The Little Store With The Big Name Brands"

427 POYNTZ AVENUE

Across from the Courthouse

CONGRATULATIONS

To Jene Miller and

THE PURPLE CAT

on your **GRAND OPENING**

from

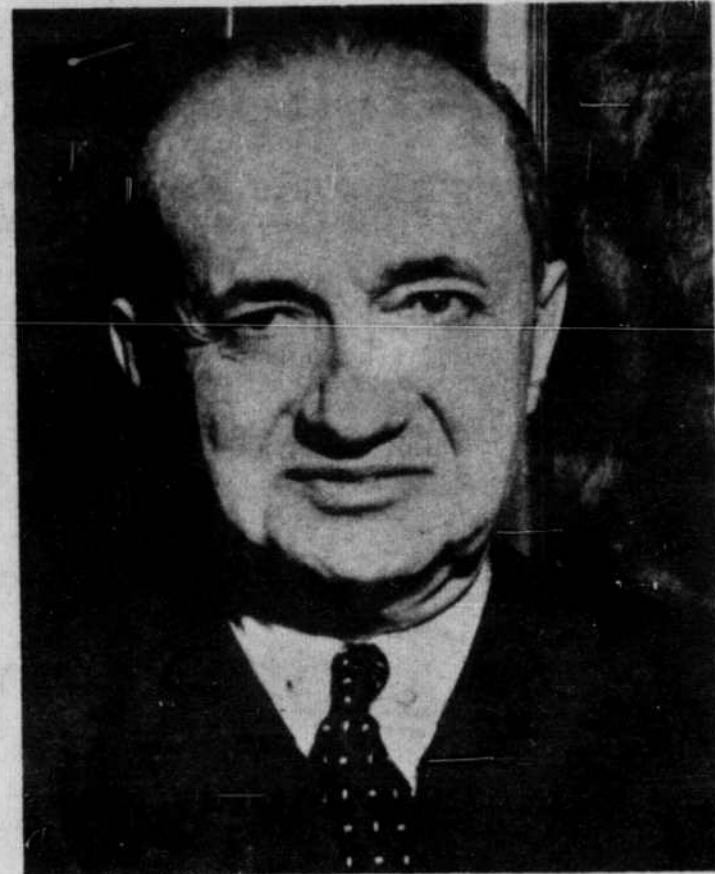
MILLER HIGH LIFE



THOMAS FORAN, U.S. prosecuting attorney



WILLIAM KUNSTLER, defense attorney—4 years



JULIUS HOFFMAN, U.S. district court judge

Editorially speaking

Due process lost in Chicago conspiracy 'shuffle'

By JOE RIPPETOE
Collegian Reporter

We are living in an age where sometimes ideals and values finish a poor second in priority to speed and efficiency.

Such is the case of the Chicago Conspiracy Trial. The concepts of due process and equal protection have been lost completely in the shuffle.

UNITED STATES Prosecuting Attorney Thomas Foran stated in his summation to the jury, "You are not supposed to ignore what you see at that defense table or ignore

how those people look or act. You are not an automaton as Mr. Kunstler suggested."

Where can concepts such as due process, equal protection and impartiality fit in to a statement like that?

This type of "justice" has undoubtedly been exercised before, but lesser men, inhibited attorneys and intimidated spectators were previously unable to expose it.

EIGHT INDIVIDUALS, ranging in political philosophy from David Dellinger, 54-year-old pacifist, to Black Panther leader Bobby Seale,

were originally indicted. Eight people of such widely diverse styles of dissent could not possibly have conspired together; or as a writer for the Chicago Daily News put it, until they were indicted together they might not have been able to agree on what to have for lunch.

But whether or not they conspired together has moved into the background. All the defendants are in jail now anyway, the original intent of the trial. Unfortunately the trial was not a criminal case; it was a case of political suppression.

AS DEFENSE ATTORNEY William Kunstler stated in his final plea, "The defendants are well known. They are leaders in many areas of what we call the spectrum of dissent in the United States. That is one of the reasons they were indicted, because they are such people."

Kunstler spoke at the New Democratic Coalition Conference on the evening before his sentencing and I had a chance to talk with him for a few moments afterward. Here is a man who at age 51 has never been disciplined in a court of law before. Now he faces a term of over four years for refusing to let seven men be railroaded into prison.

Possibly we feel that the trial is remote to those of us here in Kansas, but I experienced things in Chicago I hope to never see again.

YOU HAVEN'T ATTEMPTED to enter a trial (through the only unlocked door of a Federal Courthouse) and been met by three officers of the law demanding to know who you were, where you were from and what your business was there. You haven't had press credentials rejected because the trial was "full." You haven't seen the ritual of searching spectators from head to foot, which included the confiscation of "join the conspiracy" buttons because the attached safety pins were considered "dangerous weapons."

None of us have been sentenced to two months for "accusing the court of being wrong when it wasn't", as Kunstler was.

BUT MOST IMPORTANT, none of us have been on trial before an old man trying to suppress dissent by putting us in prison the quickest and most effective way possible.

As long as Judge Hoffman retains his seat on the bench, concepts of equal protection and due process may merit up to six months for contempt of his court.



"I'M A CHICAGO CIVIL LIBERTIES LAWYER. WHAT'S YOUR CRIME?"

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Al Messerschmidt Editor
Mike Palmer Business Manager

Pete Goering Associate Editor
Sandy Flickner News Editor
Ernest Vandyke Murphy III News Editor
Fred Gatlin Assistant News Editor

Linda Standerfer Editorial Editor
Steve Turnquist Assistant Editorial Editor

SuB Wareham Features Editor
Mary McCarthy Assistant Features Editor
Sue Gump Assistant Features Editor

John Fraser Sports Editor
Lee Musil Assistant Sports Editor
Miles Kotay Assistant Sports Editor

Jan Martin Assistant Business Manager
Roger Dennis Assistant Business Manager
Curt Willyard Assistant Business Manager

Laura Divin Copy Desk Editor
Dave Berry Copy Desk Editor
Bob Lehr Copy Desk Editor
Mike Wareham Copy Desk Editor

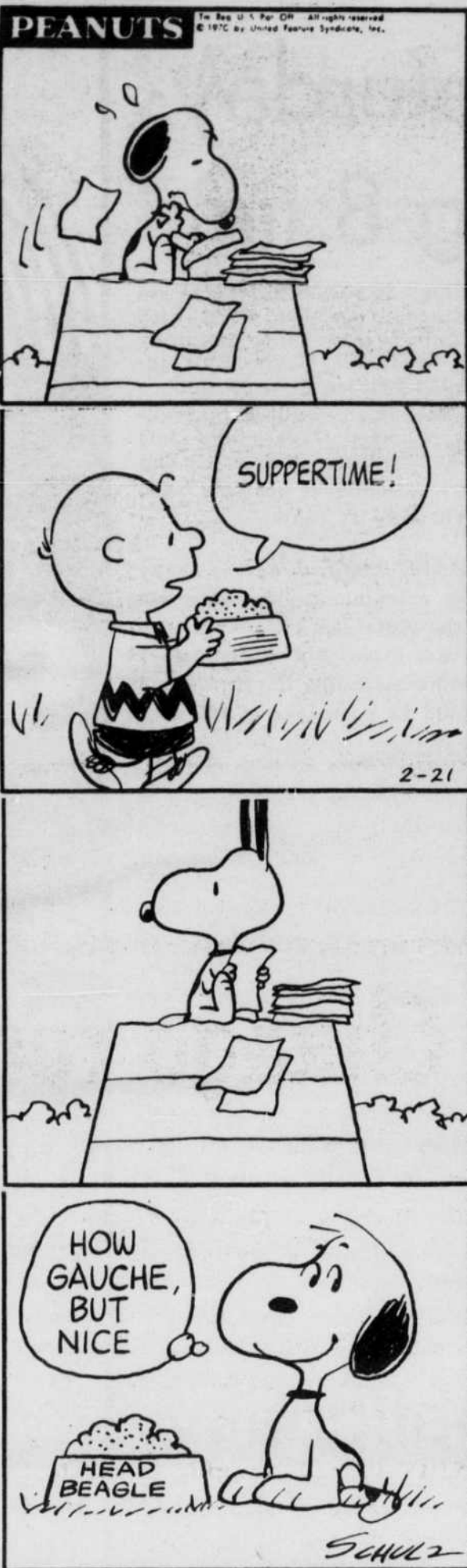
Richard Shank SGA Writer
Lila Luehring Editorial Assistant
Jim Richardson Photo Editor

COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS

Larry Claussen, Mark Schirkofsky, Carl Koster Jr.

COLLEGIAN WRITERS

Ann Foncannon, Judy Jones, Joan Bastel, Liz Kimber, Dave Schafer, Jodi Ensz, John Thomas, Bob Mathews, Ben Wheatley, Susan Shaw, Cynthia Wagner, John Noel.



Letters

Closing hours not liberated

EDITOR:

The supremacy of the male mind is once again very evident as we sit back and watch the females all bent out of shape over an issue so totally ignorant as freshman hours. Where in the hell do these upperclass-women get the idea that they should have the authority to regulate what a freshman does?

Such insane remarks as: "Too much freedom." Are they related to Hitler or Agnew? "They could take advantage." Take advantage of what?

A large percentage of freshman women will either drop out of school or get married within a short time, so why not let them have some fun while they're here? Despite your guarding eyes, if some girl wants to go out and make love then having to be in by a certain hour will not stop her, it will just be another hassle to put up with.

For the freshmen who say they don't mind hours, that's fine if they want to hang around the dorm. But why make every-

body? Supposedly women obtained their full rights years ago, are you broads really that dumb?

JIM CANFIELD

Junior in Building Management

Congratulations

to

The Purple Cat

for fine job of

Remodeling

PEPSI-COLA
BOTTLING CO.

UNBEATABLE STEREO VALUES
during our annual 1st of year



exclusive
Zenith
CIRCLE •
modular stereo

Model A564 •
The ARTISTE

Hear perfectly balanced stereo sound no matter where you sit in the room! Beautifully designed cabinet in grained Walnut color with matching speaker units. Tape and headphone input and output jacks.

SOUND

our lowest
price ever!

\$169.95

offer limited!

Stereo's most exciting features...
for stereo's most exciting sound!



32 Watts of Peak Music Power!—Zenith solid-state 32W amplifier brings you constant peak performance for thrilling stereo sound. Instant warm-up, cooler operating performance.



Zenith's Micro-Touch® 2G Tone Arm—optimum tracking and stability...exerts a mere 2 grams of pressure...can't accidentally damage your fine stereo records!



Zenith High Compliance Speakers—sealed within each speaker unit—"float" on a cushion of air for the best sound reproduction.

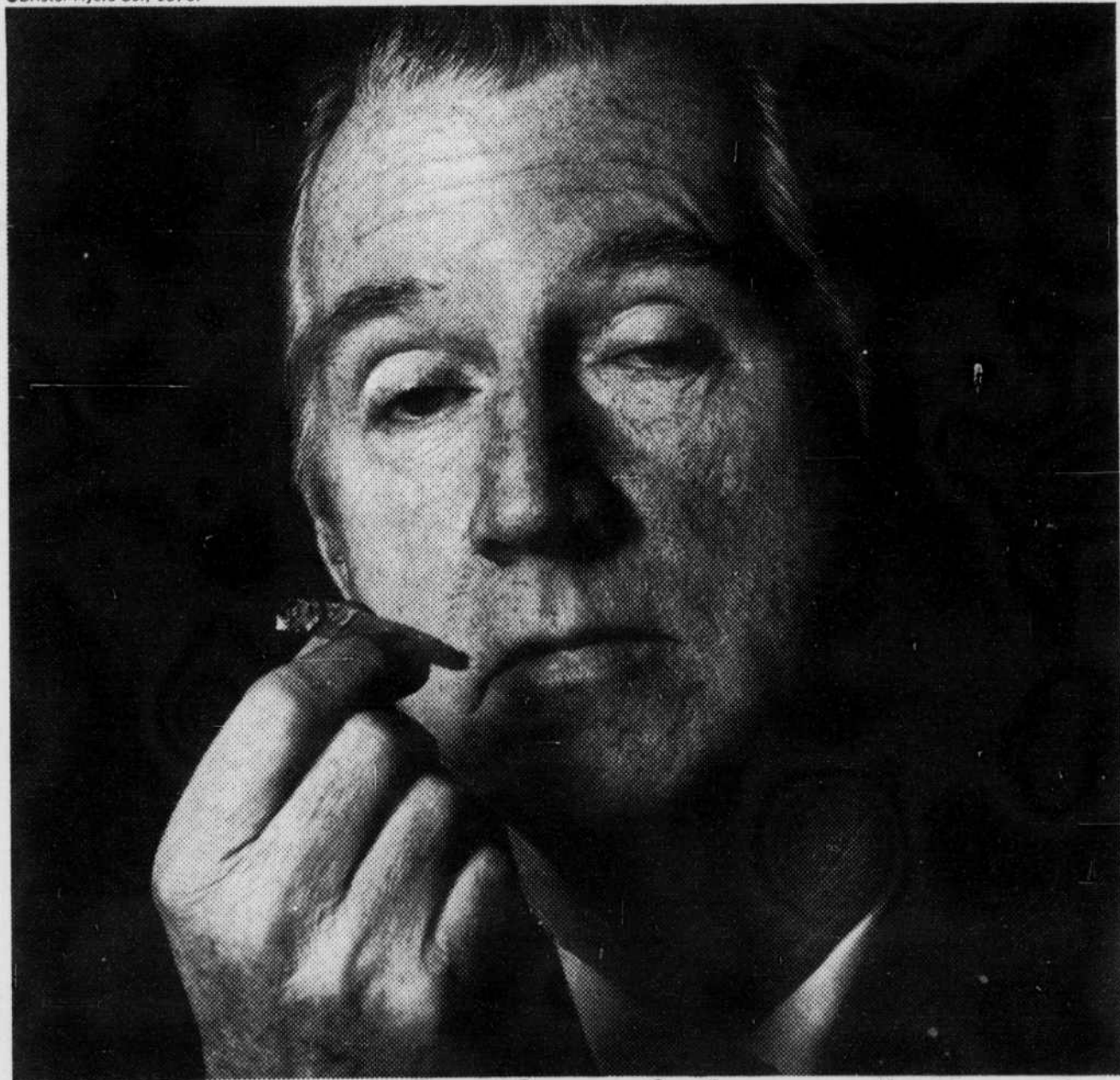
ZENITH The quality goes in before the name goes on®

HIXSON'S

204 Poyntz

776-4221

©Bristol-Myers Co., 1970.



How would you feel if your father smoked pot?

If it were all right with him, would it be okay with you?
How okay? Anytime he's home? What about while driving? What about at work?
Even if he's a pilot? If pot should be legal, can anyone smoke it?
Including the President? The Supreme Court? What about your kid sister?
How about your mother? Think about it.

A message to stimulate thinking
from NoDoz—the pill that helps you think when you're tired.
keep alert tablets.

NoDoz

NU, K-State clash Saturday; 'Cats could clinch Big 8 tie

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

Cotton Fitzsimmons has been eyeing one game at a time this season and right now he's looking to Saturday night's K-State-Nebraska clash in Ahearn Field House with just a little pessimism.

"People think just because we're playing at home, we can't lose," Fitzsimmons said. "But look at Missouri and Nebraska. They lost at home, which proves it can be done."

ONE THING the 'Cats have going for them though is the fact that Missouri and Nebraska lost to K-State on their home courts, which in itself is something.

And, those two wins were crucial for K-State. The last one came at Missouri and placed the 'Cats two games ahead in the Big Eight race.

BUT FITZSIMMONS sees Nebraska as a tough road team, primarily because they're fighting to stay alive in the Big Eight race. Nebraska could finish with a respectable 7-7 record if they win all of their remaining games this season.

The 'Huskers whipped Missouri at home last Saturday but lost to KU at Lawrence Tuesday night, dropping them as a title contender but not out as a contender for a second place finish in the conference.

K-STATE NEEDS to win both home games to insure at least a share of the title, depending on KU's record, and according to Fitzsimmons the Wildcats would not be happy to settle for a conference tie at this stage of the season.

Joe Cipriano, on the other hand, would like nothing better

Chalk is the fifth-leading rebounder in the Big Eight with a 10.3 average and definitely will be a threat to the 'Cats under the boards.

Fitzsimmons will start regulars Wheeler Hughes and Jeff Webb at guards, Bob Zender and Jerry Venable at forward with David Hall at center.

HALL STILL is on the shaky after catching a sprained ankle in the 'Cats' last encounter with Iowa State, but Fitzsimmons said he is steadily improving and should be up to par in the near future.

Reserves Eddie Smith, Terry Snider and Dave Lawrence also should see some action Saturday, according to Fitzsimmons.

Sports Collegian

than to throw the conference into turmoil.

Heading Cipriano's barrage will be Nebraska's hot-shooting guards, 6-foot-2 Tom Scantlebury and 6-foot-3 Al Nissen.

Scantlebury leads the 'Huskers with a 14.8-point scoring average and Nissen follows up with just under 10 points per game.

NEBRASKA'S 6-foot-7 center, Leroy Chalk, also will be in the 'Husker starting lineup for Saturday's game.

'Cat gymnasts ranked nationally

By PAUL DeLONG
Collegian Reporter

An early season gymnastics poll places K-State as the ninth-ranked team in the nation, only six points behind number one, Iowa State.

Coach Dave Wardell was pleased with the ranking his team has received, but conceded that it isn't completely accurate.

"THIS IS an early season poll, which is rather inaccurate because several

teams have been left out," he indicated. "For example, Colorado State has been averaging 158 points per meet, yet they aren't even ranked."

Both Wardell and team manager Bill Stallard agreed that within the next 10 days the rankings will really be accurate.

"WE HAVE some tough meets ahead and we'll see if we can live up to or exceed our ninth-ranked status," Wardell said.

The 'Cats will certainly have their ranking tried as they face third-ranked Southern Illinois and top-ranked Iowa State within the next two weeks. Tonight they face Wichita State at Wichita.

WARDELL WAS happy with the way Big Eight teams placed in this first poll of the year. Iowa State leads the pack, followed by K-State at the ninth position, Oklahoma 14th and Kansas 17th.

The top 10 teams are as follows:

1. Iowa State 163.30
2. Michigan 162.70
3. Southern Illinois 160.70
4. Southern Connecticut 160.60
5. Indiana State 160.50
6. Pennsylvania State .. 158.15
7. Massachusetts 157.80
8. Northwestern
Louisiana State 157.40
9. K-State 157.25
10. Chicago
Circle College 156.55



experimental light farm
music theatre
presents

friday: **the SAWYERS**

saturday: **the BLUES BALL Band**
1/2 price after BB game,
just show ticket!

Bridal Fair

March 1st
Sunday
2:30 p.m.

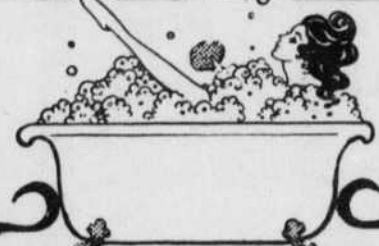
Fashion Show
and Display

Union
BALLROOM



Hospitality
Committee


954



Tubbed she is...
but snubbed she is

Because
of vaginal odors.
Smart women are using

MY OWN.



Hygienic
Deodorant
Spray made
for the outer
vaginal area.

Available also
in cleansing
towelettes.

Joy Worship Joy

ON THE CAMPUS AT K.S.U.

Joy DANFORTH CHAPEL Joy

10:45 SUNDAYS

"Human Survival and Christian Decision"
LENTON DIALOGUE SERIES

- Talk-back and coffee (11:30)
- Student participation
- Contemporary Liturgies

FEB. 22—EAST MEETS WEST
Dialogue with KSU Taiwan students

MARCH 1—POPULATION EXPLOSION AND CHRISTIAN RESPONSE
Dr. Richard Marzolf, Dept. Biology

MARCH 8—ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTION AND CHRISTIAN RESPONSE
Dr. John Zimmerman, Dept. of Biology

MARCH 15—MENTAL HEALTH AND FAITH RESOURCES
Mr. Jack Southwick, psychiatric social worker

EVERYONE INVITED!

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
DON FALLON, CAMPUS PASTOR 1021 DENISON
JE 9-4451

C Sports Collegian

BIG 8 STATS

Team Leaders

Field Goal Percentage		
Nebraska	234-509	.460
Kansas	263-573	.459
Oklahoma State ..	213-467	.456
K-State	265-595	.445
Missouri	222-501	.443
Iowa State	288-666	.432
Colorado	276-650	.425
Oklahoma	194-486	.399

Free Throw Percentage		
Oklahoma State ..	204-267	.764
Missouri	179-239	.749
Oklahoma	166-231	.719
Iowa State	217-312	.696
Nebraska	144-217	.664
Kansas	161-247	.652
K-State	164-255	.643
Colorado	185-289	.640

Rebound Percentage		
K-State	358-294	.549
Kansas	334-301	.526
Nebraska	324-295	.523
Missouri	318-304	.511
Colorado	389-395	.496
Iowa State	407-421	.491
Oklahoma	294-344	.461
Oklahoma State ..	240-321	.428

Standings

ALL GAMES	W	L	Pct
K-State	17	5	.773
Oklahoma	15	6	.714
Kansas	14	7	.667
Nebraska	13	7	.650
Oklahoma State	13	9	.591
Missouri	13	9	.591
Iowa State	12	11	.522
Colorado	11	11	.500

Once
in the morning
does it...

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

GET YOUR
VERY OWN

We're
No. 1

STICKER
AT THE

JON

—FREE—
WITH EVERY
PITCHER

Supply Limited

McLain testifies in hearing; SI charges ring involvement

DETROIT (UPI) — Denny McLain, said by Sports Illustrated to have been a partner in a 1967 bookmaking operation, voluntarily testified 45 minutes Wednesday before a special U.S. grand jury investigation an alleged nationwide sports betting ring.

The 25-year-old Detroit Tiger pitching star "appeared as a witness voluntarily before the grand jury to give any information of interest to them," U.S. Attorney James Brickley told a hastily called news conference.

"HE HAS not been charged and is free to go as he pleases," Brickley said. He would not elaborate on the testimony behind closed doors to the grand jury.

McLain, who won 31 games in 1968 and 24 games last year, has been in seclusion the last few days.

"I know of no reason for him McLain not to show up for spring training on Friday," Brickley said, in response to a question.

BRICKLEY described McLain as "very cooperative" in the grand jury appearance.

McLain became baseball's first

30-game winner in 34 years when he compiled a 31-6 record for the Tigers in 1968 and helped them to a World Championship.

His troubles, according to Sports Illustrated, began in 1967 during which year he had a 17-16 record and the Tigers lost the pennant to the Boston Red Sox on the final day of the season.

THE MAGAZINE reported that McLain was a partner in a bookmaking operation that handled bets on various sports during the 1967 season.



Can
you imagine
what
the Picturephone®
will do to
blind dates?



Just one of the many things Southwestern Bell
is contributing to making your life more complicated.

 Southwestern Bell

Intramural Pool Schedule

Sunday morning — Halazon Scuba Diving.
Open swimming for students, faculty, staff and families.
Women's pool is for women only.

Sunday—Men's pool—1 to 4
Monday—Women only—4:30 to 5:30
Men's—7 to 8:30
Tuesday—Women only—4:30 to 5:30
Wednesday—Men—4:30 to 5:30
Men—7 to 8:30
Thursday—Women only—4:30 to 5:30
Friday—Men's—4:30 to 6
Men's—7 to 8:30
Saturday—Men's—2 to 5

Wichita all-staters sign; recruit total reaches 19

K-State signed two more high school football players Wednesday to Big Eight letters of intent.

Signed were Don Parham, a 6-foot-4, 195-pound end from Wichita South East High School and Jim Crawford, a 6-foot-1, 195 pound halfback from Mulvane High School.

PARHAM was the leading receiver in Wichita last season

with 35 receptions for 500 yards. He was also the leading punter in the city with a 42-yard average. He made the all-state team and Parade Magazine's high school All-American squad.

Crawford made the Wichita Eagle's All-Star first team. He rushed for 1500 yards this season in 200 carries and scored 151 points.

Continental Club
Goes
Collegiant

Post Game Celebration
Saturday, Feb. 21st
10 p.m.-2 a.m.

FEATURING:
"Ronnie Harrison"

Live in Concert
No Cover Charge

100 Bluemont 776-5474

Wildkittens seek reprisal against Husker yearlings

By LEE MUSIL
Assistant Sports Editor

Still remembering their 78-55 rampage over the KU freshmen last week, K-State's yearling basketballers hope to seek revenge against the Nebraska freshmen Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

The baby Cornhuskers, paced by forward Ambrose Ratcliff and guard Tom Gregory, stunned K-State 89-69 earlier this year at Lincoln in a game which saw Ernie Kusnyer foul out at half-time and Steve Mitchell collect five personals with 12 minutes left in the game.

"NEBRASKA is a dangerous team," K-State freshman coach Larry Weigel said. "We'll have to be ready to play at the start of the game and let them know we intend to dominate the game."

Weigel said Marcus Kemper, a 6-foot guard, will be getting his first starting assignment Saturday night. Other starters will be Lindbergh White at the other guard, Dave Branson and Ernie Kusnyer at forwards and Steve Mitchell at the pivot.

The Wildkittens, now 8-2, are on their way to compiling one of the best freshman records in several years.

"IN THE PAST years the main purpose of the freshman teams was to develop individuals for the varsity team rather than win games," Weigel said. "I believe we can do both."

Weigel is pleased with the freshman team's progress this season.

"I've never been associated with a group of freshmen that constantly work as hard every day in practice, he said. "Ideally, coaches enjoy working with men of that type."

ONLY TWO of the frosh, Mitchell and Kusnyer, are on scholarship. Weigel said the others came out for the team because of their desire to play for K-State.

"I've seen these young men make the best of their ability and develop their talent to the maximum," Weigel said. "Consequently, the results of their work have shown up in the games."

Besides compiling a successful basketball record, the freshmen also made some creditable grades last semester. Led by guard Mike Wood's 19 hours of 4.0, the Wildkittens compiled close to a 2.7 overall grade point average.

BEST WISHES

FOR

AN ULTRA HEAVY
GRAND OPENING

at

THE PURPLE CAT

BOOKINGS UNLIMITED INC.



WISHES TO
Congratulate
The Purple Cat
ON THEIR GRAND OPENING

COME TO THE BANK
THIS WEEKEND AND
HEAR LIVE
ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NIGHTS

NOTICE

SEE THE

SUPERBIRD

NOW AT

Goetsch-Irvine

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

4th and Leavenworth

ON DISPLAY FEBRUARY 20-27

Lone woman statics teacher receives no static from men

By PAT RIPPLE
Collegian Reporter

Mrs. Carol Rubin's job has left her all "sir"rounded.

She's the only woman teacher

in K-State's mechanical engineering department.

"STUDENTS are surprised," according to her, when she walks into the classroom to teach her three-hour statics course.

But she has never felt any prejudice from students or faculty, according to the mechanical engineering teacher.

If she didn't care, the men students didn't seem to care, and visa versa, Mrs. Rubin said.

After earning a bachelor degree at Columbia University in New York, Mrs. Rubin and her husband came to K-State and have been here three years.

Mrs. Rubin, a native New Yorker, has been teaching here two years and earned a masters degree from K-State last year.

HIGH SCHOOL math and physics with their practical aspects were her favorite subjects and thus spurred her interest in engineering.

She said she's "never really been to a co-ed school" because she went from an all-girl high school to the opposite extreme of an almost all-boys engineering school at Columbia.

Six coeds started out in engineering when she did and of the six only two of them were graduated on time.

When she completes her PhD requirement in the field of vibrations, Mrs. Rubin plans to teach. It is the "best (occupation) time-wise to raise a family," she explained.

Collegian reviews

Original plays K-State's best

By JOHN EGER
Collegian Reviewer

This weekend's billing of one-act plays is probably the best effort at presenting original work by K-State students yet.

THE BEST PERFORMANCE of the evening must go to Jerry Webb who plays Scott in George Gray's "The Elephant Gun," directed by Kirk Lovell.

"The Elephant Gun" is about a desolate man clinging to the person he has relied upon for support when he could not support himself.

SCOTT IS A writer and a sensitive one but most important, Scott is interesting because he brings sensitivity into the pain that is loss and unending defeat.

It is a drama and well-carried by the characters as George Gray tries to delve into the workings of a defeated man's mind.

Jerry Webb's performance is well worth the admission charge.

THE MOST PLEASANT piece of entertainment of the evening is 'Jacob's Ladder' written by Deanna Tressin and directed by Coral McEachern. It is a rural comedy about a timid woman, Molly, played by Jan Fent, who wants to enjoy what frugality has given her while she is still young enough to appreciate it.

BY FAR THE funniest performance was offered by Dave Briscoe as 'God in Midnight Acres,' written by Mike Marks and directed by George Gray.

It was funny not only in the way and anachronism is funny but particularly the way people are funny when they realize that they are out of date.

God is not only offered as God but also as a person slightly doddering in age and not at all finding a place where this senility will allow him peace.

THE ACTION OF the play evolves around God's abandonment of his chair in heaven but his next stop is puzzling, hell anyone? These one act plays are not excellent plays nor are they poor.



From \$100

Down Payment to Suit Your Budget. . . . The balance in weekly or monthly payments.

Kansas State
Sports Car Club
TSD RALLY

Sunday,
February 22
12:30

Chapel Parking Lot



Reed & Elliott,
jewelers

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Diamond Specialists
PR 8-3190

IS YOUR OLD DIRECTORY FALLING APART?

EXCHANGE IT FOR A NEW ONE in KEDZIE 103

Or if you have not purchased one.
they are 50c for students.

Officials fight rodeo switch

Hopes for scheduling the 23rd National Intercollegiate Rodeo in Weber Arena have been dimmed by opposition from Arena officials.

Jerry Johnson, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, said K-State rodeos in the past have been in Ahearn Field House.

However, Johnson, faculty advisor to the Chaparajos Club, sponsor of the rodeo, said they would rather have the rodeo in Weber Arena this year.

Ahearn Field House has been reserved from April 8 to 12 as a precaution should the Arena not be made available.

"WEBER has several advantages over the field house, Johnson said. 'The main thing is that it is less expensive and we don't have to bother with the bleachers.'"

In direct opposition to the rodeo being held in Weber are the Weber Arena officials.

"Weber Arena was built for training and schooling in many areas, explained Miles McKee, assistant professor in animal science and industry. 'Many people fail to realize that this arena is used for classwork.'"

"Extra-curricular activities are also held in the arena such as the Little American Royal, Pershing Rifles and by athletic teams including baseball and football."

"The arena also holds livestock judging meets and both state and national livestock

meetings, and we feel these are beneficial to students," McKee continued. "So we have to draw the line somewhere in the use of the arena, and we have drawn it at the educational use."

"And we feel bull and bronc riding aren't educational activities so there the line is drawn," McKee explained.

DON GOOD, professor and head of animal science and industry, also is opposed to the use of Weber for the rodeo.

"Weber is both a laboratory building and arena where we have research animals on which we run stress studies," Good said. "We feel bull and bronc

riding is against all principles of animal science."

Good then indicated there are many disadvantages of holding the rodeo in the Arena.

"Having it in Weber increases chances of accidents because of its size," Good said. "Besides this, it is hard on the building and equipment and since the rodeo team has no departmental sponsor we would have to bear the cost of harboring the animals."

"So, after weighing all the possibilities and aspects of the situation our staff recommended overwhelmingly not to have the rodeo in Weber Arena," Good explained.

Mexico seminar trip tightens cultural gap

Students going south of the border during spring break on this year's Mexican Life Seminar trip will be able to attend everything from bullfights to ballet.

But the main goal of the trip will be to "nurture cultural sensitivity," according to the Rev. Warren Rempel, campus minister.

Rempel is accepting applications for the trip to Mexico City and surrounding areas. The trip is open to students, faculty and non-students. Applications must

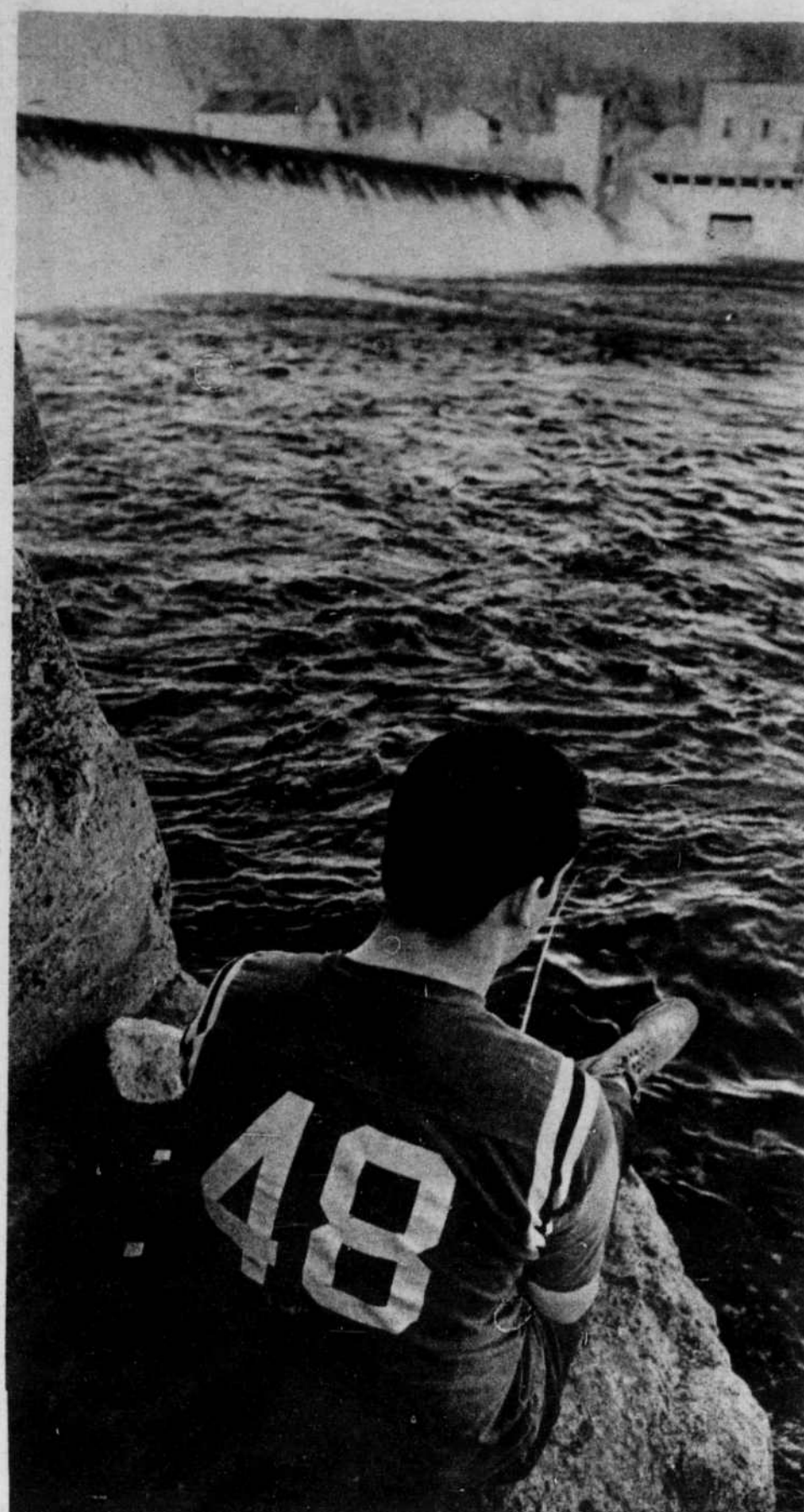
be turned in to Rempel before March 5.

The 10-day trip will begin March 27 and end April 5.

Rempel expects the trip to provide an inter-cultural experience.

He explained the trip will give participants a view of Mexican art, culture, contemporary problems, heritage and archaeological and anthropological points of interest.

Rempel said he hopes some participants will gain some insight as to how Mexican people value their traditions.



SPRING "GOIN' FISHIN'" fever lures Mike Wheaton, junior in mechanical engineering, to Rocky Ford to take advantage of warmer winter temperatures. — Photo by Kerwin Plevka

Welcome to the Effluent Society

Want to help us do something about it?

Our business is helping America breathe. That's quite a challenge. Wherever air contaminants are produced, we control them.

We need technically oriented graduates to develop, design and sell the world's most complete line of environmental control equipment.

If you're concerned about a future in an industry as vital as life itself, talk with our repre-

sentative when he visits the campus. He may help you breathe a little easier. American Air Filter Company, Inc., 215 Central Ave., Louisville, Kentucky 40208. An equal opportunity employer.

American Air Filter **AAF**
BETTER AIR IS OUR BUSINESS

AAF representative will be on campus February 25, 1970



Make The International Scene

ACCOUNTANTS

... the fun and excitement of living and working in a foreign country ... seeing places you've always heard about ... this may be yours as an accountant for Amoco International Oil Company, the wholly owned subsidiary responsible for foreign operations of Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Our representative will be on campus February 27, 1970 to interview accountants for an on-the-job training program in our Chicago General Office. These are challenging, interesting positions offering you real professional growth that can lead to unlimited advancement opportunities in the United States and abroad. We offer an exceptional starting salary and a superior benefit program.

Contact your placement office to arrange for an interview.



AMOCO International Oil Co.



500 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60611

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five
days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10
a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00
minimum; Three days: 10c per
word \$2.00 minimum; Five days,
15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is avail-
able only to those who do not
discriminate on the basis of race,
color, religions, national origin or
ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance
unless client has an established
account with Student Publica-
tions. Deadline is 11 a.m. day be-
fore publication. Friday for
Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the
right to edit advertising copy and
to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Slim down for summer the easy
way. 3-way exerciser with adjust-
able tension control. Like new.
Contact Connie, 6-6002. 93-95

1968 Shelby Cobra G.T. 428 cu. in.,
optional features, \$3,200. 539-2032.
4-speed, excellent condition. 93-97

'57 Chevy, blue, 283, 4 barrel, wide
ovals, good paint and interior. \$295.
Call Tim, 414 Haymaker. 94-96

1964 Royal Enfield motorcycle. 750
cc. Less than 5,000 miles—excellent
condition. Call 539-3793. 94-96

1958 Chevrolet wagon, 6 cyl. stick.
\$150.00. JE 9-4525. 1944 Hunting
Ave. 94-96

'64 Impala, 4-door hardtop, V-8,
good tires, clean and in excellent
condition. Must sell. 947 Mission
Avenue, JE 9-8076. 94-98

RCA tape recorder, less than 1
year old; Slingerland drum trap set;
Holton cornet. 539-7165 after 5 p.m.
94-96

'65 Chevy Impala, 2 dr. HT, full
power, air, 396, automatic, excellent
condition, \$1095. Phone 539-4118.
94-96

I like cameras. I have 25 of them.
I need money. If you need a camera
call Mathis, 539-5596. 91-95

1961 Chev. Imp. 2D-HT, V-8, auto.
trans., fact. air, \$250. 101 N. Campus
Cts. or 539-6908. 91-95

Red Delicious apples, \$1.25 a
peck. Horticulture Sales Room.
Waters 41A. 4:00-5:30 p.m. MWF.
93-95

Electrolux vacuum cleaner sales
and service. Home demonstrations.
Norman Davies, 1516 Yuma. 776-
6711 or 778-3473. 90-99

3 tickets for Nebraska and Colo-
rado games. Must sell all three.
Expensive. 778-3908. 93-97

1967 Touring 160 Honda. 2500 ac-
tual miles, excellent. Bob, 204 Van
Zile. 539-4641. 93-97

1969 Pontiac Firebird 400, 2 door
hardtop, V-8, 4-speed, power steer-
ing and brakes, tape deck, factory
warranty, excellent condition. Will
sacrifice at below wholesale \$2,350.
JE9-2716 after 6:00. 94-96

Purple power purrs under the
hood of this sleek like new, 1970
purple Barracuda, Gran-Coupe, air-
conditioned, automatic transmission,
power steering, deluxe white leather
upholstery, center console, V-8 en-
gine. Bank repossessed. Call col-

lect between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. ac
314 449-3411. 95 tf

'68 Cutlass V-8, dark green, white
interior, power steering, automatic,
new tires, low mileage. Must sell.
539-4878. 95

LOST

Woman's dark brown single-
breasted suede coat with matching
leather trim. Lost on 1st floor of
P.S. building 2-17-70. Generous re-
ward. Contact Debbie, 107 West,
539-5311. 94-98

Reward for a pair of woman's
black framed glasses lost a week
ago. Call 9-5142. 95-97

FOR RENT

Sleeping room for one man, first
floor. 539-6986. \$17 per month.
95-97

WILDCAT INN

for summer

Call "Celeste"
9-5001

A limited number of
Wildcat Inn
Apartments available
now for summer
occupancy.

Action Now
Will Assure
Good Home
This Summer

CHILD CARE

Litch's group care. 1407 Poyntz.
Planned activities, hot meals, fenced
yard. Mrs. Kent Lichtenwalter.
76-95

ATTENTION

TOYOTA

is the
KEY

TO ECONOMY

Will the person who took the blue
notebook on Architectural Construc-
tion from the Union coat rack please
return it to the racks or to the
Union information desk. No ques-
tions asked. 93-95

SERVICES RENDERED

Need any typing done? Term
papers, reports, theses, etc. Neat,
efficient, reasonable. Please call
776-7088. 93-95

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's
Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

HELP WANTED

Wanted—girl to work part time
at the Keg. Apply in person. 107
N. 2nd. 90-97

Cocktail waitress wanted for Con-
tinental Club. Must be 21 yrs. old,
or over. Apply at club. Ph. 776-
5474. 91-95

Girl needed for housework ½ day
per week. May choose hours. \$1.30/
hour to start. 539-7864 after 5 p.m.
95

Males age 21 nearly full time
earnings compatible with college
education schedule. Career offered
after graduation. Prefer sopho-
mores or juniors. Write Perry Prof-
fitt, 200 W. 30th Street, Topeka,
Ks. 95-99

Help wanted full mornings or af-
ternoons at least three days a week.
Farm experience necessary. Blue-
ville Nursery, 539-2671. 95-97

WANTED TO BUY

Need 3 reserved tickets to Nebras-
ka game. Call Bob 539-3933. 95

NOTICES

Tickets purchased for Friends of
Distinction concert must be refund-
ed in Activities Center, 3rd floor

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Harpo
5. Fuss
8. Blemish
12. Operatic melody
13. Title of respect
14. Vetch
15. Masculine name
16. Golf mound
17. On the ocean
18. Gossip
20. Screen
22. Up to now
26. Antoinette
29. Japanese coin
30. Uncooked
31. Fish sauce
32. Pronoun
33. Poison
34. Affirmative
35. Shoshonean Indian
36. Strikes with force
37. Producing bristles
40. Fragrance

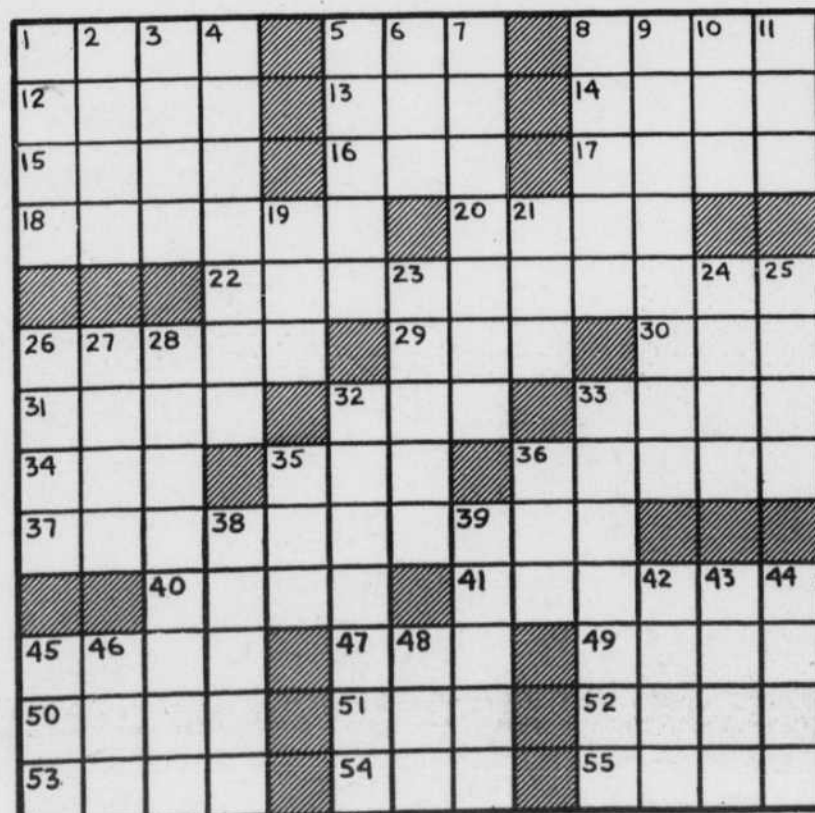
VERTICAL

1. Restricts
45. Member of Filipino tribe
47. Part of circle
49. Venture
50. Early shepherd
51. Aunt (Sp.)
52. Arabian ruler
53. Frees
54. Auditory organ
55. Sown (Her.)
1. Brewer's need
2. Region
3. Tumult
4. Colorless, unstable oil
5. Flower
6. Expire
7. Son of Agamemnon
8. Rod
9. Rural
10. Crude metal
11. Beverage
19. Confederate general
21. Electrified particle
23. Animal fat
24. Rave
25. Female sheep
26. Willie
27. On the sheltered side
28. Renovated
32. Repeat
33. Furthermore
35. Flying saucer
36. However
38. Heathen deities
39. Academy Award
42. Title
43. Decorate
44. Withered
45. Deface
46. Kimono sash
48. Inlet

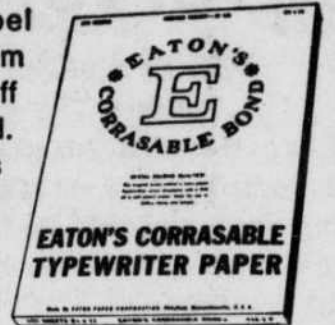
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

MOB CAPS PEAL
ADO AGIO RARE
ROD REENFORCE
CREST GOB
POST REPEL
GERANIUM SERE
AVA SANER RIG
SECT MISERIES
PREEN SAVE
NOW IDEAL
RELATIONS APE
EVEN SHOE SIN
SEAT HODS TAT

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



Even conservative profs rebel
against smear tactics on term
papers. You're always better off
with erasable Corrasable® Bond.
An ordinary pencil eraser lets
you erase without a trace on
Eaton's Corrasable type-
writer paper. At college book-
stores and stationery stores.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable®

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND TYPEWRITER PAPER
Eaton Paper Division of **textron** Pittsfield, Massachusetts 01201

Smudge-ins
are out!



OFFICIAL RING DAY

Let Your
Success
Show a
Little...



DATE: FEB. 24, 25

TIME: 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

K-STATE UNION DEN

Tours offer European fun

European Tours is offering nine tours to Europe this summer.

The tours have been arranged through two local travel agencies, Larry Apt, committee chairman, said.

A general information meeting for persons interested in the tours will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 203.

"EACH TOUR lasts approximately three weeks, and the fare includes round trip flight, lodging, meals and sightseeing in Europe," Apt said.

Apt explained that students have more free time for sightseeing on some tours than on others.

HE EMPHASIZED one group of tours which offers round trip flights from New York City to eight European

cities either on individual or group tours. Individual tours last from 14 to 28 days and from 29 to 45 days.

There are two types of group tours, one with a minimum of 25 and another of 40 passengers per tour with indefinite lengths of stay in Europe.

European Tours, organized through the Union Program Council, is composed entirely of students interested in promoting travel abroad, Apt said.

Experienced seniors advise enrollees

By DON SKINNER
Collegian Reporter

An experimental program which emphasizes student helping student could be the key to the academic orientation of freshmen.

The plan, being developed by John Murry, assistant to the dean of arts and sciences, will allow seniors to serve as academic advisers to freshmen. Advisement now is by faculty members.

Initially, the program will involve 20 seniors and 100 freshmen advisees. Each adviser will have five advisees. All will be from the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We hope to assign freshmen advisees to advisers who are in the same general academic area,"

Murry said. "In this way we can take advantage of the senior's experience."

Murry said the program is designed to make freshman advisement more effective and to relieve the burden on faculty members.

"THE EXPERIMENTAL program will hopefully be in operation by pre-enrollment time in April," Murry said.

Senior students selected will undergo a six to seven week program to train them to be academic

advisors. They will discuss curriculum development, group advising, one-to-one relationships, and they will learn to interpret the University catalog.

THE PROBLEM of advisement is compounded for the arts and sciences dean's office because office personnel advise freshmen and sophomores for most arts and sciences departments and in addition to this advise all freshmen who have not selected a major. "These students in general really demand the time," Murry said.

As the program currently is being developed, it will operate only within the framework of the arts and sciences dean's office. There will be no change in advising done by faculty members at the department level.

But there are some indications for the future. The program will be evaluated next fall and if it proves to be successful departments could try student advisers. "If we get a positive finding then we'll talk about how far we'll go," Murry said.

Kitty Clover

wishes to
congratulate

The Purple Cat

on

**Completion of a
Newly
Remodeled
Building**

**T.G.I.F.
SPECIAL**

**75c
PITCHERS
BUDWEISER**

1-7 p.m. FRIDAY

at

the JON

Do you think a bright young engineer should spend his most imaginative years on the same assignment?

Neither do we.

That's why we have a two-year Rotation Program for graduating engineers who would prefer to explore several technical areas. And that's why many of our areas are organized by function—rather than by project.

At Hughes, you might work on spacecraft, communications satellites and/or tactical missiles during your first two years.

All you need is an EE, ME or Physics degree and talent.



If you qualify, we'll arrange for you to work on several different assignments... and you can help pick them.

You may select specialized jobs, or broad systems-type jobs. Or you can choose not to change assignments if you'd rather develop in-depth skills in one area.

Either way, we think you'll like the Hughes approach.

It means you'll become more versatile in a shorter time.

(And your salary will show it.)

HUGHES

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
AEROSPACE DIVISIONS

Some of the current openings at Hughes:

Microwave & Antenna Engineers
Electro-Optical Engineers
Microcircuit Engineers
Space Systems Engineers
Missile Systems Engineers
Guidance & Controls Engineers
Spacecraft Design Engineers
Weapon Systems Engineers
Components & Materials Engineers
Circuit Design Engineers
Product Design Engineers

For additional information, please contact your College Placement Director or write:

Mr. Robert A. Martin
Head of Employment
Hughes Aerospace Divisions
11940 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Culver City, California 90230

U.S. Citizenship is required
An equal opportunity employer

**CAMPUS
INTERVIEWS**
February 23

Contact College Placement
Office to arrange interview
appointment.

FIRST AID STATION

Look For The Cliff's
Notes Rack When You
Need Help Under-
standing Literature.
More Than 175 Titles
Always Available From
Your Cliff's Notes Dealer

See Your Dealer
or Use Coupon



\$1 at your bookseller

Cliff's Notes

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 23, 1970

NUMBER 96

Regents provide million-dollar funds

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Editor

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents approved Friday more than \$1 million in construction projects for K-State.

More than \$900,000 of the funds are for expansion of Ward Hall, home of K-State's nuclear reactor. The Regents approved drawings for the addition.

President James A. McCain, who appeared at the meeting, explained that the project will "approximately double" Ward Hall. The addition is for classrooms and laboratories.

THE REGENTS also approved K-State's program for women's physical education facilities.

Approval of the program is the first step in construction of a new women's physical education building.

The program ties-in with plans for

K-State's new 50-meter Olympic swimming pool. The new building would provide women's locker space for the pool.

The new women's building will be constructed south of the men's gymnasium and west of Ahearn Field House.

Two multi-use gymnasiums, classrooms, showers, faculty offices and conference rooms and storage space are planned.

The program also includes a synthetic surface for the Field House.

McCain told the Regents that the synthetic surface would allow maximum use of the Field House. Rock-away stands would replace present, temporary seating. Athletic teams would continue to use the area for practices and games. But increased surface area would be available for physical education and intramural use.

McCain explained to the Regents

that the synthetic surface would provide floor space \$10 per foot cheaper than construction of a gymnasium building with equal area. The Regent's approval allows the project architect to "go ahead" and prepare "working drawings," McCain said.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Regents appointed William Stamey dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Stamey's appointment is effective March 1. Stamey currently is acting dean of arts and sciences.

McCain recommended and the Regents approved naming of the new tennis, handball-intramural area in honor of Louis Washburn, former K-State director of intramurals.

The Regents approved funding of approximately \$165,000 of equipment for the new biological science building. Approximately \$40,000 for remodeling la-

boratory space in Burt Hall and \$25,000 to construct a "small animal building" were approved.

A \$50,000 proposal to remodel Leisure Hall and \$50,000 to construct two environmental buildings from National Science Foundation funds also were approved.

The research buildings will be constructed at Tuttle Creek Reservoir and in the Flint Hills. "No state money is involved," McCain said.

While the Regents were meeting Friday in the State Office Building, the Kansas Senate passed an appropriations bill increasing staff salaries 6 per cent at K-State and the University of Kansas.

The bill hiked salaries 7.5 per cent at Wichita State University, Emporia State Teachers College, Fort Hays State College and Kansas State College at Pittsburg.

HQ productions cut by censor's scalpel

Harlequinade audiences this year will be attending censored productions, according to Dick Peterson, executive director of HQ.

"When we (HQ Committee) accepted scripts, we took some of them with the provision that certain parts were to be cut," Dick Willis, a committee member, said.

HQ Committee consists of four students and an adviser.

TO QUALIFY as finalist for HQ any male-female group must submit a script which is first judged on the basis of its originality and relevance to campus life, plot and technical aspects.

The scripts are evaluated by three script judges and rated on a 300-point scale. Script judges this year were

Joel Climenhaga, associate professor in speech; Sheldon Edelman, assistant director and associate professor in the Counseling Center, and Wilson Tripp, professor in mechanical engineering.

Although the original scripts of the four finalists met with the approval of the 3-man judging team, the HQ committee vetoed lines when the scripts were passed to them for final approval.

THIS YEAR two of the four scripts, as originally written, were given HQ committee approval, according to Peterson.

"There are two things we try to guard against before acceptance of a script: grossness and character assassinations," Peterson said.

Peterson added that none of the groups had committed serious character assassinations. "I think they've

done an excellent job in this respect while still zinging in on certain problems on campus."

"SOME OF the lines were just plain gross and we didn't think they were necessary for the show," Willis said.

Peterson said some issues still remained controversial.

He said changes were made in the scripts "conditionally accepted" by the last Wednesday deadline set by the committee.

HQ FINALISTS chosen from the 16 entries were Phi Delta Theta and Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Smurthwaite, and Van Zile (coed entry).

Dates for HQ are March 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.



SITTING AROUND on a lazy afternoon — This spontaneous gathering in front of King Hall took advantage of the unseasonably warm weather Sunday. The group of about 20 persons, some in bare feet, relax informally

on the grass listening to the lyrics of this guitarist's song. The group hopes these folk gatherings will become a weekly occurrence as long as the weather remains nice.
— Photo by Jim Richardson

News Roundup

Task force proposes plan for voluntary army

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — A presidential task force recommended Saturday that the draft be abandoned in mid-1971 and replaced by an all-volunteer armed force attracted to service by higher pay and improved conditions. The added first-year cost: \$3.3 billion.

A stand-by draft system would be maintained for use in a national emergency, to be activated by Congress at the President's request so that a chief executive could not embroil the nation in "military actions with a minimum of public debate and popular support."

THE PLAN was presented to President Nixon at a 90-minute meeting at the White House by a 15-member commission, headed by former Defense Secretary Thomas Gates Jr., whom Nixon appointed last March to study the possibility of an all-volunteer force.

Much of the added cost would result from pay raises the task force recommended, starting this July 1, for all first-term officers and enlisted men, active and reserve, as well as proficiency bonuses.

The plan is sure to encounter stiff resistance in Congress, particularly from several powerful members of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees who oppose the all-volunteer concept.

Its costs, too, would endanger Nixon's thin \$1.3-billion budget surplus for the 12 months starting July 1, a surplus he insists is vital to his anti-inflationary effort.

THE TASK FORCE plan, drawn at Nixon's request without regard for the Vietnam War, would go into effect with the scheduled expiration of the Selective Service Act June 30, 1971. Practically speaking, Nixon has made an all-volunteer army a goal to be reached once the war is ended.

Flights to Israel cancelled

LONDON — Most of Europe's major airlines Sunday canceled freight and mail deliveries to Israel in a security move caused by the crash of a Swiss jet bound for Tel Aviv Saturday.

Security police swarmed over the great continental airports, checking passengers and baggage on Tel Aviv flights. Extra-strict precautions were reported in force at London, Rome, Amsterdam, Vienna, Munich and Copenhagen airports.

The security measures announced all over Europe focused strictly on the Tel Aviv services. No authority indicated it would heed Israeli calls for boycott of flights to Arab nations.

The protective measures were taken in response to the in-flight explosion and crash Saturday of a Swissair Coronado jet carrying 47 persons from Zurich to Tel Aviv.

All aboard were killed when the plane plunged to earth near the West German-Swiss border, and officials said sabotage was suspected.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

• Society of American Military Engineers is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7. A guest speaker will talk and Open House plans are to be discussed.

• Dr. Oscar Norby will speak on Extension Opportunities at the Poultry Science Club meeting at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 204.

• Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 C for their

business meeting. A professional meeting will follow.

• KSU Amateur Radio Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7. Code practice will begin at 6:30 p.m. All non-members are welcome to attend.

• Campus Scouts will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206 C.

• Phoenix Band Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 1.

Pinnings, engagements

GEORGE-SIMMONS

Cindy George, sophomore in home economics and Journalism from Emporia, and Jim Simmons, sophomore in architecture from Topeka, announced their engagement Feb. 13.

WOLTJE-OLSON

Jean Woltje, employee in the Department of Nuclear Engineering from Greenleaf, and Morris Olson, sophomore in pre-elementary education, announced their engagement Feb. 14.

SCHIMPF-KORTHANKE

Mary Schimpf, senior in family and child development from Marion, and Steven Korthanke, former student from Robinson, announced their engagement Feb. 17. A summer wedding is planned.

SILLIN-LEACH

Rhonda Sillin, junior in clothing retailing from Kansas City, and James Leach, junior in electrical engineering from Osborne, announced their engagement Feb. 14.

FRISBIE-TISCHHAUSER

Marsha Frisbie, sophomore in

math from McDonald, and Marvin Tischhauser, sophomore in agriculture economics from Wilsey, announced their engagement Feb. 15 at Putnam Hall. They will be married in McDonald.

CHRISTENSON-ROCKHOLD

Jeanne Christenson, senior in elementary education from Jamestown, and Greg Rockhold, senior in computer science from Topeka, announced their engagement Feb. 18 at the Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Sigma houses. An August wedding is planned.

SCHOLZ-KROEMER

Elvina Scholz, senior in family and child development from Denton, and Larry Kroemer from Seneca, announced their engagement Dec. 24. No wedding date has been set.

BROWN-JACOBS

Jennifer Brown, former K-State student from Overland Park, and Michael Jacobs, senior in biological science from Phillipsburg, announced their engagement. Mike is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. No wedding date has been set.

Jury finds Miles not guilty in Richard Hanks shooting

Terry Lee Miles was found not guilty of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of Richard Hanks, K-State graduate in electrical engineering, Oct. 25.

Miles testified that he acted in self-defense when he fired the shots that killed Hanks and injured Aaron Devine and Marvin Butler.

UNDER OATH, Miles said four men tried to prevent him from getting to his car. Miles said he thought one of the men, Ricky Bennett, was

sent for a gun. When the other three men started moving toward him, Miles began firing.

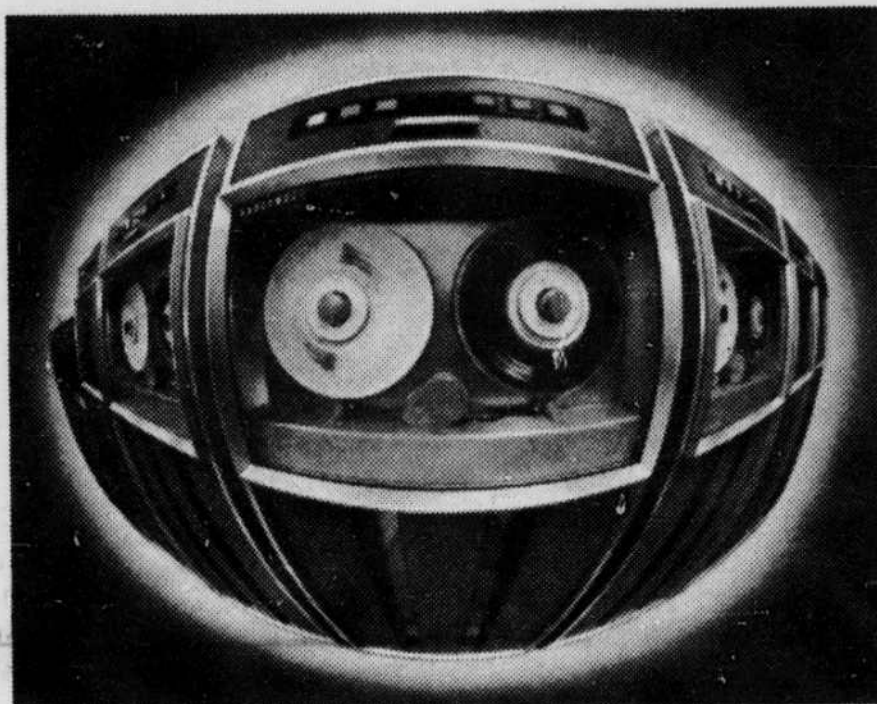
Miles testified he was carrying two guns because he had broken his hand earlier in the evening and was worried about getting into a fight.

His hand was broken when he slammed it against a car during an argument with his girlfriend, Miles said.

THE PROSECUTION had argued the shooting was pre-meditated.

The trial, which began last Monday, was turned over to the jury Thursday afternoon.

Does an established company like Quaker use old-fashioned accounting techniques?



Does our computer look like a quill pen?

Meet our memory bank for accounting entries. It's part of our Integrated Management Information System.

And it's just one reason for thinking of us when it comes to putting your accounting education to the best use.

Because, at Quaker, we've got a lot to interest you. Like a wide variety of accounting areas. With the opportunity to explore them all before deciding which one to choose.

You'll start by handling meaningful responsibilities under the guidance of senior accountants, to develop your managerial capabilities.

And you'll move ahead as quickly as you're ready for the next step. Quaker has been growing fast, and plans to continue doing so. Since accounting gives you a good overall view of our operation, it's a great beginning ground for top management positions.

We can put a lot of things on tape. But no push button can provide the new ideas we need from you.

Interview Date: Tuesday, March 3

College graduates, with a major in accounting, consider the opportunities in our Accounting Management Program. See your placement office or write:

The Quaker Oats Company
Supervisor of College Relations
345 Merchandise Mart
Chicago, Illinois 60654

The Quaker Oats Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Royalty coronation highlights Black Awareness Week ball

By LILA LUEHRING
Collegian Reporter

"Africa Reborn" marked the near end of Black Awareness Week with the crowning of a black king and queen. The Afro Ball was Friday at the National Guard Armory.

Beverly Oliver, sophomore in psychology, was crowned queen by Eulah Bailey, junior in spe-

cial education who was the selected queen, but chose to give the honor to Miss Oliver. Arthur Dehart sophomore in veterinary medicine was king.

FOLLOWING THE crowning the king and queen, caped in long black velvet robes, led the coronation dance.

Black Student Union sponsored voting for king and queen last week in the Union. Voting was open to all black students.

Cheryl Davis, University of Wisconsin student, and Richard Herrington, University of Houston student, were guests at the ball. They were contacted for Black Awareness Week to project the role that blacks are playing on other campuses.

DURING THE coronation, Miss Davis expressed the opinion that an Afro Ball should be limited to blacks only.

"Where I come from an Afro Ball is Afro. That's just common respect, right sisters?" she said.

Both Herrington and Miss Davis believe in separation of the races until equality is reached and then a blending of the races.

RHYTHM AND jazz for the ball was provided by the Soul Messengers from Kansas City. Approximately 200 people attended.

Modern African garb was the dress for most of those present. Afro tunics, bell-bottomed pants and dasikis were common at the ball.

Most outfits were of Afghan prints, many-colored geometrical patterns or flowery designs.

Afro clothing is hard to find in Manhattan and most students make their own.

Physical Plant becomes purple paint promulgator

Official Purple Pride paint is now available at the Physical Plant.

The enamel paint is available in pressurized 15½ ounce cans. The color is marked on the label as "Purple Pride."

"Everything else has Purple Pride, so I figured we could sell the paint," said Fred Bammes of the Physical Plant who originated the idea.

PAINT SAMPLES were sent from Manhattan through a local auto parts dealer to Chicago where paint was custom blended.

Before the paint was commercially made, it was used to paint stripes on the Fieldhouse floor and at the KSU Stadium, said Bammes.

The paint is now available to authorized organizations or departments in the University only, Bauman said.

THE UNION IS one of the first to order the paint.

Associate Union Director Walt Smith said the paint will be experimented with old cash register casings. "It will probably be showing in other places too, for purple is our greatest color," Smith said.

Enrollment reaches 1,200

UFM classes to begin soon

Approximately 1,200 students enrolled in University for Man classes during the two-day enrollment in the Union last Wednesday and Thursday.

An additional 300 students enrolled in the UFM environmental lecture series, Sue Maes, UFM coordinator, said.

However, there were no figures available from the Manhattan High Schools or the downtown enrollment, Miss Maes said.

Persons can still register for courses in Woodworking, Cooking for Males, KSU 1980, Great Decisions, Mao Tse-Tung Thought, Revolution and Civil Liberties and the Retarded or Disturbed Child.

Anyone interested in enrolling in a class should go to the UFM office at 1801 Anderson Ave. or call 532-6957.

Classes will begin next week unless otherwise specified.

New law enforcement center offers advanced instruction

By JOE REDLINGER
Collegian Reporter

A recently established training program will enable Kansas police to further their education in the law enforcement field.

New Campus policemen must attend the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center at Hutchinson, Paul Nelson, director of traffic and security, said Tuesday.

A 1968 Kansas law requires all new policemen to attend the center or another accredited training school in their first year.

The program covers many areas of police work. The men study courses ranging from first aid and human relations to crowd and riot control.

"The main objective of the three-week program is to expand the law enforcement training of police officers in Kansas," Maynard Brazeal, director of the center, said recently.

THE PROGRAM is set up to instill a philos-

ophy of professionalism in the field of law enforcement, he said.

Officer Gary Gillaspie, a recent graduate of the center, said, "The center helps build confidence. The program helps a policeman serve the public better by making him more knowledgeable and qualified in the field of law enforcement."

The calibre of instructors is very high, Gillaspie said. All of the instructors have college degrees and are experts in the courses they are teaching.

THE LAW does not require policemen who have been on a police force since 1968 to attend the center.

All campus policemen are encouraged to participate in the program, Nelson said. The program would serve as a good refresher course for the older policemen, he said.

The police department pays the officers full wages while they are taking the course, Nelson said.

The training center is paid for by state and federal grants. Board and room is paid for by departments sending men to the center.

Sorority initiations depend on GPA

Sorority pledges will be initiated this weekend, Feb. 27 and 28. Only those pledges making a 2.0 grade point average or better for first semester are eligible, according to Panhellenic rules.

Those pledges not making a 2.0 grade point average may be initiated next fall, provided they make their grades second semester.

The initiation progress is different for each sorority, but all are a secret part of each chapter's national tradition.

USED BARGAINS

Look no more. We have some nice used 10' wide mobile homes with front kitchens, real sharp! See us today for this economical living.

COUNTRYSIDE

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
South of Blue Hills Shopping Center

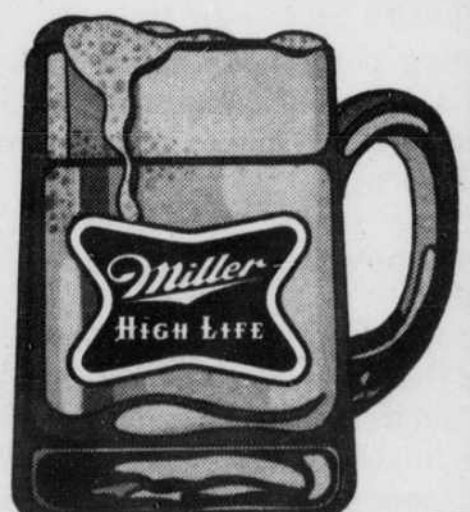
THE PHY. ED. MAJOR SAID JOCULARLY:



MILLER MAKES IT RIGHT!

SEND US
YOUR
AD-VERBIAL
PUNS ABOUT
COLLEGE
MAJORS. IF
PUBLISHED,
WE'LL SEND
YOU A
REFRESHING
REWARD.

COLLEGE BOX 482
© MILLER BREW. CO.
MILW., WIS. 53201



Editorially speaking

False reports to FBI 'low politics'

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Editor

The Secret Serviceman flashed his credentials. "I'm agent John Doe of the Presidential guard, Washington, D.C."

"And I'm Peter Jones of the Secret Service," the other agent said.

"We have a written directive from Washington, D.C. stating that you have threatened to shoot President Nixon," the agents explained to the shocked foreign student.

THE AGENTS DID NOT EXPLAIN their source of information. They only said that the Secret Service had received a letter, naming the K-Stater as a possible assassin of the President. "The source is irrelevant," the agents said.

And the agents proceeded to grill the K-Stater. "What do you think of President Nixon?" the agents asked. They questioned the K-Stater about Vietnam, Agnew and political involvement. And the agents repeated and requested the K-Stater about the President.

The interrogation lasted for more than an

hour. The agents spent more time questioning department personnel about the student.

THE K-STATER SWEARS he has never threatened the President. "Nixon has his problems and I hope he will do his thing. I have my problems and I do my thing. I've never really thought about Nixon," the K-Stater said.

But the agents traveled from the great, white Capitol in Washington, D.C. Two agents, two round-trip plane tickets and a day's time.

And the agents were at a tremendous advantage because they knew the source of their information.

THE INCIDENT WAS NOT the first case of "harassment" of foreign students on this campus.

Other K-Staters are plagued by immigration and other federal officials. The federal agents always have the advantage. And the agents' questions range from a blunt, "Have you threatened to shoot the President" to "Are you a Communist?"

The plea of the foreign students is simple.

"If they (quiet, conservative Kansans who are bothered by politics other than Republican) have a grievance, bring the problem out in public where we can talk about it," one K-Stater asked.

"I'VE NEVER SEEN this happen at other schools. K-State can't be a subversive center in American—what are we going to do, have a coup with chickens and the roosters?" a student asked.

The foreigners complain concerns freedom. "I don't want to reach a point where I become so paranoid that I have to watch everything I say, everything I do."

And their grievance is justified.

LETTERS TO THE Secret Service, the FBI, the KBI or any other agency of the federal government can be the lowest form of political harassment. Persons who complain, in seriousness or in jest, to the government that "so-and-so" is a Communist, revolutionary or potential assassin of the President without substantial proof are playing in the basement of mudslingers.



Editorially speaking

Peace Corps—multi faceted

By RICH REDENIUS
Collegian Writer

Eleven semi-clothed African children gather around a wooden table. One of the smallest is held in the arms of a long haired Peace Corps Volunteer.

All are in front of a mud and thatch hut in the shade of a nearby palm.

That is the scene.

THIS IS THE COPY: "If you told these people that the Peace Corps is the hypocritical extension of an imperialistic establishment's military industrial complex, they would think you were crazy."

The advertisement is paid for by Peace Corps. It usually appears somewhere between the covers of one of America's slick magazines.

Peace Corps has been called a lot of things since its birth March 1, 1961. Early Peace Corps members were named "Children of Kennedy," in many international circles.

LANGUAGES OF people all over the world describe people like the young man who went into the Brazilian village to work on a school lunch program; the gal who drives a jeep from community to community to help organize health centers in Malawi.

A young boy's note hangs quietly on the wall of a returned volunteer. It sums up the cross cultural exchange process Peace Corps is involved with.

The note reads, "The Peace Corps lady taught me to write my name, and I taught her to say it."

Playboy ran a full page color cartoon concerning the voluntary agency. The humorous picture showed one burly male emerging from the ripe foliage of some make-believe country, hand in hand with a beautiful island maiden. On his T-shirt were the words, "Peace Corps."

PLAYBOY IS interestingly subtle.

There is a version of Peace Corps at K-State. It also has a variety of meanings.

"Doesn't Peace Corps send you abroad for only 11c an hour?" asks an impressionable, young freshman.

"Peace Corps was designed to promote peace," says the reassuring senior in chemical engineering. "Or is it the other way around?"

More than 40,000 Americans from all 50 states have gone overseas as volunteers. They received much more than 11c an hour. They went in the name of peace.

"I've got an uncle who thinks Peace Corps is a Communist plot." A comment overheard from a small discussion group centered around a coffee table.

BUT THERE IS A poster in an active campus office that states: "Sleep is a communist plot."

The play called Peace Corps, follows a different plot.

The Peace Corps Act was passed nine years ago. It stated its purpose as to make available to interested countries and areas men and women of the United States qualified for service abroad and willing to serve, under hardship if necessary.

THREE MAJOR OBJECTIVES guide Peace Corps:

- To help the people of such countries and areas in meeting their needs for trained manpower.
- To help promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the peoples they serve, and
- To help promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of the American people.

The Peace Corps is the guest of 60 countries throughout the world. They learn from

C Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.
Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Al Messerschmidt Editor
Mike Palmer Business Manager

Pete Goering Associate Editor
Sandy Flickner News Editor
Ernest Vandyke Murphy III News Editor
Fred Gatlin Assistant News Editor

Linda Standerfer Editorial Editor
Steve Turnquist Assistant Editorial Editor

Sub Wareham Features Editor
Mary McCarthy Assistant Features Editor
Sue Gump Assistant Features Editor

John Fraser Sports Editor
Lee Musil Assistant Sports Editor
Miles Kotay Assistant Sports Editor

Americans. They learn about America. Americans are learning about the people of sixty host countries.

"In India, where I served as a Volunteer, I was the Peace Corps. I didn't have the title of Volunteer. I was just 'Peace Corps.'" The soft voice whispers its way from a girl who had taught in Calcutta.

"I WANT TO JOIN the Peace Corps," a home economics major comments to a Peace Corps representative standing by an information booth in the Union. "Where is it?"

"I think it's something that does a lot of good," a friend says.
He may be right.

It isn't easy to describe all the Peace Corps does. It is more difficult to try to say what it is.

It is two words used as one, to name a feeling, an idea and a hope.

Say it with 'Gump'tion

Banks honor big spender

By SUE GUMP
Assistant Features Editor

Ever wonder why the banks close on George Washington's birthday? It might be fear of the old general's ghost coming back to run up some more bills.

War might be hell, but, according to Playboy's Marvin Kitman, Washington managed to live pretty high on the Virginia-grown hogs during the Revolution.

INSTEAD OF GOING on pay-roll like the other patriots, Washington humbly turned down a salary in lieu of a Congressional expense account during the war years. The Whigs probably flipped theirs when they saw the final amount: \$449,261.51. Normally, his take-home pay would have been \$48,000, which proves it's much more profitable to enlist than to be drafted.

Where did all the money go? Obviously, he didn't spend it all on cherry trees. Perhaps his final effort at throwing a silver dollar across the Potomac was preceded by failures, about 449,260 to be exact.

SINCE WE ALL KNOW that Washington

couldn't tell a lie, it must be true that he spent \$6,214 on five horses the first day of active duty. His shopping spree was topped off by a \$8,762 bill for harnesses, saddles, pistols and other paraphernalia.

MARTHA GOT INTO THE ACT, too. More than a few battles were won with his "better half" at his side—plus a resulting \$27,890 bill for her traveling expenses.

In spite of his questionable expenses, his bookkeeping tactics left nothing to the imagination. Every expenditure was duly recorded, even if it was a \$127 bill for one week's cleaning.

Washington was basically a shy guy, and was embarrassed to admit that he had wooden dentures. So he recorded the dental bill under barber expenses.

THIS ISN'T AN EXAMPLE of the evils of the military-industrial complex, merely that great men are as human as we mortals. So, the next time you look at your dollar bill, don't be surprised to see the greatest expense account juggler in American history wink back at you.



— Illustration by David Wood

Letters

Maximum sentences justified

EDITOR:

I should like to reply to Pete Goering's article in the Collegian of Feb. 17, in which I firmly disagree.

Judge Hoffman may have had a "strong personal opinion" in the case, but inferring that this is the reason for the stiff contempt of court sentences meted out to the defense attorneys is pure conjecture. Just because a term of four years for contempt is "almost unheard of" does not necessarily mean it was not deserved or was too harsh. It seems that Mr. Goering conveniently omitted the fact that certain contemptible remarks were directed toward the judge by the attorneys. It might be added that recently the judge spent one and one-half hours repeating from the court record those very remarks! Think of it, one and one-half hours! In response to the statement that the defendants are sitting in jail because the judge refused to grant bond and that a sentence "even one-fourth" as severe as the maximum possible would be a tragedy, let me say that even Mr. Goering stated that the defendants were "antiwar militants." And he had the audacity to sympathetically suggest that those type of people should be released on bond?

And as for the possible sentences, and their degree of severity, I say they deserve the maximum sentence . . . and more. Personally, I wouldn't want

those type of people out again, even after 10 years! No amount of money can undo what they and others like them have already done and will continue to do unless the populace of the United States gets involved and supports the judicial system and law enforcement agencies. But I realize that this is too much to ask . . . after all, people have been going around for years not wanting to get involved, and it's pure optimism to even hope they're going to change now. And lately, even the police have had to lock their doors and post a guard in a California city where a station was bombed!

So, Mr. Goering, and others like you, continue advocating leniency toward the militants, continue mocking our judicial system, and just perhaps those same militants or others like them, will be knocking on your door, or maybe even bombing your home, or office, or school, or whatever strikes their warped imaginations. Oh, but it can't happen here, you say? Oh, but I say it can, and already has to a limited extent. Go on, let them out on bond, give them light sentences so they'll be out in the streets again, and see what you get in return. Wait until you're one of their targets, then maybe you'll make up to what's happening in and to your country . . . but then again, maybe you won't!

ART PELLETIER
Senior in Psychology

GET YOUR
VERY OWN

**We're
No. 1**

STICKER
AT THE

JON

—FREE—
WITH EVERY
PITCHER

Supply Limited

BREAK INTO SPRINGTIME

TAKE a M.C.T. (Mid-Campus Tour) in THIS



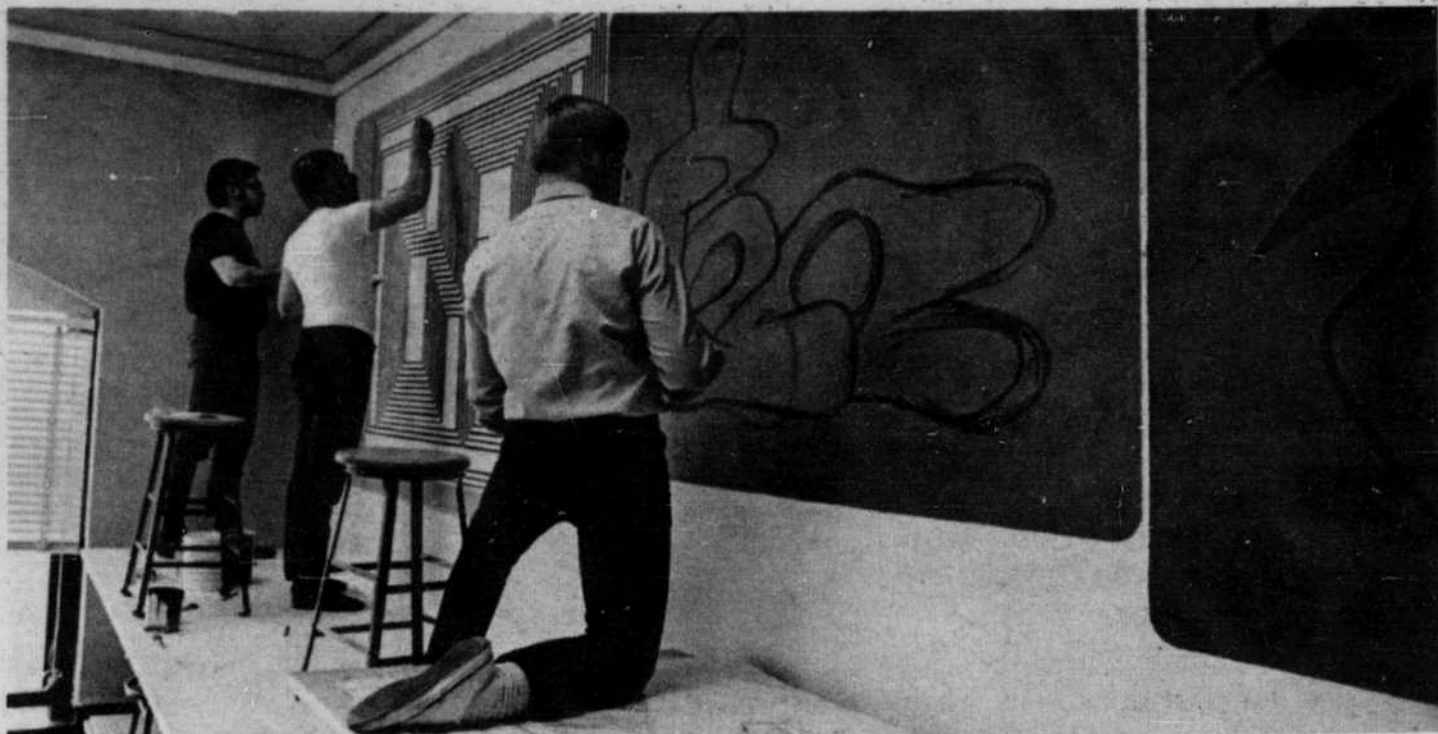
Any Questions
About M.C.T.
Can Be
Answered
at Key

For Full
Effect
Put the
Top Down

KEY PONTIAC

Ph. 776-9422

Stagg Hill
Road



STUDENTS OF architectural design, working in a class in Seaton Hall, use "super graph-

ics" to create false illusions of objects in space and perspective.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Super graphics adorn walls

Design labs change decor

The ivy-covered walls of Seaton Hall have taken on a slightly unusual look inside. Six architectural design labs have newly acquired "super graphics" decorations adorning their walls.

Super graphics is a form of communication created by using one's own environment, such as the floor, windows and ceiling, according to Allen Gerstenberger, a fifth year architecture student.

IN FACT, he said, they are "down right fun, and are especially good because you can blow you mind while doing them. An example of a super graphic would be to paint a door to look like where it isn't," Gerstenberger said.

"We think this is a part of

the design exercise. It gives the architecture students a chance to develop their own environment," commented Professor Fred Miles, head of the Department of Architecture.

This system began during open house last spring when an exhibit was set up displaying super graphics. It continued through the summer when a room was super graphically decorated under faculty supervision. It was done with Physical Plant paint as a repaint job.

PERMISSION WAS requested this fall in the form of a letter by Miles, to Case Bonebrake, head of the Physical Plant, to paint six design labs. It was granted and work is being done in Design 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 classes.

According to Miles the various classes submit several different plans to their critic (teacher) and he helps them choose the most appropriate. The class then works as a whole on the project. The department of architecture pays for the paint used.

College of Commerce considers title change

Students and faculty of the College of Commerce are discussing the possibility of a name change for the college.

Two names being considered are the College of Business Administration and the College of Business.

PROBABLY one of these names will be submitted as a proposal, first to President James A. McCain. The Board of Regents must then approve the proposal and make the change.

Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Commerce, said he and the Commerce Council are talking with President McCain, students and faculty to learn their reaction on the change.

One reason for considering a replacement of name is because the word "commerce" has so many different meanings that "might confuse some people on what we really do," Dean Lynn explained.

HE ADDED that it is a matter of making our field "clear to people who want to major in our department."

The degree now received from the College of Commerce is called a Bachelor of Science in Bus-

ness Administration, Dean Lynn said.

He explained that about 43 colleges of business in the United States are called the College of Business Administration.

Five are called the College of Business, while about three are named the College of Commerce.

A change to one of the two proposed names for K-State's department would provide identity with other schools of business and put K-State in "the mainstream," Dean Lynn said.

**Playmates
Limited**

at the

Purple Cat

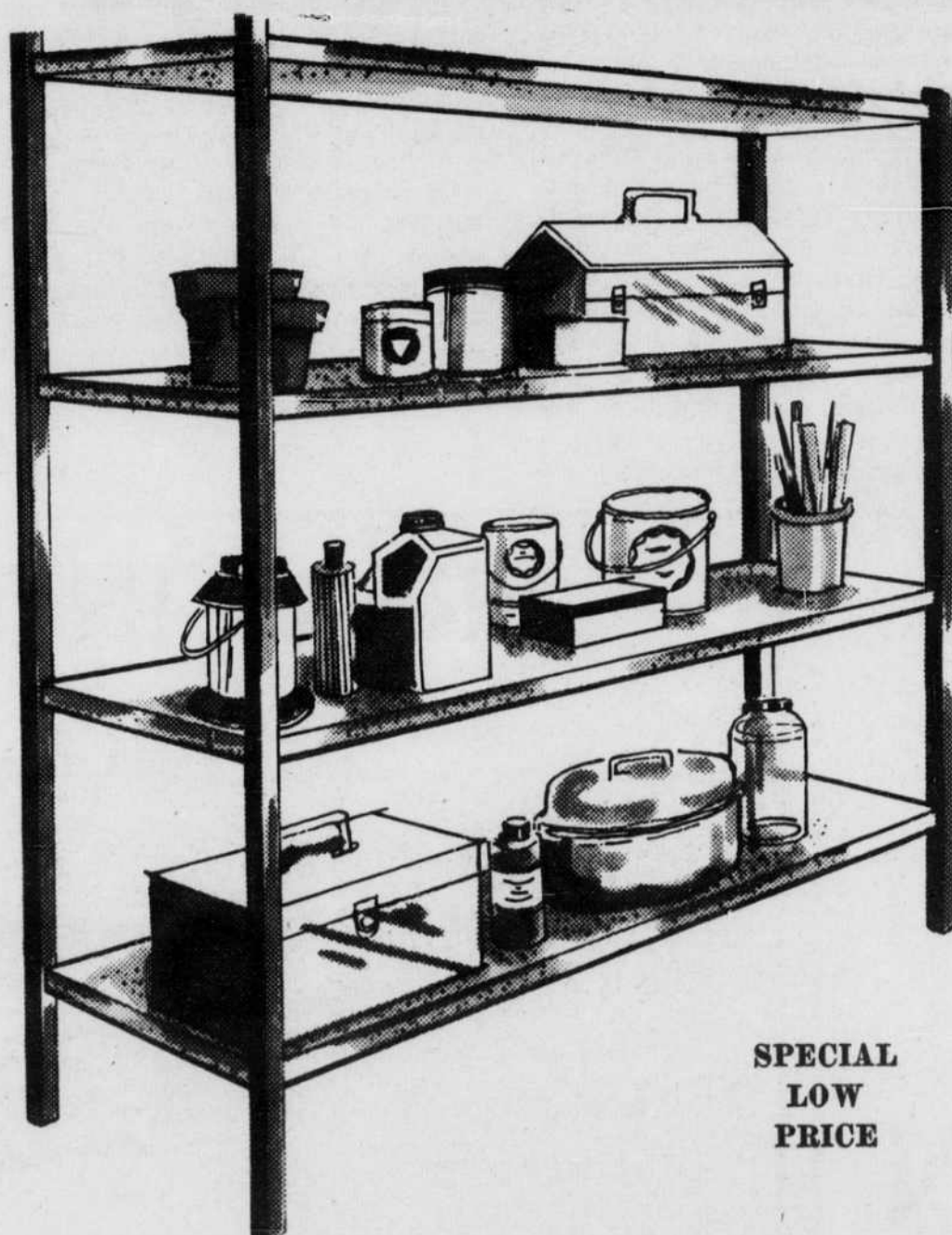
**Every Monday
and Tuesday**

**50c Admission
and \$1.00 Pitchers**

Penneys
Downtown Manhattan

**George
Washington**

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL



SPECIAL
LOW
PRICE

4²²

4-shelf Steel Shelving Unit is extra strong, ideal for heavy storage. A full unit at such a wild, low price! Silver tone shelves with pebble grain finish are scratch, rust, and fade resistant. Sturdy grey tandem posts. Easy to assemble with just a screwdriver. Plastic floor guards, post caps included. 24" wide, 48" high, 12" deep.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00 p.m.

Can we talk?

Our representative will be on campus:

Friday, March 6, 1970

Please contact the placement
office for an appointment.

THE EQUITABLE

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
New York, N. Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F



LARRY DIXON was named Favorite Man on Campus Saturday during half-time ceremonies at the K-State - Nebraska basketball game. Dan Huffman, 1969 FMOC, presented the FMOC trophy to Dixon. — Photo by Nick Giacobbe

Good awarded service citation

Ohio State University has awarded Don Good, head of K-State's animal science and industry department, its distinguished service award.

Good received the award at Columbus, Ohio, February 12 during a symposium commemorating Ohio State's first 100 years.

After receiving his Bachelor of Science Degree from Ohio State, Good came to K-State in 1947. He earned his Masters Degree from K-State and his Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota.

Good became head of K-State's animal science department in 1966.

Good has also contributed to the development of international agriculture in assisting with programs in Nigeria, Switzerland and Germany.

Good had been previously named to the Ohio State animal husbandry department's "Hall of Fame."

Manhattan housing scarce; fall apartments renting now

Apartments for off-campus living are very scarce in Manhattan. Wendell Kerr, assistant housing director, said students already have started hunting apartments for the fall semester.

Kerr said apartment complexes are filling up fast. The housing department on campus maintains lists of apartments available in apartment complexes. Individual apartments are not always listed due to turnover by the students, Kerr reported.

THERE IS a constant turnover of apartments by the students themselves, he said. They don't go through the housing office, but find their apartments from information received by word of mouth.

Kerr said the housing department did have some listings of apartments, but not as many as they had earlier this year.

Manhattan's housing department reported only two apartments on their list. Inquiries

are made every day for apartments.

ARMY PERSONNEL are looking for apartments in Manhattan also. High prices on apartments are causing another problem for students who want to rent apartments.

TOM JONES

A HISTORICAL ? -
HYSTERICAL ? FILM

Tues., Feb. 24

3:30 & 7:30

WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM

75¢

HISTORY FILM SERIES

Liberal news media attacked by 'silent majority' guardians

ATLANTA (UPI) — Vice President Spiro Agnew assailed what he called the "liberal news media" for disseminating "drivel," and Chief Justice Warren Burger rebuffed a network news team during separate appearances in Atlanta during the weekend.

Agnew's criticism of the press came at a black tie \$100-a-plate GOP campaign fund dinner Saturday night that raised \$100,000 for the Republican party of Georgia and drew about 400 peace demonstrators.

BURGER SPOKE about the same time at a hotel a few blocks away to a meeting of the American Bar Association, but only after a confrontation with a newsman of the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) in which he ordered a microphone removed.

Agnew told his cheering audience that demonstrators have no thoughts of their own and are merely reacting to ideas supplied in a "computer-like operation." He said demonstrations actually stemmed from a fear of confrontation with reason and logic.

"The liberal news media have been calling on me to lower my voice," Agnew said. "I would like to do this, but I will not make a unilateral withdrawal and thereby violate the confidence of the silent majority."

"To penetrate that drivel dis-

seminated by the liberal news media we need a cry of alarm."

HE SAID he would "lower my voice" if the Black Panthers would disavow violence and run candidates in the accepted fashion and if dissidents stop "pledging allegiance to Ho Chi Minh and Mao Tse-tung."

Burger said before appearing at the ABA's midyear meeting, he would allow no television or radio coverage of the speech.

But a CBS broadcast team said it had not been informed of the ruling and attempted to cover the speech.

THE CONFRONTATION came

after a microphone had been placed on the speaker's podium.

"You're planning to cover this?" Burger asked CBS team chief Phil Jones.

"That's right," Jones said. "I'm a newsman with CBS."

"Well, whatever you are, goodbye and goodnight," Burger replied.

"You don't consider this a public speech?" Jones asked.

"We are charged with covering the news, and the chief justice makes news when he speaks publicly. Why can't I cover it?"

"If you have a couple of hours sometime, come by my office and I'll explain it to you," Burger said.

The microphone was removed.

IT'S YOUR COLLEGE

Student Faculty Discussion

Sponsored by Education Council

Open to all—Pre. Ed., El. Ed., Sec. Ed., Social Ed. Guidance, Administration, etc.

FEBRUARY 24, 4:00 p.m., UNION K

Bring your gripes, questions, ideas, on advisors, the new building, teacher ed. and student involvement.

Welcome to the Effluent Society

Want to help us do something about it?

Our business is helping America breathe. That's quite a challenge. Wherever air contaminants are produced, we control them.

We need technically oriented graduates to develop, design and sell the world's most complete line of environmental control equipment.

If you're concerned about a future in an industry as vital as life itself, talk with our repre-

sentative when he visits the campus. He may help you breathe a little easier. American Air Filter Company, Inc., 215 Central Ave., Louisville, Kentucky 40208. An equal opportunity employer.

American Air Filter **AAF**
BETTER AIR IS OUR BUSINESS

AAF representative will be on campus February 25, 1970



'Cats capture title, cream Cornhuskers

By MILES KOTAY
Assistant Sports Editor

For a team that has clinched at least a tie for the Big Eight championship, the K-State Wildcats did not look like champions in the first half of their game against Nebraska in Ahearn Fieldhouse Saturday night.

Down by three points at half-time before a crowd of 12,683, the 'Cats were shooting only 44 per cent from the field, sinking 11 of 25 shots.

With 15:09 left in the first half, K-State went ahead 9-8 when Jerry Venable sank a free throw given to the Wildcats, courtesy of Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano when he was charged with a technical foul.

BUT NEBRASKA was not to be denied. They quickly came back, scoring eight points in three minutes while holding the 'Cats scoreless, making the score 16-9.

A seven point lead was not enough for Nebraska, it seemed, so they increased the margin to 10, giving themselves a 23-13 advantage with 6:08 remaining in the half.

K-State fought back, with David Hall swishing a 14-foot jumper with 5:57 left in the half. He was fouled by Nebraska's Chuck Jura on the play and made the free throw, moving the 'Cats to within seven points.

THEN VENABLE scored a lay-up on a feed from Wheeler Hughes and added a foul shot four seconds later to bring the Wildcats within six, 24-30. Venable missed his second free throw but Eddie Smith took the rebound and scored, making the score 26-29 with 3:46 left in the half.

Nebraska tallied four points in 38 seconds to increase their lead to 33-26, but Smith dropped in a lay-up and Jeff Webb sank an 18-footer on the run with four

seconds left to cut the 'Huskers' lead to 33-30 at half time.

"The renegades (Smith, Snider and Lawrence) kept us in the field house the first half," Cotton Fitzsimmons, K-State basketball coach said later.

In the second half, K-State looked like the championship team it is. Sparked by Venable's nine points in the first two and a half minutes, the 'Cats started to move.

With 13:42 left in the game, Venable sank a jumper to give the 'Cats a 45-43 lead. Then with Smith, Hughes, and Bob Zender all adding points to the lead, K-State found itself seven points up, 50-43.

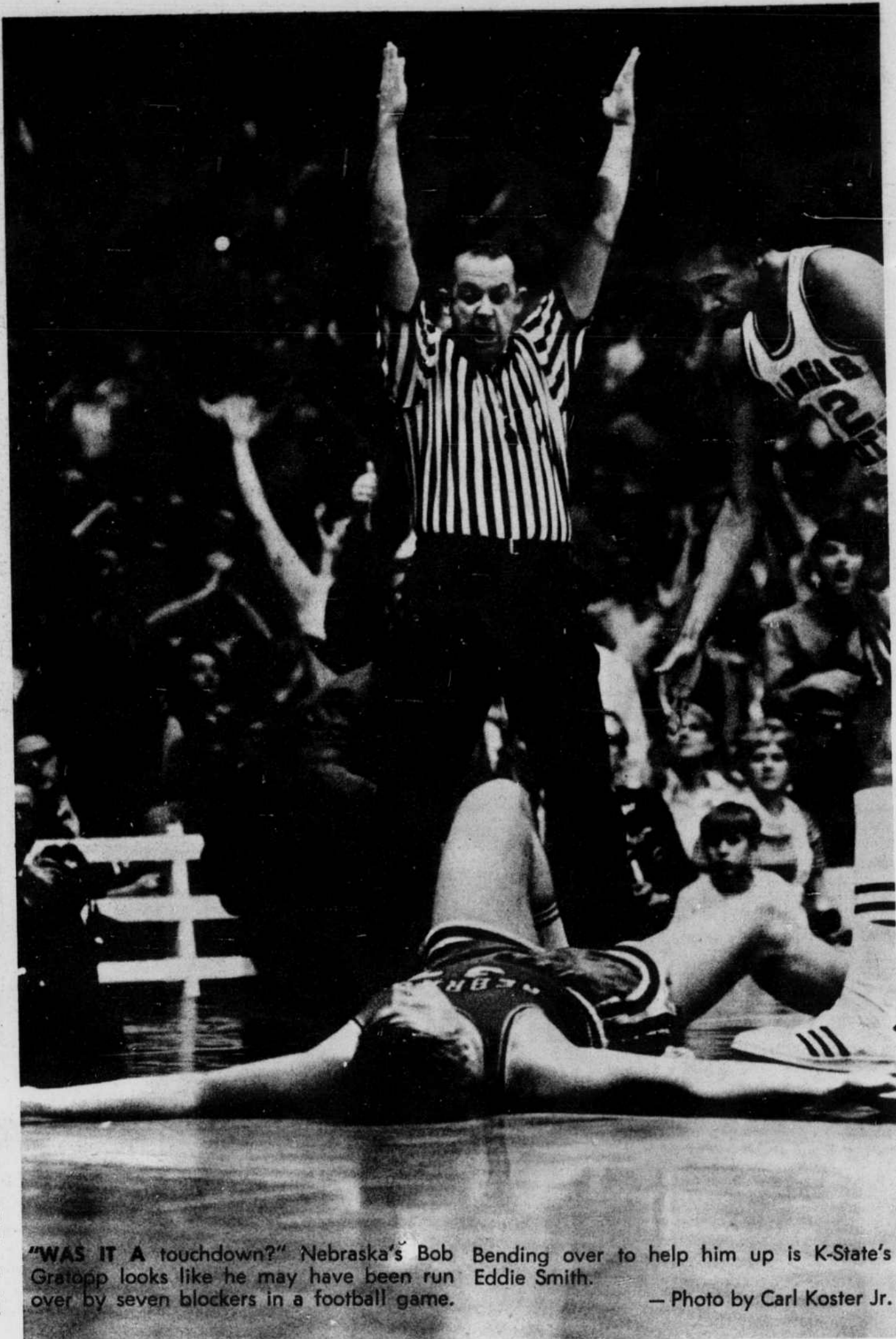
The Cornhuskers never got closer than five points the rest of the game and were seven points down when the final gun went off, 69-62.

NEBRASKA'S defense caused K-State trouble throughout the game. "The first half I was seeing nightmares," Fitzsimmons said. "But analyzing it, I would have to give credit to Mr. Cipriano. Nebraska played the best pressure man-to-man defense we've seen by far. They forced us out of our offense and caused turnovers. I was concerned at the opening tip-off and didn't stop worrying until the gun."

Fitzsimmons was "pleased" with the whole squad and added a special note about Venable. "I thought the last 20 minutes before he (Venable) fouled out was the best basketball he's played since he's been at K-State."

VENABLE SCORED 26 points for the 'Cats, 19 coming in the second half. He was also high in the K-State rebound department, with nine. Reserve Eddie Smith scored 10 points, hitting five of eight from the field. Jura hit 15 for the 'Huskers.

The 'Cats will play Colorado in a televised game at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night in Ahearn Field House



"WAS IT A touchdown?" Nebraska's Bob Grattopp looks like he may have been run over by seven blockers in a football game. Bending over to help him up is K-State's Eddie Smith.

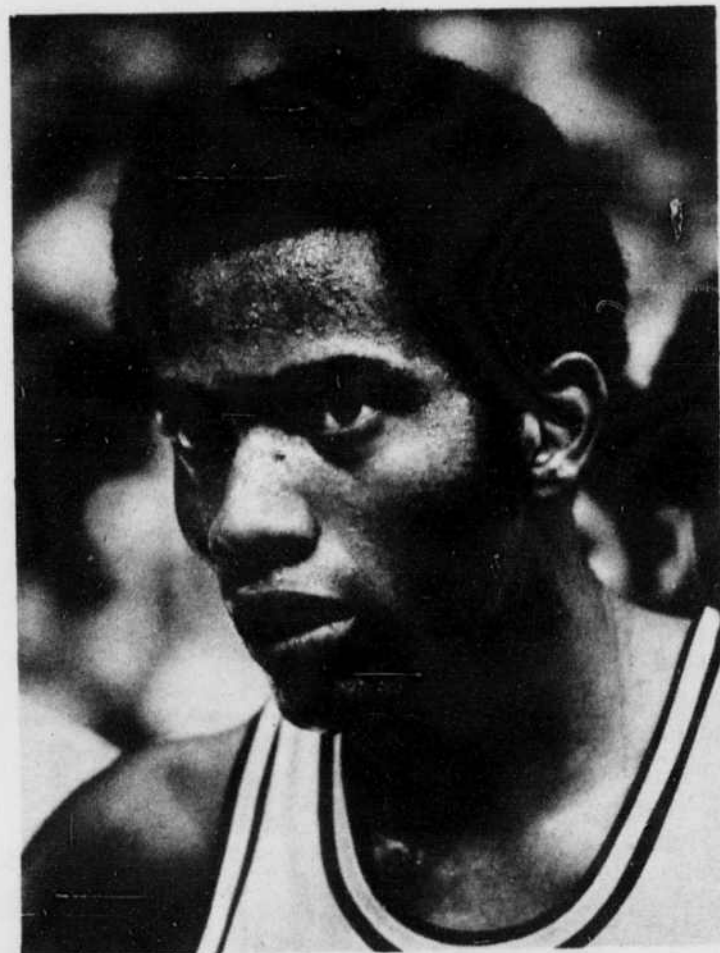
— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.



PASSING WIZARD Wheeler Hughes (30) quarterbacked a Wildcat fast break as K-State blitzed Nebraska, 69-62, to clinch at least

a tie for the Big Eight Championship. The 'Cats have now won 15 straight home games and 10 of their last 12.

— Photo by Jim Richardson



K-STATE'S JERRY VENABLE listens to instructions from Cotton Fitzsimmons during a time out in Saturday's game with Nebraska in Ahearn Field House.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

Acrobats win dual while Snow rests

By PAUL DeLONG
Collegian Reporter

K-State's high flying gymnastics team posted their seventh victory as they beat Wichita State, Friday night, by a score of 153.75 to 133.75. Dave Mawhorter won the all around with a score of 49.85.

The Cats placed first in every event, and the meet spotlighted many who had been "behind the scenes" during the year.

In the floor exercise the Wildcats placed one, two and three with Steve Kinder taking the event with a 9.10.

Coach Wardell considered Kinder's victory a break-through, since he has been in Ken Snow's shadow, but always gives a consistent performance.

SCOTT DOLENC placed first in both the side horse and parallel bars. Dolenc overtook Bob Carrol of WSU to beat him by five one hundredths of a point with an 8:55.

It was the same story in the parallel bars event as he scored a 9.10, beating Carrol who had an 8.55.

Ken Snow, participated in only one event all evening placing

first in the long horse with a 9.3, the highest score of the meet.

Snow was being rested this meet, but came off the bench to participate.

Not to be outdone, Dave Mawhorter, the number two Wildcat did his share as he took the still rings and the high bar.

Mawhorter out did Carrol with an 8.95 and then beat two of his own men to take the high bar with a 9.20.

IT WAS a good meet for the 'Cats and in the words of Wardell should prepare them for their upcoming meet with the Salukis of Southern Illinois, this Thursday.

"We're really looking forward to SIU, it will really test us to see if we should be nationally ranked," he commented.

The victory had been considered crucial to recruiting and while no player can ink a letter yet, in Wardell's words it made some look more favorably at us.

"We can't have any players sign their letters until April 8, but after that we'll really be looking," Wardell said.

"WE ARE especially going to concentrate on the Chicago area, and I doubt that a player will make the team unless he is a state champion."

Big 8 Roundup

Colorado whips KU by stopping Robisch

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Colorado stopped Kansas by stopping Dave Robisch. The Buffaloes' collapsing zone seldom let Robisch get the ball inside, where he likes to shoot a turn-around jump shot, and stopped the Jayhawks, 81-73. The 6-foot-9 junior scored only 16 points.

Kansas narrowed the gap to 65-62 with 4:30 to go, but Colorado spurted away on field goals by Cliff Meely and Gordon Tope. Meely finished with 24 points, while Tope had 17 and Jim Creighton 15.

Kansas, though it has not lost at home, has yet to win a road game in conference play.

Sooners sliver by Iowa State

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Garfield Heard scored 30 points and made the game's big play in Oklahoma's victory over Iowa State. Heard stole the ball and romped the length of the court for a layup with 1:15 to play and a 74-73 Sooner lead.

Clifford Ray added the first of two free throws with 22 seconds left, then blocked Aaron Jenkins' shot in the waning seconds to give Oklahoma a 75-73 victory.

Oklahoma's victory was the eighth by a visiting team in 43 Big Eight Conference games.

Tigers claw Cowboys, 72-61

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri rode the inside play of Henry Smith, who had 20 points, and the outside shooting of Theo Franks, who had 19, to its 72-61 victory over Oklahoma State. Missouri, breaking a two-game losing streak, hit 26 of 46 shots for 56.5 per cent.

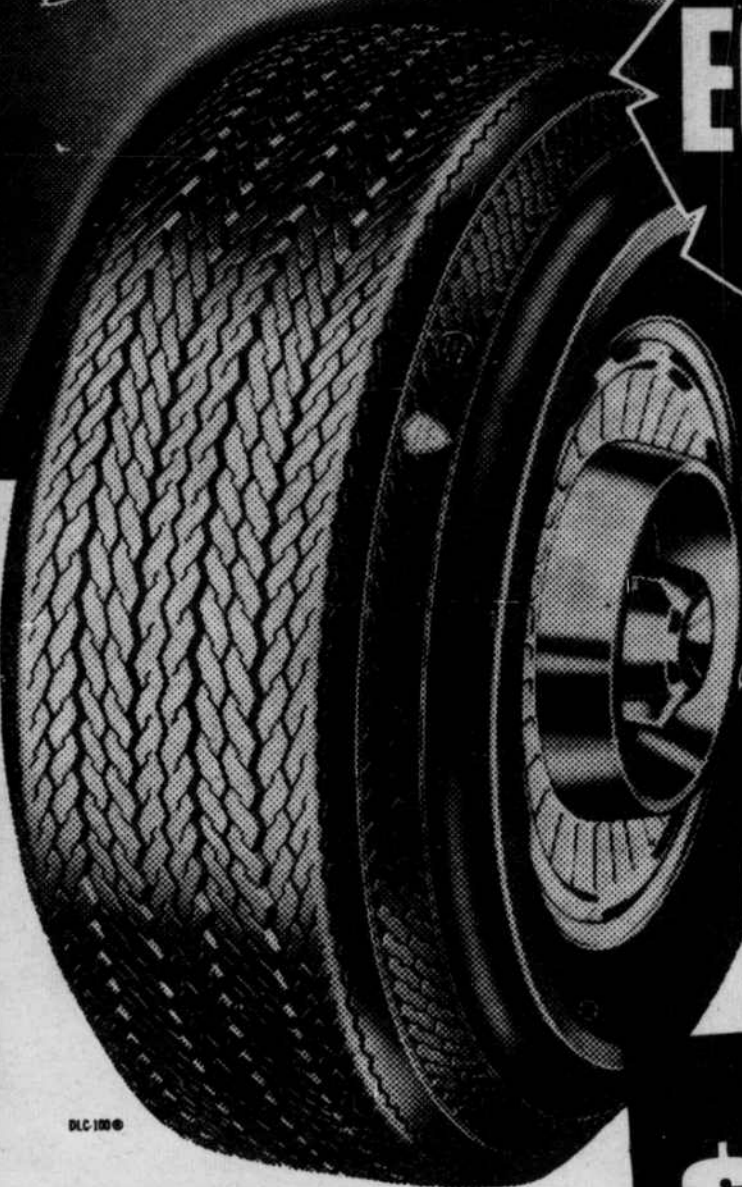
Big Eight standings

CONFERENCE GAMES

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
K-State	9	2	.818	764	705
Missouri	6	5	.545	695	681
Kansas	5	5	.500	760	704
Oklahoma	5	5	.500	629	707
Colorado	5	6	.455	818	765
Iowa State	5	7	.417	866	897
Nebraska	4	6	.400	674	708
Oklahoma State	4	7	.364	691	721

Firestone

ECONOMY BUY!



Firestone DLC-100 NEW TREADS

RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES
OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

\$

10

6.50-13
Blackwall

Plus 37¢ Fed. excise tax and recappable
tire of same size off your car

**GUARANTEED
LIKE NEW TIRES**

No-Limit on MILES...
No-Limit on MONTHS

Our retreads identified by medallion and shop mark, carry this FULL LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials and all normal road hazard damages encountered in everyday passenger car use for the life of the tread design in accordance with terms of our printed guarantee. Price of replacement retread at time of adjustment. Firestone adjustment prices are intended to, but may not, represent approximate current average selling prices and are subject to change without notice.

- Top quality Sup-R-Tuf® rubber
- Shoulder grooves for easier handling
- Super traction tread design
- Deep long-wearing tread

WHITEWALLS ADD \$1.25
Other sizes similarly low priced!

DRIVE IN TODAY...CHARGE IT...PROMPT CREDIT SERVICE!

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

WITH THIS COUPON

Front End Alignment

Precision alignment by skilled mechanics using precision equipment.

CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS

\$6.88

Cars with torsion bars or air conditioning extra. Parts extra if needed.

Coupon expires March 31, 1970

WITH THIS COUPON

Precision wheel balance

Prolongs the life of your tires. Easier handling.

Coupon expires March 31, 1970

\$1.88

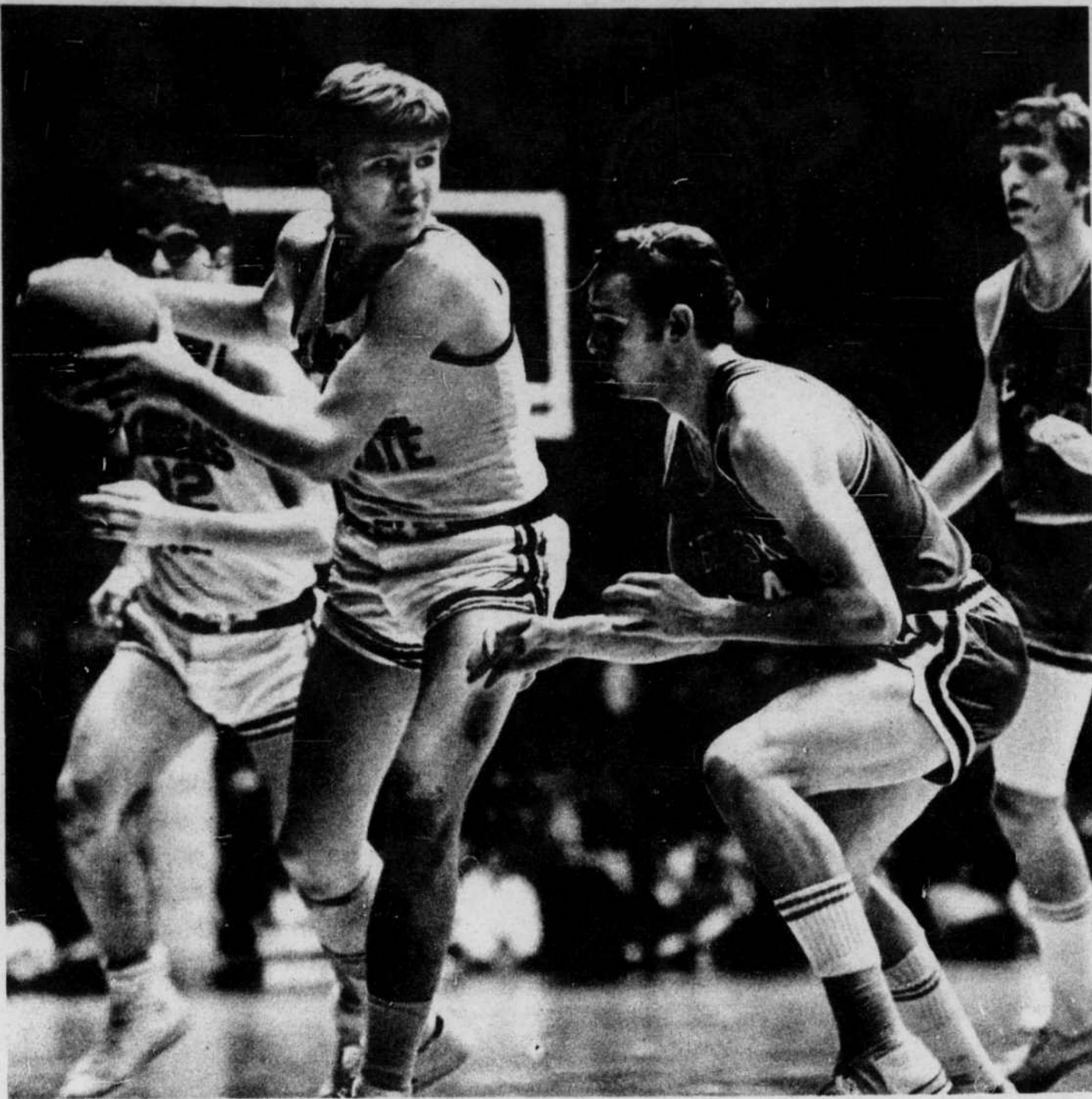
per wheel

Firestone

High Performance Tire Center

300 Poyntz

8-3561



ERNIE KUSNYER, K-State's 6-foot-5 freshman forward, looks for passing room as Nebraska's Tom Gregory stares hungrily at the ball. Kusnyer later blocked Gregory's

jump shot with five seconds left, to preserve a 75-74 win and push the Wildkittens' record to 9-2. The freshmen went undefeated in Ahearn Field House this year.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

Turf committee sets target

The initial meeting to formulate plans to raise funds for the installation of synthetic turf of K-State's football stadium was held Saturday. The organization committee, headed by Dr. Dick Spencer of Scott City, outlined procedures to be conducted for a kick-off drive to be announced at a later date.

Ernie Barret, K-State's athletic director, indicated the target date for installation of synthetic turf is July 1. Barret expressed confidence in the success of the fund drive, pointing out that

a number of cash donations already have been received by mail.

The campaign will be centered on a sale of one square yard of synthetic turf for \$28.50. The goal is for a total purchase of 8,431 square yards.

Barret also announced plans for the expansion of the stadium seating capacity from its present 36,000 to 48,000. This will be accomplished by adding permanent, modern type bleacher sections, which, according to Barret, will offer excellent accommodations.

Frosh squelch NU with 75-74 victory

By **LEE MUSIL**
Assistant Sports Editor

Guard Lindbergh White canned two free throws with 25 seconds left and Ernie Kusnyer blocked a desperation shot by Nebraska's Tom Gregory to preserve a 75-74 victory for the K-State freshmen Saturday night.

The baby Cornhuskers, who moved ahead 74-73 on Tony Riehl's layup with 30 seconds to go, found themselves trailing, 75-74, five seconds later when White made both shots of a one-and-one situation after being fouled by Riehl.

Nebraska then worked the ball to Gregory, who put up a 20-foot jump shot with five seconds left. Kusnyer blocked the shot, came down with the ball and dribbled out the clock.

K-STATE'S VICTORY avenged their 20-point loss at Lincoln earlier in the season and boosted their season record to 9-2. Both losses came on the road.

K-State blitzed the 'Husker yearlings early in the game and built a 16-point lead, 32-16, with 7:01 left in the first half, but a rash of turnovers enabled Nebraska to creep within five, 41-36, at intermission.

NU capitalized on the wildkittens' sloppy ball handling early in the second half and tied the contest at 48-48 when Riehl hit a layup at the 13:13 mark.

The game then see-sawed until two bank shots by Mitchell and a 15-foot jumper by White opened a 69-63 gap with 6:01 left.

THE 'HUSKERS rallied to within two points, 69-67, and finally closed the margin to 72-71 with 1:51 remaining.

Both teams then exchanged free throws and K-State held on to a 73-72 lead until Riehl's layup gave Nebraska a 74-73 advantage with 30 seconds left. White's free throws and Kusnyer's block told the rest of the story.

The Wildkittens' rebounding was a key factor in the game's outcome. Steve Mitchell snagged 18 caroms and Kusnyer grabbed 15 to give K-State a 46-29 bulge in that department.

Mitchell also claimed scoring honors with 31 points, dropping in 12 of 16 from the field. Riehl, Nebraska's hot-shooting forward, potted 30 points.

Kusnyer said after the game that he wasn't about to let Gregory get his final shot off.

"I WAS either going to block the shot or foul him — anything to keep him from getting the shot off," Kusnyer said. "My high school team lost two games on last-second shots like that and I wasn't going to let it happen again."

The one-point win over NU was the closest any opponent has come to the freshmen in Ahearn Field House this year.

OFFICIAL RING DAY

*Let Your
Success
Show a
Little...*



DATE: FEB. 24, 25

TIME: 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

**K-STATE UNION
DEN**



1970 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 2-door Hardtop

"CUDA POWER"

Goetsch-Irvine Motor Co., Inc.

YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER

4th and Leavenworth Sts.
Manhattan—Phone PR 8-3591

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five
days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10
a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00
minimum; Three days: 10c per
word \$2.00 minimum; Five days,
15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is avail-
able only to those who do not
discriminate on the basis of race,
color, religions, national origin or
ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance
unless client has an established
account with Student Publica-
tions. Deadline is 11 a.m. day be-
fore publication. Friday for
Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the
right to edit advertising copy and
to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1968 Shelby Cobra G.T. 428 cu. in.,
optional features, \$3,200. 539-2032.
4-speed, excellent condition. 93-97

'57 Chevy, blue, 283, 4 barrel, wide
ovals, good paint and interior. \$295.
Call Tim, 414 Haymaker. 94-96

1964 Royal Enfield motorcycle, 750
cc. Less than 5,000 miles—excellent
condition. Call 539-3793. 94-96

1969 Pontiac Firebird 400, 2 door
hardtop, V-8, 4-speed, power steer-
ing and brakes, tape deck, factory
warranty, excellent condition. Will
sacrifice at below wholesale \$2,350.
JE9-2716 after 6:00. 94-96

1958 Chevrolet wagon, 6 cyl. stick.
\$150.00. JE 9-4525. 1944 Hunting
Ave. 94-96

'64 Impala, 4-door hardtop, V-8,
good tires, clean and in excellent
condition. Must sell. 947 Mission
Avenue, JE 9-8076. 94-98

RCA tape recorder, less than 1
year old; Slingerland drum trap set;
Holton cornet. 539-7165 after 5 p.m.
94-96

'65 Chevy Impala, 2 dr. HT, full
power, air, 396, automatic, excellent
condition, \$1095. Phone 539-4118.
94-96

Electrolux vacuum cleaner sales
and service. Home demonstrations.
Norman Davies, 1516 Yuma. 776-
6711 or 778-3473. 90-99

3 tickets for Nebraska and Colo-
rado games. Must sell all three.
Expensive. 778-3908. 93-97

1967 Touring 160 Honda. 2500 ac-
tual miles, excellent. Bob, 204 Van
Zile. 539-4641. 93-97

Purple power purrs under the
hood of this sleek, like new, 1970
purple Barracuda, Gran-Coupe, air-
conditioned, automatic transmission,
power steering, deluxe white leather
upholstery, center console, V-8 en-
gine. Bank repossessed. Call col-
lect between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. ac
314 449-3411. 95 tf

Model 98 Mauser coyote rifle with
box of factory ammunition. Call
Ralph after 5:30 p.m. at 456-2251, St.
George, Ks. 96

'63 Chevy SS, V-8, 4-speed, maroon
w/black vinyl top. Call Bob, 325
Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. 96-100

Gretsch electric guitar, dual pick

up and case, excellent condition. Farm experience necessary. Blue-
Must sell. Phone 776-5589 after 6 ville Nursery, 539-2671. 95-97

Vox Essex bass amp, \$200; Tesco
bass guitar, \$50; small amp with
15" Jensen speaker. Bob JE 9-2913.
96-98

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays
cash for clean used cars, any year
or make. 96

LOST

Reward for a pair of woman's
black framed glasses lost a week
ago. Call 9-5142. 95-97

FOR RENT

Sleeping room for one man, first
floor. 532-6986. \$17 per month.
95-97

WILDCAT INN for summer

Call "Celeste"
9-5001

A limited number of
Wildcat Inn
Apartments available
now for summer
occupancy.

Action Now
Will Assure
Good Home
This Summer

Wildcat across from field house.
3 people for summer. Reduced rates.
Call 539-6304. 96-98

Wildcat V apt. for rent this sum-
mer. Reduced rate. Contact Tim in
Haymaker 608 or Terry in Hay-
maker 614. 96-100

ATTENTION

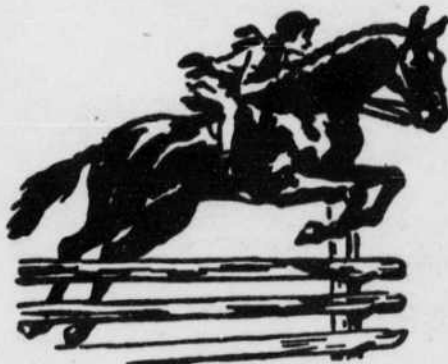
TOYOTA

is the

KEY

TO ECONOMY

ONAN ACRE



- EQUITATION ON THE FLAT AND OVER FENCES
- COLT TRAINING
- SCHOOLING
- COMBINED TRAINING

MRS. KENNETH MORRISON
Tel. 418-3661 after 6 p.m.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's
Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

CHILD CARE

Babysitting: have one opening
for 2-3 yr. old child. Experienced.
Marlatt area. Phone 539-5740. 96-98

HELP WANTED

Wanted—girl to work part time
at the Keg. Apply in person, 107
N. 2nd. 90-97

Males age 21 nearly full time
earnings compatible with college
education schedule. Career offered
after graduation. Prefer sopho-
mores or juniors. Write Perry Prof-
fitt, 200 W. 30th Street, Topeka,
Ks. 95-99

Help wanted full mornings or af-
ternoons at least three days a week.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- Hew
- Cooling device
- Terrible
- Verdi opera
- Past
- Heathen deity
- Distributed proportionally
- Meat
- Former Argentine dictator
- Vows
- Catalogue
- Skill
- Affection
- To bear
- Mr. Gershwin
- Overwhelm
- Batons
- Absent
- Female swan
- Pilaster
- Poker stake
- Transgress
- Complacent

- Ridicule
- Renovate
- Epochs
- Indian
- Location
- French coin
- Hardy heroine
- Sharp
- Conclusion
- Lath

VERTICAL

- AI

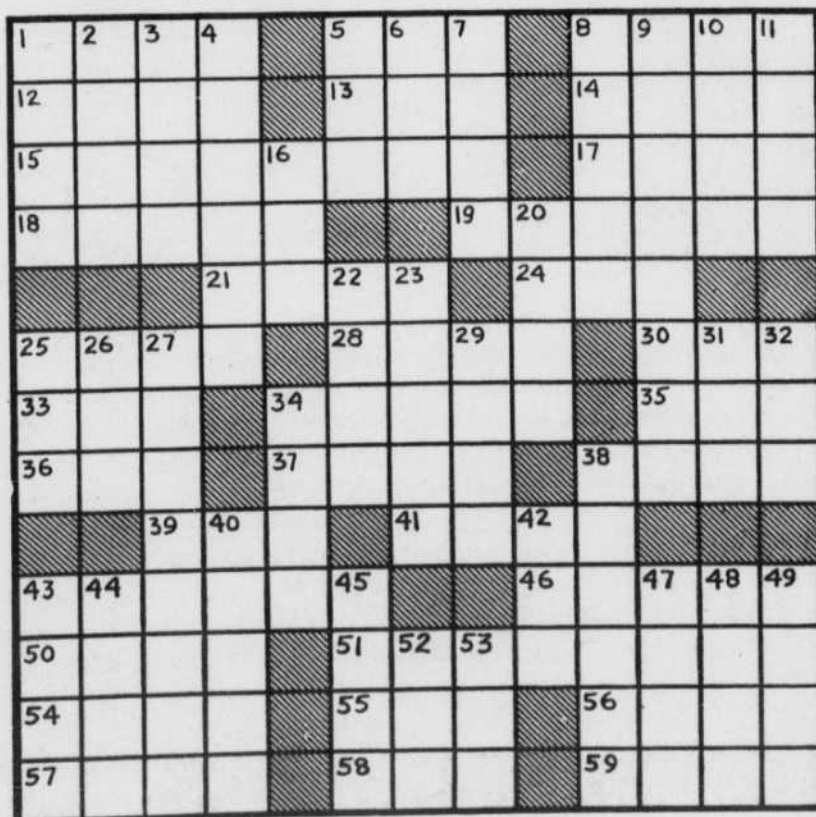
- Employ
- Scent
- Word of honor
- Obese
- Mature
- Dozes
- Plunger
- Formation of ideas
- Bellow
- Cloth measures

- Black bird
- Conflicts
- Water bird
- Camping needs
- Fold
- Be in debt
- Revere
- First man
- Worn groove
- Goddess of retribution
- Hospital section
- Representatives
- Ascended
- Swiss canton
- School need
- Famous canal
- Being
- Christmas
- Miss Maxwell
- The Occident
- Long period
- Mire

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

M	A	R	X	A	D	O	S	P	O	T
A	R	I	A	S	I	R	T	A	R	E
L	E	O	N	T	E	E	A	S	E	A
T	A	T	T	L	E	S	I	F	T	
				H	E	R	E	T	O	F
M	A	R	I	E	S	E	N	R	A	W
A	L	E	C	I	T	S	B	A	N	E
Y	E	S	U	T	E	B	E	L	T	S
S	E	T	I	F	E	R	O	U	S	
				O	D	O	R	S	T	I
M	O	R	O	A	R	C	D	A	R	E
A	B	E	L	T	I	A	E	M	I	R
R	I	D	S	E	A	R	S	E	M	E

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.



Special Monday through Wednesday

HOMEMADE

CHILI 40c

Vista
DRIVE IN RESTAURANT

DELICIOUS BANANA SPLITS—50c

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Telephone Orders 6-4839

Going our way?

ADM is going places in the food field. And to get there, we need bright, energetic, and innovative people—Accountants, Chemical and Agricultural Engineers to be exact. If that's you, let's talk. Could be that you and ADM are going in the same direction. We'll be on the Kansas State University campus on March 3. Sign on for some moving conversation at the Placement Office.



ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND COMPANY
DECATUR, ILLINOIS 62525

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Arts Review

Gross skin display upstagers quality acting

"Last Summer"
by Frank and Eleanor Perry
director: Frank Perry
script: Eleanor Perry
music: John Simon
from the novel by Evan Hunter
cast: Barbara Hershey Sandy
Richard Thomas Peter
Bruce Davison Dan
Cathy Burns Rhoda

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Last Summer" is about four teenagers who spend a summer together on Fire Island, and in many ways it is a better film than most.

It is the kind of film one would like to see more directors attempt. Young people are good subjects for films, and deserve better treatment than "The Sterile Cuckoo" and "Alice's Restaurant."

IN MANY ways they do get better treatment in "Last Summer;" the four young people come across on the screen with more intensity and honesty than has been seen in a long time.

But director Frank Perry and his wife Eleanor, in carefully avoiding many of the cliches that afflict adolescents in films, have swamped their movie with other cliches peculiar to the world of adolescent literature.

The most praiseworthy characteristic of the film is the acting. The four kids in the center of the film give excellent performances and really pull the film together despite the ponderous lines and heavy plot.

CATHY BURNS, as Rhoda, is truly amazing as an actress, and Richard Thomas, as Peter, is even better than he was as Joane Woodward's son in "Winning."

From this point onward, however, there's little to praise.

The plot is a simple series of three painfully identical episodes, each crueler than the last. When Peter and Dan first meet Sandy, they doctor an injured gull. When the bird bites Sandy's finger because of her teasing it, she turns on it and kills it.

WHEN THE group meets a young and charming Puerto Rican, they taunt him and play with him just like the gull, finally abandoning him to be attacked by some young New York City punks.

And when Rhoda joins their group, she remains the old person who doesn't fit in, the focus of group hostility and eventually the physical victim of the group, raped by Dan while Peter and Sandy restrain her.

Along with this obvious sophomoric drama, the film is studded with pretentious artiness.

THE GULL, the Puerto Rican, even Rhoda are all pathetic devices, simple objects for the film's allegories to manipulate.

The dialogue, occasionally quite good, often lapses into copies of Holden Caulfield's in "The Catcher in the Rye."

Their association has the rudimentary elements of a religion: baptism, confession, taking vows, communion, all make their arty

presence felt. And the end scene is made to parallel the events of their first party on the beach with all the subtlety of a pole-axe striking. So much for "Finnegans Wake."

THE PHOTOGRAPHY is up to the usual skillful American standards, but there is a large handful of contrived shots. Director Perry takes obvious pains to arrange straight-down-the-cleavage shots of Miss Hershey, and both male and female peepshow underscore a dishonest, peepshow handling of sex.

There is also a painful floor-level shot of the three dancing arm in arm, as in a football huddle, and the final shot, helicoptering away from the scene of the rape, is an artless and unnecessary diversion.

THE MOST wretched thing is the film's sexual dishonesty. The four adolescents in the film have the usual, believable sexual reactions. Their conversation is brash, but their actions are hesitant and cautious.

Otherwise, though, the film

flails away at the viewer with its "X" rating. Some of the lines are not natural to the kids and are really obviously meant to shock the audience. The peepshow style photography has already been mentioned.

This same style carries over when Sandy and Dan secretly observe a homosexual couple fondling one another on the beach — a completely unnecessary scene, introduced only to shock.

AND WHEN DAN finally rapes Rhoda, he does so with unbe-

lievable technical proficiency for someone who had a short while ago confessed to being sexually inexperienced.

The Perry's self-indulgent artiness, apparent in their previous films ("David and Lisa," "The Swimmer") has continued unabated here.

It detracts badly from the movie, and makes the viewer more aware of the dramatist than the drama. The performances, however, generally manage to overpower the defects and the film that results, though badly flawed, still plays well.

Al and Jim want you.



If you're an engineering major, Jim Kostoryz and Al Winder want you.

Because they've got something to say.

About a company. And a city. About challenges. And decisions.

The company is: the Power & Light Company. The city: Kansas City. A city in the midst of its first real growing pains. A city with many challenges.

For you, the challenge could be an 848,000 kilowatt power station now in the building stage; 345,000-volt transmission lines in a constantly

growing network; or solving environmental problems such as air pollution or beautification of facilities. All this, and more, to satisfy the human and social needs of the city...and a demand for electric service that will almost double in the next 10 years.

Decisions to meet these challenges can be yours. (But first you must decide to see Jim or Al.)

If you do, you'll see they only care about one thing: whether you're big enough to help a company help build a city.

**Playmates
Limited**

at the

Purple Cat

**Every Monday
and Tuesday**

**50c Admission
and \$1.00 Pitchers**



Kansas City Power & Light Company Needs Engineers.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 24, 1970

NUMBER 97

Issues and answers vary

Presidential hopefuls present platforms

Dorm contracts, teacher evaluations and freshman closing hours were among topics discussed Monday night at a joint speak-out by the six student body presidential candidates at Putnam Hall.

Frank Cleveland, sophomore in pre-law, said the next student body president must be a man of great desire and dynamics.

"Student government isn't accomplishing because they keep saying something can't be done," Cleveland said.

"We must erase the words 'can't do' from our vocabularies, and I promise that if elected president, I will continually ask the students what they want until I find out," he said.

CLEVELAND'S PLATFORM included revising dorm contracts so as to make them more meaningful and increasing wages for University student employees.

Cleveland recommended that Student Governing Association hire a lawyer for students attending K-State in case they need help on a legal problem.

On library improvement, Cleveland said the Kansas University library is spending the same amount on books per year, but rates a higher quality facility than K-State's library.

"There is no such thing as an apathetic student," Cleveland said. "There is no such thing as an apathetic student, for if we have a dynamic student body president, he can move the people to action."

CAROL BUCHELE, arts and sciences senator, said she hadn't specifically prepared a platform, but felt her experience as student senator would be an asset if elected student body president.

"Students must demand a voice in their University and start asking themselves what type of education they desire," Miss Buchele said. "The voice needs to be louder and stronger, and this, in essence, is what student government should be."

"The next student body president must be a person who is willing to work within the system," she continued.

"My main reason for running is to see that ideas like I have just presented get to the proper people, because students do have a powerful voice on campus," she said.

MILLIE SCHROEDER, education senator, admitted interest in student government at K-State is at a low point.

"As of today no one has filed for the Student Senate from the College of Education and if no one files it will mean that the entire College of Education will go the next year without representation on Student Senate," Miss Schroeder said.

Miss Schroeder said students have the power to accomplish their objective and they must say why instead of no.

"If students organize, we can't be stopped," she continued.

Miss Schroeder recommended the establishment of a grievance committee so students will have a means of protesting grades by going before a board.

PAT BOSCO, education junior, said his objective is to get student government back down to the students.

"My basic premise is that we don't have apathy in students, but in our student government," Bosco said. "Recently, Student Senate had to bring up impeachment proceedings in order to get some senators to attend meetings."

"Tribunal has met only once this year and attendance at Faculty Senate meetings could be much better," he continued.

"We've lacked direction in the past, but I hope that I can bring it in the future," he said.

Bosco's platform includes a provision that residence hall contracts be terminated at the end of each semester and a complete teacher evaluation system to be conducted by each college under the supervision of the Educational Research Department.

Bosco said if elected he would favor petitioning the Kansas Board of Regents, as well as the Kansas Legislature, opposing the current rise in tuition at state universities and asking them to look elsewhere for future assessments.

JOHN PROCK, pre-law junior, said a person doesn't have to sit on an "immobile Student Senate" to realize the problems of student government at K-State.

Prock recommended that course evaluations should be done through the College Councils and urged the creation of an independent college to give students the opportunity to participate in independent study.

He urged the immediate passage of the new University government plan.

"The many other problems facing student government should be acted on as soon as the government proposal is passed," he continued.

RODNEY BATES, graduate in education, spoke briefly and said the key to success is for students to get together and be brothers with his fellow students.

"We have the power if we will just unite," Bates continued.



STUDENT GOVERNING Association presidential candidates John Prock (left) and Carol Buchele (right) discuss their platforms and

campaign promises in a debate in Putnam Hall.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

Senate to tour Union, consider judicial bills

By **RICHARD SHANK**
SGA Writer

Student Senate convenes 45 minutes early tonight for a tour of the new Union facilities.

Bob Rodda, senate chairman, said he hopes all senators will meet on the Union's second floor promptly at 6:15 in order to complete the tour before the 7 p.m. meeting.

FRED GATLIN, holdover senator, will re-introduce two bills on University rules and regulations and Tribunal hearings.

Gatlin's bill on Tribunal hearings asks that Article VI of the new Judicial Reform bill be stated that a student may have counsel to advise him at any First Line Board hearing.

"According to this provision the student could have counsel from within the University to represent him at any case before Tribunal in which suspension or dismissal is involved," Gatlin said.

GATLIN'S SECOND bill concerns the consolidation and re-evaluation of University rules and regulations.

"There appears to be a number of rules and regulations at K-State, but there is no statement available consolidating the various rules and regulations," Gatlin said.

"There are no active group evaluation rules and

regulations in light of the current educational and environmental climate at K-State," he continued.

If approved, a committee of 11 would be appointed to prepare a revised consolidated statement of rules and regulations. Four members would be appointed by the ad hoc Judicial Committee, four faculty members by the Faculty Senate, and three administrators by President James A. McCain.

MILLIE SCHROEDER, arts and sciences senator, is introducing a bill to correct a judicial deficiency in the area of student behavior.

Sheri Goodpasture, arts and sciences senator, said, "K-State has no organized judicial system that provides for a hearing in regard to capricious instruction, and capricious grading practices."

"A judicial system should respond educationally to people rather than punitively in a legalistic society," she continued.

"**THIS BILL ASKS** the Senate's approval for the establishment of a Task Force to develop a University-Wide Mediation System," she said.

The bill asks for immediate action on the committee's establishment in hopes that a preliminary report can be filed no later than May 4.

Editorially speaking

'Grass' bill no solution

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Editor

The Kansas House of Representatives approved a bill Monday to create a pilot marijuana control and eradication project.

The Senate will consider the measure next.

THE BILL, like many others, has its good and its bad points.

Marijuana research is necessary. Experimental projects in areas of control are commendable. The legislature could go a step further and approve scientific development of a better strain of marijuana than currently is available in Kansas.

The goal of eradication of wild marijuana in Kansas is detestable. Where, but Kansas, can the public go to harvest "grass" when other sources fail?

THE STATE produced an estimated 68,000 acres of marijuana last year. And according to some sources, the Kansas crop attracted scores of illegal, out-of-state harvesters. The theory of

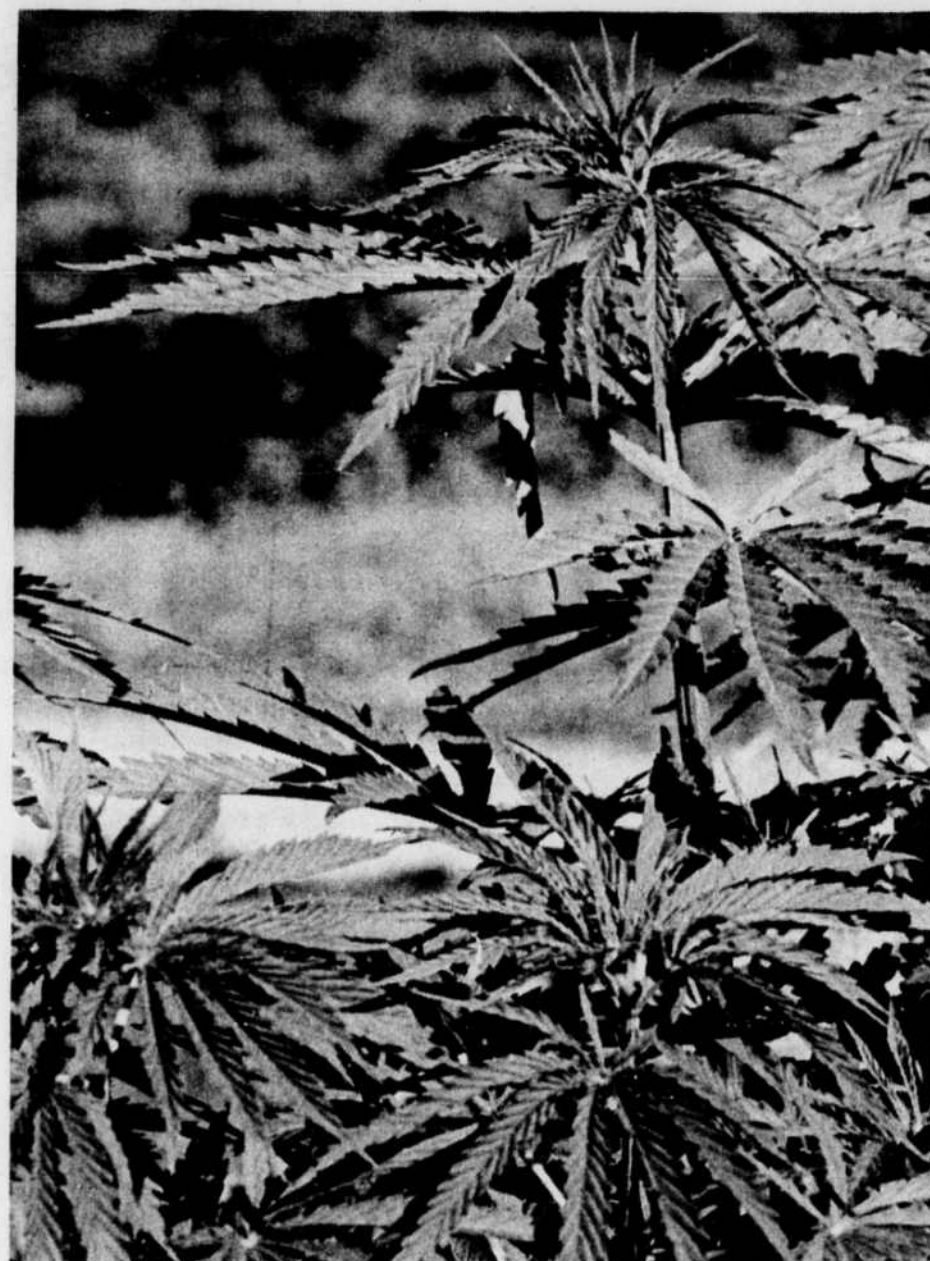
share and share alike is admirable, but out-of-state harvesters should be controlled until Kansans have their fill.

Representative Austin Northern, Topeka Republican, attacked the bill.

"IT'S MY sincere belief that this bill is not a solution, or even a start in the right direction. It's just something to put our head in the sand again and start another study so we can tell the people we're doing something about marijuana," Northern said.

And Northern is correct. The representative is correct for the wrong reasons, however, (he called for stepped-up enforcement programs), but he is correct when he states that the bill is not a solution.

The Kansas legislature should deal with the question of legalized marijuana. And the legislature, if it is going to approve research of marijuana, should pass legislation designed to study the effects and social values of "grass."



KANSAS MARIJUANA — poor quality, 68,000 acres available. — Collegian Photo

Ain't that the berries

'Does Embryogeny Recapitulate Phylogeny?'

By DAVE BERRY
Copy Desk Editor

CONVENTION CITY, Wyo. — Hundreds of educational leaders from across the nation are gathered here to attend the first annual educational television awards ceremonies — The Farnsworth Awards.

The auditorium begins to fill as golden-throated educators with television smiles and personalities fill the tables.

The spotlights flare and the stage is lit by thousands of candlepowers. And, there in the center of the stage beside the speaker's podium stands a table covered with gold statuettes, the most coveted award in educational television — the Farnsworth.

TWELVE INCHES high, solid gold-covered aluminum, a professor standing atop a globe, ivy entwined about his legs, a thermos in his right hand and a pointer stick in his left — the Farnsworth.

Dr. Benjamin Schplock, master of ceremonies, steps to the microphone and a hush falls over the crowd. "Welcome, welcome," he says, "the Educational Television Network of America wishes to extend its congratulations for a fine year.

"**WE RACKED** our brains to find a way of awarding the people who played so big a part in our success this year," says Schplock.

"We thought of money, but what dedicated man of learning would accept a monetary compensation for his services?"

A low hiss is heard from one corner. Schplock ignores it and continues.

On and on go the welcomes, introductions, plugs and congratulations. The audience begins to stir in restless anticipation of the moment.

FINALLY THE time arrives for the awards. "... the award for the Best Dramatic Series goes to Apex Micro-Optic Corporation for their presentation, 'Care and Feeding of Wild Paramecia'."

Applause rocks the auditorium and the emcee continues, "... for the Best Male Lead — Conrad Grack for his role in 'The Night Pi R Squared Failed'."

A cry goes up from the crowd and Grack, a relative newcomer to education, races to the stage for his Farnsworth.

"**BEST FEMALE** Lead goes to Thelma Glutz for her part in 'Reforest Your Back Yard in Bamboo'. Come on up and get your Farnsworth, Thel," says Schplock.

Miss Glutz, a bespectacled school marm discovered in an Ogden, Utah, grade school who rose to stardom playing bit parts on the "Learn to Cook" show, steps to the mike.

"Indubitably it is a pleasure to appear here before you after this achievement in educational acting. However, let me emphasize that my counterparts also deserve recognition. And, I want to especially thank my third grade teacher, Miss Gilterfluke, for preparing me in my early years for ..."

"**THANK YOU, Miss Glutz,**" interrupts the emcee, beginning the next award. "The award for the Best Comedy Series goes to 'New Math for Adults'."

The evening wears on with awards being handed out right and left. The award for best Children's Show goes to the classic "Does Embryogeny Recapitulate Phylogeny?"

Best Choreography for the year goes to Professor Stanley Bunselman for his "Mating Dance of the Anopheles Mosquito" in "Malaria for Fun and Profit."

THE EVENING nears a close. Award winners clutch their newly won prizes. Losers glower and dream of next year.

But, two men have not yet given up hope. One award is yet to be presented — the Farnsworth for the Best Musical Composition.

WILL IT GO to Dr. Horace Friedle for his "Love Song of the Glossina Morsitans" or to Professor Handel Flotsam for "By the Light of the Silvery Saturnalian Sunset?"

A hush falls over the educators once again. "... and the final award for Best Musical Composition goes to Alexandro Federichi for "I Left My Heart to Science in San Francisco."

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Al Messerschmidt Editor
Mike Palmer Business Manager

Pete Goering Associate Editor
Sandy Flickner News Editor
Ernest Vandyke Murphy III News Editor
Fred Gatlin Assistant News Editor

Linda Standerfer Editorial Editor
Steve Turnquist Assistant Editorial Editor

SuB Wareham Features Editor
Mary McCarthy Assistant Features Editor
Sue Gump Assistant Features Editor

John Fraser Sports Editor
Lee Musil Assistant Sports Editor
Miles Kotay Assistant Sports Editor



News Roundup

Military predicts spring offensive

Compiled from UPI

SAIGON — Allied commanders expect Communist forces in South Vietnam to launch a spring offensive next week, U.S. military sources said Monday.

Allied sources also said some of the vast munitions caches seized from Communists near Saigon recently came from China through Cambodian ports.

Word that a Communist spring offensive is expected came as action in the war zone dropped to a four-month low.

U.S. MILITARY sources who reported the Communist offensive was expected next week said allied commanders looked for pressure to be exerted in areas bordering Cambodia and Laos.

Intelligence reports showed that North Vietnamese replacements recently had arrived in jungled regions near Cambodia northwest of Saigon, they said.

The sources predicted a "spring campaign" in the first week of March even though the level of fighting in the past two weeks has reached its lowest level since late October.

Golda blasts Arab sabotage

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir asked the world Monday to take measures against Arab terrorists blamed for the deaths of 47 persons in a Swiss air crash Saturday and said Israel would act on its own if the world does not.

Ten Western airlines banned shipments of mail and freight to Israel until security precautions could be tightened and British pilots asked that all flights to Israel be halted until 100 per cent safety of crews and passengers can be guaranteed.

Israeli feeling was further inflamed Monday when terrorists in Hebron machinegunned a bus carrying 37 American tourists, killing one American woman, wounding two others and slightly wounding an Israeli guide.

MRS. MEIR MET with the envoys of 18 countries whose planes fly to Israel and gave them messages to relay to their governments appealing for international action to halt Arab guerrilla attacks on Israel's air lifelines and on international airlines serving them.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

● Scabbard and Blade will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 7. Military Ball plans will be discussed.

● Arts and Science Council is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Cafeteria, southwest corner.

● College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C. CR's local precinct work will be explained by county chairman, Merle Schwab.

● College Republican Board of Directors will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 C prior to their meeting.

● Student - Faculty discussion, sponsored by Education Council, is scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. in Union Ballroom. Topic is Anything and Everything.

● Model UN Head Delegate meeting will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C. Each delegation should send a representative. All interested persons are invited to attend. The Security Council will be discussed.

● Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie 106. Vernon Geissler will explain placement interviews and tips for interviewing.

WEDNESDAY

● University for Man Bridge is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1301 Anderson Avenue.

● UFM Karate — As a Philosophy of Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

KU paper tossed in lake by vexed black students

An estimated 10,000 issues of the University Daily Kansan, the University of Kansas' daily newspaper, were thrown into Potter's Lake near Lawrence Monday afternoon.

A spokesman for the Kansan said that at approximately 2:30 p.m., several black students took the papers out of their distribution boxes, carried them away in their cars and disposed of them in Potter's Lake.

THE INCIDENT is believed to be in retaliation

for the University of Kansas Printing Service's refusal to print a Black Student Union newspaper recently.

The printing of the newspaper was halted by a walkout of Printing Service employees who refused to print the paper because it allegedly contained obscene subject matter.

Representatives of the Daily Kansan will meet Tuesday with the University of Kansas chancellor and student senators to discuss the Monday afternoon incident.

Cochabamba Mission calls

K-Staters to join Bolivian team

By PAT RIPPLE
Collegian Reporter

Bolivia will be the scene this summer for 11 young adults, most of them K-State students.

The First United Methodist Church of Manhattan is the pilot church of a mission team to teach at the American Institute of Cochabamba for the summer of 1970.

REV. KENNETH Hemphill of the Manhattan church will head the mission team. He has taken groups to Bolivia every other year since 1954.

The team will teach school at the American Institute at Cochabamba. The school includes all 12 grades. K-State students will teach English, Ruth Koelliker, junior in medical technology, said.

The team will leave June 2 and return Aug. 17. Before reaching the Institute they will stop in Miami, Panama City, and Lima, Peru.

STUDENTS also will take a two-week break and visit Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo.

The team has been working together and studying about Bolivia for about a year. They visit the communities of each team member to talk about Bolivia and the mission itself.

"We are trying to study all aspects of the country before we go down," Connie Lofgreen, junior in sociology, said.

The trip costs about \$800 per person. The expenses are divided between the Manhattan church, the team member's own church, and the member himself.

THE SCHOOL will be made up mainly of upper class students because of the \$7 a month expense.

In the afternoons the team will conduct a free school for the poorer Indians.

The team members feel there is a need to build better understanding not only within the United States, but also with people in other countries.

REV. HEMPHILL commented that Bolivia has one of the lowest standards of living in the Western Hemisphere. "Much of the wealth of Bolivia is controlled by a few families. Eighty per cent of the Bolivians cannot read or write."

OTHER STUDENTS making the trip are Kim Buxton, junior in elementary education; Linda Nicks, junior in home economics; Marlene McPherson, junior in home economics; Mike McCoy, senior in veterinary medicine; Arris Sigle, senior in agricultural engineering; David Brown, freshman in general, and Danny Salazar, freshman in sociology, whose father is director of the American Institute where the students will be teaching.

Solon Minton, a pharmacy graduate from the University of North Carolina; Marlyse Milburn, home economics graduate of K-State, and Mr. and Mrs. John Buzenberg also will be members of the group.

K-State SPORT CAR CLUB

Rallye Results

Movie
7:30

Union 206

OFFICIAL RING DAY

Let Your
Success
Show a
Little...



DATE: FEB. 24, 25

TIME: 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

K-STATE UNION
DEN

ACCOUNTING, MATH AND ENGINEERING GRADUATES FOR SYSTEMS, PRODUCTION, RESEARCH, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING,, TESTING ENGINEERING, FIELD ENGINEERING, DESIGN, AND SALES

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, invites you to investigate our many career opportunities. Consult the specific job description in the pocket of our brochure. Our representative will be on your campus on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1970



INLAND STEEL COMPANY
INDIANA HARBOR WORKS
EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA



Equal Opportunity Employers in the Plans for Progress Program.

'Hawks keep faint hopes; fly past Missouri, 63-45

Kansas kept alive its faint hopes for a share of the Big Eight basketball crown Monday night with a 63-45 win over Missouri at Lawrence.

The Jayhawks, now 6-5 in conference play, would have to win its remaining three games, and Big Eight leader K-State, 9-2, would have to lose all its games for Kansas to tie the Wildcats.

TWO OF KU's remaining games are on the road against

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, and the 'Hawks have not won a conference road game this year.

The 'Hawks broke open the game midway through the first half, and went on to a 33-23 halftime lead.

MISSOURI could get no closer than six in the final half even though Kansas only managed two field goals in the first 15 minutes after intermission.

Missouri's loss eliminated them from the conference race, and evened their Big Eight mark at 6-6.

Bruins retain top spot; 'Cats elevated to 20th

NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA, despite its worst loss in recent years, still holds a clear edge as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team.

The Bruins, who churned out 21 consecutive victories before losing to Oregon, 78-65, Saturday night, received 24 of the 34 first-place votes cast Monday by the 35-member United Press International board of coaches.

UCLA, NAMED second on the other 10 ballots, received 330 points to easily outdistance second-place Kentucky. The Wildcats received eight first place votes and 301 points. Third-ranked South Carolina and No. 4 St. Bonaventure captured one first place vote each and were followed in the balloting by New Mexico State, Jacksonville and Pennsylvania as the top seven teams remained unchanged.

Iowa moved up to No. 8, followed by Florida State and Marquette rounding out the top 10.

Houston and North Carolina State tied for 11th, followed by Davidson, Drake, Notre Dame

and three teams — Columbia, North Carolina and Western Kentucky-tied for 11th. Utah and K-State completed the top 20.

The United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams with first place votes in parentheses.

12th week		
Team		Points
1. UCLA (24)	21-1	330
2. Kentucky (8)	21-1	301
3. South Carolina (1)	21-2	241
4. St. Bonaventure (1)	19-1	231
5. New Mexico State	21-2	187
6. Jacksonville	20-1	122
7. Pennsylvania	23-1	107
8. Iowa	15-4	95
9. Florida State	21-3	43
10. Marquette	18-3	31
11. Tie —		
Houston	20-3	29
N. Carolina State	19-4	29
13. Davidson	19-4	19
14. Drake	19-5	18
15. Notre Dame	19-5	15
16. Tie —		
Columbia	20-3	13
North Carolina	17-6	13
Western Kentucky	19-2	13
19. Utah	17-7	12
20. K-State	18-5	7
Others receiving five or more points: Utah State, Texas at El Paso, Oregon.		

STUDY IN Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program will offer, June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature. Tuition \$160; board and room \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

IT'S YOUR COLLEGE

Student Faculty Discussion Sponsored by Education Council

Open to all—Pre. Ed., El. Ed., Sec. Ed., Social Ed. Guidance, Administration, etc.

FEBRUARY 24, 4:00 p.m., UNION K

Bring your gripes, questions, ideas, on advisors, the new building, teacher ed. and student involvement.

RECORD SALE

\$197

Beethoven—WELLINGTON'S VICTORY

Beethoven—SYMPHONY NO. 3

Beethoven—SYMPHONY NO. 5

Beethoven—SYMPHONY NO. 6

Shostakoviitch—SYMPHONY NO. 5

BRAHMS COMPLETE CELLO SONATAS—Starker

Copland—SYMPHONY NO. 3

Copland—BILLY THE KID

Tchaikovsky—SYMPHONY NO. 5

Tchaikovsky—NUTCRACKER SUITE

Berlioz—SYMPHONIE FANTASTIQUE

Stravinsky—PETROUCHKA SUITE

Brahms—WORKS FOR THE LUTE

Rimsky-Korsakov—SCHEHERAZADE

Dvorak—NEW WORLD

Schubert—OCTET

Moussorgy—BORIS GODUNOV Complete

OTHERS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST—
MANY COMPLETE OPERAS

Conde's Sound Center

407 Poyntz

Manhattan, Kansas

TOM JONES

A HISTORICAL ? -
HYSTERICAL ? FILM

Tues., Feb. 24

3:30 & 7:30

WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM

75¢

HISTORY FILM SERIES

'Cat recruit total reaches 21

Two more high school football players have signed K-State letters-of-intent, bringing the total to 21.

Bart Stein, a quarterback from Oklahoma City, Okla., and Fred Merrill, a wide receiver from Prairie Village, signed Monday night.

THE 6-FOOT-2, 205-pound Stein directed Putnam City High School in Oklahoma City and was named to the Tulsa World's all-state team. He completed 45 per cent of his passes for over 1,300 yards, and ran for 745 more.

Jerry Potter, Putnam High football coach, said he considers Stein to be one of

the top three quarterbacks in the state of Oklahoma.

"Stein has great potential," Potter said. "He has played only 12 games at quarterback."

MERRILL, A 6-foot-2, 185-pound receiver, played for Shawnee Mission East last season after transferring from Minnesota where he was a running back.

Besides being an excellent prospect in football, Merrill is also an outstanding trackman. He has times of 9.9 seconds in the 100-yard dash, 21.6 in the 220, and 48.2 in the 440. He was Minnesota quarter-mile champion for two years.

NCAA extends tourney bids

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association gets a 60-minute beat on the National Invitational Tournament Tuesday in extending post-season basketball tournament bids to independent powers.

The NCAA extends at-large invitations to compete in its championship tournament at 9:30 a.m., one hour before NIT bids are tendered in New York.

ST. BONAVENTURE, New Mexico State and Jacksonville — the nation's No. 4, 5 and 6-

ranked teams in last week's United Press International major college ratings — are among the strong contenders for the NCAA's 10 independent berths. Fifteen conference champions automatically qualify, giving the NCAA championships a 25-team bracket.

The 10 independents and eight conference champions make up the nine-game, first-round schedule at six sites March 7. The winners and seven other conference champs move into the East, Midwest, Midwest and West regionals March 12 and 14.

REGIONAL titlists advance to

the finals March 19 and 21 at the University of Maryland.

First-round games March 7 will be played at the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton and St. John's in the East; at Dayton in the Midwest; at Texas Christian University in the Midwest, and at Brigham Young University in the West. First-round pairings will be announced late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

The East Regional will be played at South Carolina; the Midwest at Ohio State; the Midwest at the University of Kansas, and the West at the University of Washington.

Scantlebury's 28 points knock OU out of race

Tom Scantlebury's 28 points paced Nebraska to a 79-66 win over Oklahoma Monday night in Lincoln, Neb., and mathematically eliminated the Sooners from the Big Eight race.

The Sooners are now 5-6 in conference play, while league-leading K-State stands at 9-2 with only three games remaining. Nebraska upped its Big

Eight record to 5-6 with the win.

Oklahoma's leading scorer, Garfield Heard, was held to only four points in the first half as the Huskers built up a 31-24 halftime lead.

However, the 6-foot-6 Heard dropped in 29 points the second half to capture game honors with a total of 33.

Heard's effort wasn't enough to offset a 51-39 Nebraska rebound edge and Scantlebury's career high performance, though.

COUPON

TIRED OF WAITING IN LINE FOR LUNCH?



COUPON

DELICIOUS THRIFTY BUCK BOX

Cut out and present this coupon all day Tuesday Feb. 24 only. Ind. Box Dinner which regularly sells for \$1.35 for one buck.

COUPON

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

7700 ANDERSON NEAR WEST LOOP Manhattan, Kansas

Welcome to the Effluent Society

Want to help us do something about it?

Our business is helping America breathe. That's quite a challenge. Wherever air contaminants are produced, we control them.

We need technically oriented graduates to develop, design and sell the world's most complete line of environmental control equipment.

If you're concerned about a future in an industry as vital as life itself, talk with our representative when he visits the campus. He may help you breathe a little easier. American Air Filter Company, Inc., 215 Central Ave., Louisville, Kentucky 40208. An equal opportunity employer.

American Air Filter **AAF**
BETTER AIR IS OUR BUSINESS

AAF representative will be on campus February 25, 1970



see yourself in crinkled-up shoes...

How they shine. You'll look terrific. See that beautiful, big heel, squared-off toe, tied-in-place trim. A sensational style to wear with pants or tailored knits. In crinkled vinyl uppers

Shoes from \$12.99-\$16.99

FANFARES T.M.

Aides introduced to public school perils

By JANE HABIGER
Collegian Reporter

Education majors at K-State need no longer wait until their student teaching practice in order to find out if teaching is for them.

The University now offers a teacher's aide program designed to give the student an earlier opportunity to become acquainted with the public school system.

The project, in its second year at K-State, is strictly on a volunteer basis with the participating students receiving no pay nor credit hours for their time.

Roy Bartel, coordinator of the program, said the only benefit the students receive is experience or the chance of finding out earlier if they are meant to be teachers.

The job of the teacher's aide is to assist the instructor in regular class activities. Generally, the instructor works out an assignment for the aide to follow. The assistant is never placed in charge of the class, nor can he discipline the students or be involved in the actual teaching process.

The teacher's aide program ranges from kindergarten through the high school level. Bartel said one assistant worked in business-related courses at the vocational-technical school last semester.

The student aides may choose both the school and the grade or courses in which they wish to work. They also have a choice of schedule, either twice a week for two hours or once a week for three hours.

Bartel said most of the assistants come from the educational psychology classes and other education courses. He added, however, that a person did not need to be in the College of Education to participate in the program. Bartel said students who had worked in the program in past sessions could always work again.

K-State was first introduced to the teacher's aide program as a result of the experience of Wayne Laughery, associate professor in the College of Educa-

tion. He had been connected with a similar project in the California public school system and brought the idea here. Laughery now is a consultant for the Olathe program.

Bartel said the program has

been extremely successful at K-State, expanding from 40 students in its first semester to more than 150 in the fourth session. He said there is a possibility the program will be developed into an education lab.

Special Student Dinner

Complete Dinner Every Night—\$1.50-\$1.95
from 5 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Sunday Buffet—All You Can Eat—\$2.25
from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN

WALKING DISTANCE FROM THE DORMS

New facility will allow new classes

The new biological science building will serve as a focal point for gathering all of biology and its new undergraduate program into a whole.

"It's very exciting," said Jerry Weis, assistant professor in biology. "The new building will integrate the entire department."

The building, at the corner of Denison and Claflin, is scheduled to be used for classes for summer school. It will definitely be used this fall.

LARGE lecture halls, labs, discussion and recitation rooms, as well as faculty and graduate student offices are located in the building. However, the department wanted research facilities more than lecture rooms so lecture classes will still be held across the campus.

Bushnell Hall will be remodeled for environmental sciences and microbiology classes will be held in Leasure Hall. Dickens and Fairchild Halls will be used by the department for at least another year.

The new building is built in a U shape with offices on the outside and labs and lecture rooms on the inside of the U.

GRADUATE student offices, in most cases, are located next to the office of the professor with whom the student is working. Weis said this should create better communications between faculty and graduate students than is possible now.

One room in the building, which Weis is especially excited about, doesn't have an exact name yet, but it is an office for student affairs or undergraduate affairs. Undergraduates can go to this office, which will be staffed, to find answers to questions about graduate schools, jobs and biology in general. In this room, they can also get assistance in locating a professor.

A green house is located on the roof of the building.

One large room to be used by students in Principles of Biology has 90 carrels for listening to tapes.

COLOR is a unique feature in the new building. Every room and hallway has an accent wall darker than the three other walls. Light yellow rooms have a gold end wall and light green rooms have an avocado wall.

New courses will be offered because of the new facilities. Weis said that instructors will also be using "interesting new approaches" and more courses will be offered with labs.

5¢ BEER

IS BACK TONIGHT FROM 7-9

KITE'S — MR. K's



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

FOR RENT

WILDCAT INN

for summer

Call "Celeste"
9-5001

A limited number of
Wildcat Inn
Apartments available
now for summer
occupancy.

Action Now
Will Assure
Good Home
This Summer

Wildcat across from field house.
3 people for summer. Reduced rates.
Call 529-6304. 96-98

Wildcat V apt. for rent this summer.
Reduced rate. Contact Tim in
Haymaker 608 or Terry in Hay-
maker 614. 96-100

Sleeping room for one man, first
floor. 532-6986. \$17 per month.
95-97

FOR SALE

1968 Shelby Cobra G.T. 428 cu. in.
optional features. \$3,200. 539-2032.
4-speed, excellent condition. 93-97

'64 Impala, 4-door hardtop, V-8,
good tires, clean and in excellent
condition. Must sell. 947 Mission
Avenue, JE 9-8076. 94-98

Electrolux vacuum cleaner sales
and service. Home demonstrations.
Norman Davies, 1516 Yuma. 776-
6711 or 778-3473. 90-99

3 tickets for Nebraska and Colo-
rado games. Must sell all three.
Expensive. 778-3908. 93-97

1967 Touring 160 Honda. 2500 ac-
tual miles, excellent. Bob, 204 Van
Zile. 539-4641. 93-97

Purple power purrs under the
hood of this sleek, like new, 1970
purple Barracuda, Gran-Coupe, air-
conditioned, automatic transmission,
power steering, deluxe white leather
upholstery, center console, V-8 en-
gine. Bank repossessed. Call col-
lect between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. ac
314 449-3411. 95 tf

'63 Chevy SS, V-8, 4-speed, maroon
w/black vinyl top. Call Bob, 325
Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. 96-100

Gretsch electric guitar, dual pick
up and case, excellent condition.
Must sell. Phone 776-5589 after 6
p.m. 96-98

Vox Essex bass amp, \$200; Tescos
bass guitar, \$50; small amp with
15" Jensen speaker. Bob JE 9-2913.
96-98

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays
cash for clean used cars, any year
or make. 96

1956 Ford, 2 dr. sedan, V-8 stick.
Reliable transportation. \$140.00.
Call Mike Beier JE 9-7491. 97-99

11' x 12' carpet. Basic orange
tweed. Good condition. Phone JE 9-
9456. 97-99

AKC reg. shelties. Champion blood
lines. Sable and white. Small,
sturdy, even-tempered; ideal com-
panion for either children or adults.
See at 813 Vattier, PR 6-4238. 97-99

1969 CL-350 Honda Scrambler.
Only 1500 miles and like new.
Bruce Godsey, 523 Marlatt Hall.
97-99

One Olivetti-Underwood model
studio 44 portable typewriter. In
good condition. Contact Keith Starr
at 303 Marlatt Hall. Phone 539-
5301. 97-99

1965 Austin Healy Sprite. Me-
chanically sound. Body good. Eco-
nomical (30 m.p.g.) Pay off loan of
approximately \$850. Phone 776-
5354. 97-99

German Sheppard puppies with-
out papers. \$25 each. Call J. C.
238-3245. 97-101

FOR SALE or RENT

45', 4-room, furnished, air con-
ditioned trailer on 1/2 acre lot. Sale
or rent. \$80/month. JE 9-5088
97-99

Typewriters-adders, electric or
manual, good selection of rental
typewriters and adders. Roy Hull
Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-
gieville. 539-7931 2-tf

HELP WANTED

Wanted—girl to work part time
at the Keg. Apply in person. 107
N. 2nd. 90-97

Males age 21 nearly full time
earnings compatible with college
education schedule. Career offered
after graduation. Prefer sopho-
mores or juniors. Write Perry Prof-
fitt, 200 W. 30th Street, Topeka,
Ks. 95-99

Fellas needed—a good part time
dishwasher 2-3 mornings a week.
Clean conditions, flexible schedule,
and an average of 24 hours a week.

Excellent opportunity for students.
Contact the personnel office at the
St. Mary Hospital. 97

Counselors wanted for Camp Som-
erset for girls and Camp Cobbesee
for boys. Require men and women
highly skilled in camp activities at
least 21 years of age, preferably
with previous camp counseling ex-
perience. Camps are located in the
state of Maine. Positions available
in all departments. Write full de-
tails to Camp Office, 225 East 57th
Street, New York, New York 10022.
97-101

Full time housekeeper wanted.
Call 778-5541 after 6 p.m. 97-101

NOTICES

Tickets purchased for Friends of
Distinction concert must be refund-
ed in Activities Center, 3rd floor
Union. No tickets from Feb. 7 cancel-
lation will be honored at concert on
April 21. 93-98

You are invited to dinner by Is-
lamic Association, Sat., Feb. 28. Dr.
Yazdi will speak on Islam. For fur-
ther information and reservation
call 539-8537 or 539-5097. 95-97

K-State Sports Car Club meeting
tonight, 7:30. Rallye reports and
movie. Everyone welcome. Union
206. 97

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate—tired of living
in a crowded apartment? How
would you like a large bedroom of
your own in a house? Call 539-6679
evenings. 96-100

Needed — female roommate to
share Leewood apt. Ph. 539-6579.
96-100

Needed one male roommate. Three
blocks from campus. Upper class-
man preferred. \$40.00/mo. Call 539-
9456. 97-99

Need one male roommate to share
Wildcat apt. Call JE 9-3947. 97-99

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's
Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

CHILD CARE

Babysitting: have one opening
for 2-3 yr. old child. Experienced.
Marlatt area. Phone 539-5740. 96-98

ATTENTION

ONAN ACRE



- EQUITATION ON THE FLAT
AND OVER FENCES
- COLT TRAINING
- SCHOOLING
- COMBINED TRAINING

MRS. KENNETH MORRISON
Tel. 468-3661 after 6 p.m.

LOST

Reward for a pair of woman's
black framed glasses lost a week
ago. Call 9-5142. 95-97

THANKS

Your Aggieville merchants appre-
ciate your patronage and are now
open until 8:30 p.m. each Thursday
for your shopping convenience.
91-110

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- Insect
- Minute particle
- A stopple
- Slender finial
- Chef's need
- Girl's name
- Spanish article
- Appraises carefully
- American financier
- Attempt
- Twining stem
- Wine beverage
- Frail
- avis
- Pub specialty
- Plant louse
- Greek letter
- To scourge
- Dis-gruntled one
- Bury
- Withered

- Sarouk, for one
- Annoyed
- Exploded suddenly
- Salutation
- British princess
- Utopia's author
- An affirm-ative
- Seines
- Farm animals
- Conclude

VERTICAL

- Biblical name

2. Javanese

- tree
- Pith
- Patriotic song
- Hebrew letter
- Wood sorrel
- Dissolve
- A gambler
- Fate
- Rubber tree
- A fuel
- Footed vase
- Broad sash

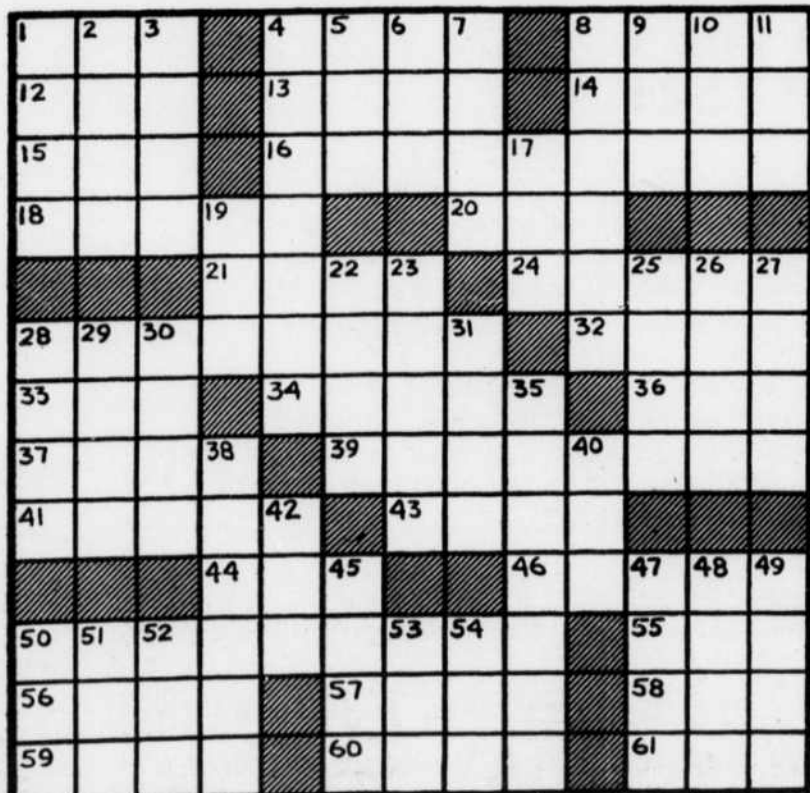
22. Dozes

- Character of a people
- Yawn
- One of the Bears
- Uttered
- Famous painter
- Arduous
- For fear that
- Ireland
- Mocks
- Robin Hood, et al.
- Pronoun
- Operate
- Bridge, for one
- Famous Danny
- Level
- ahead
- Hebrew tribe
- Chemical suffix
- High explosive
- Tugboat
- Before

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CHOP FAN DIRE
AIDA AGO IDOL
PRORATED VEAL
PERON SWEARS
LIST ART
LOVE WEAR IRA
AWE WANDS OUT
PEN ANTA ANTE
ERR SMUG
DERIDE RENEW
ERAS SEMINOLE
SITE SOUTESS
KEEN END SLAT

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



The late Mike Cammuso,
beloved father of three,
thought safety belts were for kids.



What's your excuse?

Playwrights air new scripts in J-15 experimental theater

The J-15 Playwrights' Experimental Theater is devoted to the presentation of unproduced or new scripts.

Sponsored by the Kansas Gamma Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honors fraternity for theater arts, the experimental theater is supervised by Joel Climenhaga, director of theater at K-State.

PLAYWRIGHTS from all over the country send their scripts to the Experimental Theater and students read it and send a recording of the play back to the playwrights.

Following the script reading, there is a discussion of the play, which is also recorded on the tape. Some playwrights use this discussion as a basis for revising their scripts.

Anyone on campus may read for the theater, according to Harold Knowles, K-State's chapter president of Theta Alpha Phi, and a graduate assistant in speech.

He said the only requirement is that the script must be directed by a member of the national fraternity of theater arts.

IT IS UP to the director of each play to cast the parts to the most suited students. A list is posted in Eisenhower hall two or three weeks prior to each presentation, to inform students of the script readings.

Knowles said "Besides being a service for playwrights, students pick up extra experience in reading plays."

One play is presented each month in Eisenhower hall, room 15 with one-week rehearsals prior to the presentation.

"HOPEFULLY," said Knowles, "we may expand next year and present two readings a month instead of just one."

Knowles said there are very few schools who participate in such an experiment.

Interviews delve into living habits

More than 300 K-State students will be interviewed and asked to fill out a questionnaire as to their feelings on dorm living, living at home and small apartment living.

"A study of this sort has not been tried before. We are interested in why students live in dorms, at home or in apartments and how they feel about living there," Angela Sachson, a research psychologist at the campus mental health center, said.

"WE HAVE picked some students from small apartment complexes and from private homes so we can find out the pros and cons of living off-campus," Mrs. Sachson said.

The mental health center is doing this project under a grant from the federal Health, Education and Welfare Department and under the Office of Education.

The project will be completed in July and will then be presented to the education office.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

"The University of California is the main new playwright school," said Knowles, "Joel Climenhaga went to school there and brought the idea of the experimental theater here last year."

EVERYONE who participates in the experiment is doing so strictly on a volunteer basis. Knowles said the only cost of a presentation is the Xeroxing and the taping of the scripts paid for by Theta Alpha Phi.

Knowles said the experimental theater has received many good responses from playwrights who have had K-State students read their plays.

"K-State is developing a strong playwrighting program in the speech department," Knowles said. "Our aim is to take KU's place in theater and drama and do a heck of a lot better than they are," Knowles added.

Experimental theater will present three more plays this semester at 2 p.m. on March 22, April 19 and May 10 in J-15.

Home Ec department hosts state conference

Students and faculty from approximately 16 colleges in Kansas with Home Economics studies will attend the annual conference of the Kansas Home Economics Association here in Manhattan.

The KHEA conference is scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 5, 6, and 7. K-State's College of Home Economics will host the event.

The conference theme and first speech topic March 6 at All Faiths Chapel is "Strength Through Versatility in Home Economics."

Al and Jim want you.



If you're an engineering major (EE, ME or CE), Jim Kostoryz and Al Winder want you.

Because they've got something to say.

About a company. And a city. About challenges. And decisions.

The company is: the Power & Light Company. The city: Kansas City. A city in the midst of its first real growing pains. A city with many challenges.

For you, the challenge could be an 848,000 kilowatt power station now in the building stage; 345,000-volt transmission lines in a constantly

growing network; or solving environmental problems such as air pollution or beautification of facilities. All this, and more, to satisfy the human and social needs of the city...and a demand for electric service that will almost double in the next 10 years.

Decisions to meet these challenges can be yours. (But first you must decide to see Jim or Al.)

If you do, you'll see they only care about one thing: whether you're big enough to help a company help build a city.



Kansas City Power & Light Company Needs Engineers.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Permanent and summer job interviews—EE/ME/CE's—Feb. 27—9 a.m.- 4p.m.

Sign up now to see Al Winder or Jim Kostoryz at Placement Office

Hours ruled unconstitutional

By DAVE SCHAFER
Collegian Writer

University Tribunal ruled closing hours for freshman women unconstitutional in a decision Tuesday night.

But the effect of the ruling is questionable.

Tribunal's decision resulted from a petition by Jan Garton, sophomore in history, that the Association of Women Students acted unconstitutionally in establishing closing hours. The petition alleged that because AWS was not appointed as a legislative body under the SGA constitution, AWS had no right to establish closing hours.

"Tribunal's primary concern was to determine if AWS acted as legislators," Walt Dixon, Tribunal chancellor, said. "We found that the Council on Student Affairs of the Faculty Senate considered recommendations from AWS and that Faculty Senate then acted upon these recommendations."

CLOSING HOURS still are in effect, Chester Peters, chairman of the Council on Student Affairs, said.

Peters said that CSA governs out-of-class organizations and student life. AWS is not granted legislative powers by the SGA constitution. And traditionally, AWS rulings are submitted to CSA and finally to Faculty Senate for action.

CSA is not governed by the SGA constitution. Technically, CSA falls in the domain of Faculty Senate and Tribunal rules only in reference to the SGA constitution.

Both groups claim higher jurisdiction than AWS over closing hours.

"IT FINALLY comes down to a question of student power," Dixon said.

Tribunal, a student court, has ruled closing hours unconstitutional.

CSA, a faculty committee, is silent until a May 4 or an emergency meeting.

Result of the ruling is a test of control to determine which organization will govern policies of AWS.

Campus landscape to obtain new look

K-State's environment may be artistically changed again through a national foundation's funds for campus art.

Last year, K-State established the first Art-in-Situation Workshop in which students created art projects for the campus. The program was funded by the University and the Ford Foundation's Educational Facilities Laboratories.

THE SECOND WORKSHOP is scheduled this summer on a funding basis that has doubled, according to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, and that will involve more students.

"This is a very exciting program," he explained Tuesday in an announcement of the workshop. A three-day session with the program's director, Charles Clement, has been completed and materials have been ordered.

Clement, an internationally known muralist and designer-craftsman, directed participants last year and offered advice on where to place campus art. He will be assisted this year by John Vogt, sculptor and art faculty member here.

Chalmers said last year's program operated on a budget of \$15,000, and this year's budget of \$25,000 will be financed if the Ford Foundation agrees to pay half the cost. Tentatively the Foundation has agreed to pay at least \$10,000 for the program, he added.

IN ADDITION, CHALMERS pointed out that a campus committee is examining the possibility of K-State as a national center for architectural sculpture in the environment. A proposal will be submitted to the Foundation seeking funding for several years after the center is established here.

The committee is taking a "long-run at physically adding more art of the American culture" to the campus, he said, as well as improving the appearance of campus buildings.

Chalmers said students would be involved in selecting art to be placed on campus from workshop entries. Representatives will be determined by Student Governing Association officials.

The program is open to students and other residents with three years of art, architecture or landscape architecture.

Kansas State *collegian*

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 25, 1970 NUMBER 98

Added football game causes price increase

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Basketball and football ticket prices will increase next year.

Student football ticket prices will increase from \$10 to \$12.50.

Prices were hiked because Utah State was added to the K-State schedule as an 11th game, George Moxley, liaison to Athletic Council, reported to Student Senate Tuesday.

"The council voted to increase faculty member tickets to \$18.75 and regular season tickets to \$30," Moxley said.

Student basketball tickets will sell for \$11, faculty tickets for \$20 and regular season tickets for \$36, he said.

Elections, intramural facilities and judicial changes were discussed in Senate.

SALLY COBERLY, arts and sciences senator, announced the spring Student Governing Association elections will be March 4 in the Union only.

Several senators protested provisions for this year's election. But Miss Coberly said no one had approached her about procedures while her committee was planning the election.

Jeff Spears, arts and sciences senator, supported one day balloting, saying that the constitution requires one-day elections.

"As far as holding a two-day election is concerned, it would necessitate having two ballot boxes since the first day's box would have to be locked up," Spears said.

FRED GATLIN, holdover senator, re-introduced a bill on intramural facilities and suggested an amendment.

Gatlin's original bill suggested an intramural construction bill referendum as part of the March 4 elections. Included in the bill was a \$5 a semester fee increase over a 30-year period to pay for a \$1.5-million intramural structure.

On Gatlin's recommendation, Senate voted to establish a committee to study the proposal and report back to SGA.

GATLIN ALSO introduced a bill concerning University rules and regulations.

The proposal called for an 11-member committee to prepare a consolidated statement on University rules. The committee would consist of four students, four faculty members and three administrators appointed by President McCain.

Spears suggested an amendment suggesting the

number of faculty members on the committee be reduced to two and administrators to one.

"Since the idea under consideration reflects upon the needs of the student body, it seems advisable to maintain a predominance of students on the committee," Spears said.

Spears' proposal was defeated, but the bill was passed.

Hickel, youth meet for talks on environment

By ANN FONCANNON
Collegian Writer

K-State delegates to an environmental problems meeting with the United States secretary of the interior were surprised by their reception in Washington, D.C., last weekend.

"Our feeling, when we went to Washington to talk to Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel, was at first one of skepticism, Steve Rees, a representative of Student Council on the Pollution of the Environment, said.

"We thought this organization of students might be a token gesture by the government to students to make them think they have influence on environmental problems," he added. "But after talking to Hickel, we realize his great concern for the environmental issue."

SCOPE, a student environment organization sponsored by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, was formed in December, 1969, to coordinate student action on environmental problems.

The nine regions of FWPCA had conferences and at each meeting, students chose five SCOPE representatives from high schools and colleges in that area.

For the meeting with Hickel Feb. 19 to 21, each regional group of SCOPE members chose a spokesman to represent their area's interests and

(Continued on Page 10.)

Union gains state

Michigan comes home

"If you seek a pleasant peninsula, look around you." So goes the state motto of Michigan. But students who sought that "pleasant peninsula" on the Alpha Phi Omega travelers' map looked in vain for more than two years.

BUT SEEK NOW and they shall find. Alpha Phi Omega members have restored the 26th state to the Union.

The north-central state disappeared from the map when George Romney, then governor of Michigan, spoke at a Land-on lecture in December of 1967.

The thief was thought to be either a frustrated Democrat or an over-zealous Republican wanting a souvenir.

Michigan students wanting rides or riders back home to the automotive center of the nation still will have to put cards on Wisconsin.

MICHIGAN IS unhooked and unfinished. The state doesn't have a hook for cards nor the same wood finish as the rest of the map. The same type of wood was used in the new Michigan but Alpha Phi Omega members were unable to duplicate the finish.

The travelers' map will be fixed this fall and Michigan will be given another finish in hopes that the pleasant peninsula will blend in with the other states.

News Roundup

Laird ABM request draws senators' fire

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — The administration asked a sharply divided Congress Tuesday for money to thicken its planned shield against a Soviet nuclear strike by adding a new anti-ballistic missile installation in Missouri.

It also proposed to begin broadening the controversial system to guard the population against a potential Red Chinese threat, but ran into firm opposition from key Senate supporters.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, contending the \$1.5-billion request was the minimum necessary to protect the nation, asked for authority to construct a new ABM site to guard a Minuteman silo field located at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., and to increase the number of missile interceptors for two sites Congress authorized last year — at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., and at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

The purpose of the interceptor increase would be to protect the offensive missiles in these three areas from the possibility of a Soviet attempt to knock them out and destroy the backbone of the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

In addition to the three sites, Laird asked for authority to begin buying land and some equipment for five additional sites located at undesignated places in the northeast, northwest, the Michigan-Ohio area, Warren Air Force Base, Mo., and in the Washington, D.C. area.

Pompidou meets Nixon

WASHINGTON — French President Georges Pompidou began a politically sensitive state visit Tuesday with a lavish welcome from President Nixon, scattered protest incidents and a declaration that this country was "not against Israel."

Greeted on the White House south lawn by a 21-gun salute, full-dress honor guard, national anthems and a red carpet leading to the White House door, Pompidou told Nixon that "we will find that nothing fundamental stands between us."

Then, seated on gold brocade chairs before a fireplace in Nixon's office with interpreters present, the two chiefs of state held their first meeting, which both sides regarded primarily as a mutual attempt to establish personal relations. It lasted a little more than two hours.

Even as Pompidou had begun speaking at a National Press Club luncheon, an 18-year-old coed from American University shouting "French Hitler!" was dragged, screaming, from a gallery overlooking the dining hall.

Before he arrived for the luncheon, police took into custody 15 demonstrators outside the National Press Building who were sponsored by the Jewish Defense League of New York City.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

• University for Man Bridge is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1801 Anderson Avenue.

• UFM Karate — As a Philosophy of Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

• Miss Agnes Pokoski, District Director, will speak at the Phi Chi Theta meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

THURSDAY

• Sport Parachute Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 212. Will continue student training. New people can still start.

• UFM Creative Photography class will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, third floor.

• K-State Flying Club will not meet Thursday. The meeting is postponed until 7:30 p.m. March 5 in Weber 107.

Pinnings, engagements

SHEARER-MERMIS

Sherry Shearer, sophomore in pre-elementary education from Wakeeney, and Douglas Mermis, sophomore in architecture from Tripoli, Libya (North Africa), announced their pinning Feb. 4 at the Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Delta Theta houses.

BUSER-MYERS

Shari Buser, junior in psychology from Whiting, and Gaylord Myers, junior in music education from Cummings, announced their engagement Dec. 23. A summer wedding is planned.

BOXBERGER-WOOD

Barbara Boxberger, sophomore in English from Russell, and Steven Wood, senior in computer science from Liberal, announced their engagement Jan. 5 at the Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses.

BRITTAIN-BAIRD

Paula Brittain, junior in physical therapy from Topeka, and Keith Baird, junior in biological sciences from Topeka, announced their pinning Jan. 5 at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

SAWYER-SHELLEY

Brenda Sawyer, senior in dietetics from Bird City, and Melvin Shelley, lieutenant in the U.S. Army from Owensboro, Ky., announced

their engagement Feb. 18 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. A June wedding is planned.

STOVER-JOHNSON

Mary Stover, a secretarial major in Adele Hale Business School from McPherson, and Dennis Johnson, sophomore in mechanical engineering from McPherson, announced their engagement Feb. 14. A late summer wedding is planned in McPherson.

BEELER-PERRY

Nancy Beeler, junior in Spanish from Overland Park, and Bob Perry, January K-State graduate from Blue Rapids, announced their engagement Feb. 22 at the Delta Delta Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha houses.

GILTNER-McMULLEN

Lacy Giltner, junior in physical education from Salina, and Rod McMullen, K-State graduate in business administration from Phillipsburg, announced their engagement Feb. 14. No wedding date has been set.

BLACKBURN-MORGAN

Carol Blackburn, sophomore in business at Emporia State from Prairie Village, and Roy Morgan, junior in industrial engineering from Kansas City, announced their pinning Feb. 18 at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Education interest set as topic for K-State reform conference

By SUSAN CEDER
Collegian Reporter

A conference entitled "Where next KSU?" is scheduled for April 10 and 11 to stimulate interest in educational reform at K-State.

Paula Miller, steering committee member, said the purpose of the conference is to bring people together to materialize their thoughts and ideas to see where the University is going in the next 10 years and what can be done about it.

THE CONFERENCE will begin April 9 with a keynote address by Professor Judson Jerome from Antioch College in Columbia, Maryland.

The conference theme is "Where will and should the University be in the next 10 years to meet the demands of society?"

Jerome will be available on Friday to interact with the group discussions and comment on the questions being discussed.

JEFF SPEARS, another steering committee member, said the purpose of the conference is not to find the answers to these questions in two days, but to stimulate people so they will know others who are interested in educational reform.

"We're not looking for answers, we want people to get to know each other and become stimulated

enough to start working together on their ideas," Spears said.

"The world is changing and education must change, too, to meet the demands of society," Miss Miller said.

ONLY 30 OR 40 people from the academic community will participate in the conference, by invitation only. These people will be selected from faculty, administrators, board of regents and the student body.

The committee will be selective in choosing who is to participate in the conference.

"We want this to be an intensive discussion, not just a big rap session," Spears said.

"People who have thought about the problems the University may be faced with in the future, and those who are aware of the problems the University is faced with now, are the ones who are capable of being on the committee," he said.

WHERE THE CONFERENCE will meet has not yet been decided. The Union will be closed for construction during the conference dates so another location, probably on campus, will have to be found.

"The main thing left to do now," said Spears, "is decide on a place to meet, and who to invite."

HEARTY MEALS FRESH WITH QUALITY

Meats

USDA Choice Aged Beef
Boneless Steak
Top Sirloin
lb. \$1.39

SPECIAL DISCOUNT Price!!

USDA CHOICE

SPECIAL DISCOUNT Price!!

PURE GROUND BEEF
lb. 59¢

Sliced Quarter
Contains a tall First and Center Cut Chops

Pork Loin
Lb. 79c

Prices Good Through Sunday
March 1, 1970

U.S. GRADE A

PURE GROUND BEEF
lb. 59¢

Safeway Flavor Pack
Consistently Good

INSPECTED BY U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P-00

FRESH FRYERS
lb. 33¢

USDA Grade 'A'
Plump, Tender Whole

Swift's Premium Brand
A Sweet Smoke Taste

SLICED BACON
lb. 79¢

SAFEGWAY

International wives share friendship

By KATHY WENGER
Collegian Reporter

Wives of international K-Staters share friendship, ideas and problems in the World Friendship Group.

"Almost all of the members are connected with international K-State faculty or students, but any interested per-

son can attend the weekly meetings," Mrs. James Craig, chairman of the group, said.

"The meetings give the women a place to go where they may meet others in a similar situation," she said.

She estimated that 35 to 40 women come to each meeting with 25 countries being represented.

THE FIRST MEETING of each month is a social hour and may

include a tour of a museum or a program about a certain country.

During the other three meetings of the month, members attend interest group sessions.

The beginning English group includes those who want to improve their English. Two or three Americans are included to encourage conversation in the group. Here the women become more familiar with names of household products, for example.

IN THE COOKING class, there may be demonstrations on preparation of food from different countries; however, there is often a lesson of more practical value such as one on how to use less expensive foods. This class may also take field trips to supermarkets and discuss purchasing.

There is also a sewing group and a group interested in oil painting. "The topics of the groups change with the interests of the ladies attending," Mrs. Craig said.

During the meetings, a nursery school divided into three age groups is provided. Three women supervise permanently but the mothers also take turns helping, usually once every six weeks.

THE WORLD Friendship Group also sponsors a "loan closet." "Persons donate sheets, towels and other household items," Mrs. Craig explained, "then the women who have just

arrived in this country are free to use whatever they need from the closet."

Women who had lived in or visited other countries organized the group in September 1968.

**Harvey
Wallbanger
at
KECK'S
Continental Club
Nightly**

Hi-Y sponsors model session

By JOE REDLINGER
Collegian Reporter

High school students used the Union Monday in preparation for a model legislative session in the Kansas State House.

All of the students are members of the YMCA sponsored Hi-Y Clubs.

The 135 students prepared over 20 bills for presentation in the model session. They found-

ed an Educational Committee, Welfare Committee, Public Safety Committee and Federal and State Committee to work on the bills. Each committee prepared the final draft of the bills.

At the end of the program the students elected the Chief Clerk of the House, Sergeant-at Arms of the House, Reading Clerk of the Senate, Speaker of the House, Journal Clerk of the House and Chaplain of the Senate. Each of the elected officers will perform their duties during the model legislative session.

A nominee for acting governor was also elected by the students.

Manhattan is one of three districts to send delegates to the model session. Wichita and Lawrence districts will also send delegates and a nominee for governor.

Students attending the model session will receive first hand experience on the procedures the state takes in making laws. They will debate and vote on the bills delegates have brought to Topeka.

Players ready Rumpelstiltskin

Young audience set

By MARSHA KORTHANKE
Collegian Reporter

"Rumpelstiltskin," a musical play for children, will be presented by the K-State Players, March 3 through March 8, in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The play is written and directed by Wesley Van Tassel, assistant professor of speech. Mark Ollington, auditorium manager, wrote the music and lyrics.

DESIGNED FOR children between the ages of four and 10, the play has a modern musical score. Pantomime and lighting effects tell the story in an intimate, fast-moving succession of scenes.

Van Tassel premiered the play at the University of Denver last year. The production here gives the authors their first opportunity to work together on the play for an entire rehearsal period.

Van Tassel and Ollington produced another of their children's plays, "The Magic Isle," last Oc-

tober. According to Joel Climenhaga, director of the theater, "The Magic Isle" drew enthusiastic comments from many community residents.

VAN TASSEL said that he believes in the arts for children. If they start enjoying the theater when they are young, they will become an adult theater audience, he said.

The "Rumpelstiltskin" cast will also perform three special repeat performances of "The Magic Isle" during the week "Rumpelstiltskin" is performed.

"Rumpelstiltskin" will be performed at 7 p.m. March 3, 4, 7 and 8 with 6:30 performance March 6 and a 2:30 matinee March 8. "The Magic Isle" is scheduled for 7 p.m. March 5, 8:30 p.m. March 6, and a 2:30 p.m. matinee March 7.

Tickets to both plays are now on sale. All seats are 50 cents. Blocks of five tickets are available for \$2. Reservations can be made by calling the speech department.

Bloodmobile returns to campus

Students will again have the opportunity to donate blood when the bloodmobile returns to campus March 17 to 20.

The bloodmobile, sponsored by Circle K, a campus service organization, will be in the basement of Goodnow Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. during the four days.

STUDENTS CAN sign up to donate blood March 9 to 13 in the Union, Cardwell Hall and the food centers. Parental consent is not necessary.

The goal of the spring drive is 800 pints. This mark was exceeded in last fall's drive when students gave 852 pints.

Awards will again be presented to living groups with the most donors.

CATEGORIES for competition will be sororities and Smurthwaite scholarship house, fraternities and Smith and Straube scholarship houses, and each floor in the dormitories.

An overall award will be given to the living group with the largest percentage of donors.

Organizations helping with

the drive are Arnold Air, Angel Flight, Pre-nurses Club, Alpha Delta Theta, Dames Club, Cadet Wives, and Spurs.

Bridal Fair

March 1st
Sunday

2:30 p.m.

Fashion Show
and Display

Union
BALLROOM

Hospitality
Committee



BIG BUSH
LOOK:
JUNIOR
SIZE!

Pet of the young fashion safari! Sudsable, tumble-dryable, permanently pressed Oxford fabric (polyester/cotton) sporting a contrast lining. Big metal buckle on the self belt; two rows of metal buttons; traditional four pockets. Bag it in Brown, Off White, Willow, Maple, Jelly Apple or Navy. 5-15.

\$38.00

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

328 POYNTZ

1218 MORO

GOODSON AUTO TRIM

- Tailor Made Seat Covers
- Door Panels—Arm Rests
- Convertible Tops
- Interiors Recovered



Phone 8-3159

207 Poyntz

Editorially speaking

Crime prevention requires civic trust

By JOHN NOEL
Collegian Writer

Law and order enthusiasts probably howled with glee after learning that the county sheriff, ignoring legal "mumbo jumbo" like search warrants, had forced his way into a private apartment in search of an AWOL soldier. Certain Supreme Court decisions, they would reason, have "handcuffed" the police and prevented the meting out of swift justice.

THE "ENDS justify means" mentality has always been a part of our heritage and has been perpetuated in story and song.

Police are stereotyped as tough guys who,

when confronted with evil, have few qualms about the methods they use to destroy that evil.

Unfortunately, this stereotype is not always inaccurate. Even innocent citizens fear the "cops." Who among us can honestly say he does not feel a pang of apprehension when a policeman approaches.

THE PUBLIC'S distrust of unbridled police power is a real obstacle to reducing the crime rate. The police are only a small group and without the support of citizens in reporting crimes and testifying against criminals, crime will continue to escalate.

Thus, when a law officer shows contempt for the laws that limit his power, he is adding credibility to the notion that policemen are not to be trusted.

TRUE CRIME prevention is based on mutual respect of the law by citizens and police. No exceptions are valid and transgressions, should be discouraged.

Sheriff Anderson's transgression has not been discouraged or explained publicly or privately. A public apology by the sheriff is due in order to reaffirm public faith in the law enforcement establishment.

From the SuBlime

The air, the air is everywhere— to the ridiculous

By SuB
Features Editor

"Mithridates, he died old."

Mr. and Mrs. Sans Wrinkle and son, Rip, awakened from their naps to find themselves deep into the 21st century.

They yawned, stretched, took deep breaths of the air around them, coughed, choked and got sick.

THEY DECIDED to answer the growlings of their queasy stomachs and headed for the nearest seaside cafe.

Entering the restaurant, Mrs. Sans Wrinkle lit her cigarette, which was now a silly kilometer shorter than the cigarettes smoked by inhabitants of the 21st century.

"May I take your orders please?" the waitress asked the Sans Wrinkles.

"I'll have the Chef's Salad," Rip said. "With French dressing."

"FRENCH?" THE waitress repeated not quite sure she had understood Rip. "I'm sorry but the only dressing we've served for years is DDT residues."

"DDT residues?" Rip asked.

"Well, yes of course, it's a natural seasoning and besides it keeps the bugs off the lettuce. Except the mosquitoes."

She turned to Mr. and Mrs. Sans Wrinkle, both seafood fans.

"I'D LIKE THE roast duck," Mrs. Sans Wrinkle ordered.

"And I'd like the fried halibut," her husband said.

"Fried? Roast?" the waitress questioned. "We don't prepare seafood dishes any way but boiled."

"Boiled?"

"Naturally. Boiled in oil. It's a natural sauce and it coats your stomach to build up a resistance to what you put in it."

"WHAT WOULD you like to drink?" she then asked.

"I'll have a glass of water," Rip said.

"I'm sorry but I can't serve water to minors. Our other beverages include Strontium 90—chocolate and plain. Also fortified Strontium 99 and for dieters, Strontium 80. We have soft drinks, too."

"I think I'll have a Pepsi, please," Rip said.

"With or without?" the waitress asked.

"With or without what?"

"With or without cyclamates," she said exasperatedly.

THE SANS WRINKLES finished their meals between trips to the restroom and waited for the waitress' return.

"Would you like anything else?" she asked.

"Bring me a pack of Tareyton's, please," Mrs. Sans Wrinkle ordered.

"Cigarettes?" the waitress repeated. "Well, I'm obliged by law to warn you that cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."



Miles verdict debatable

EDITOR:

A crime is generally defined as a wrong done to the public and so flagrant in nature that the city, and/or state will take notice of it to prosecute the offender in a proceeding in its own name and punish the offender for his act. It seems reasonable to categorize the fatal shooting of Richard Hanks as a crime—yet, those persons responsible for dispensing justice in this case, apparently did not consider the crime a sufficient wrong done to the public.

Perhaps the twelve tried and true jurors who heard the case of Terry Miles were temporarily blinded to the fact that the prosecutor was trying to see that justice was done. Can it be that the white American has created a blindness for himself—especially when it concerns crime affecting blacks only? We are beginning to wonder just how many of our difficulties—concerning matters of legal justice—are the consequence of prejudgment by whites. Incidentally, we note that the twelve jurors who heard the case of Terry Miles, were white.

Let the word be passed that there are blacks who want to help maintain respect for the law, in spite of the many disaffections apparently in our society today, but we, in turn, feel that the law should have some respect for us. We do not want to view certain laws in this city as white men's laws, but we have observed that when a white man falls victim to a black man's bullet, the black man is surely and swiftly punished, but when a black man kills a black man, the wheels of justice grind to a sudden stop. Just as whites abuse whites, blacks abuse blacks. Perhaps the phrase "Justice for all," which we hope will become a reality, is worth repeating—lest some of our citizens forget.

We submit that a number of black people in Manhattan have suffered some emotional injury and may suffer more than emotional injury as a result of the verdict in the case of Terry Miles. Miles will not resume his place among the lawless element of this community. Quite frankly, we thought that the lawless element was large enough prior to the freedom of Miles. We are realistically sad about the dangers facing us. Perhaps it is informative to note that Miles has shot four men in this community within the past three years. Must we develop an unnecessary intimacy with misery?

LARRY MILLS
A Concerned Black Citizen

Letters

Loss of tennis nets puzzling

EDITOR:

After withdrawing from school to seek greener tennis pastures, I have returned only to find to my chagrin and dissatisfaction that the tennis courts are still in a bad state of disrepair. Dauntlessly journeying out with racket in hand Sunday last, I quickly discovered that there were nets in place on only 5 out of 10 of the courts next to the student union, two of which (by definition) could hardly be termed "nets." Not discouraged yet, I decided to check on the state of the courts which were recently installed north of the Athletic Dorm. It was here that I be-

gan to get discouraged. Of the ten courts, (which is hardly sufficient to replace the loss of the ten which will soon become a parking lot), only six had nets up. Perceiving that there was no room in the court for me here either, I returned to my residence to collect my swimming suit, knowing that I could work off my frustration at the pool in Nichols gym. But it was closed!

What is the use of building new tennis courts if there are no nets for them? And for what reason has the swimming pool been closed?

GARY CHANCE

Reader speak-out

Citizens oblivious to fate of Chicago '7'

By LARRY REYNOLDS
Freshman in Agricultural Journalism

For the last several months as Mr. Nixon sat in his ivory towers and played chess with American troops and American dollars and Mr. and Mrs. America sat at home reading Cosmopolitan and polluting their minds with television, one of the most consequential events in our history was unfolding in Chicago. But who knew about it . . . or a question of greater significance, who realized its immense importance? Listen to the words of those involved:

"What the whole world is witnessing in Chicago as the Conspiracy Trial progresses is the coordinated effort by the legislature, executive and judiciary to jail in one prosecution prominent individuals representing almost every shade of opinion along the spectrum of contemporary political and social dissent. This is the first trial of its kind in the history of the United States. It is a national disgrace."

The Defense Attorneys

THE DEFENDANTS are being tried, ironically, for violating the statutes of an amendment to the 1968 Civil Rights Act. They face a maximum fine of 10 years in jail and \$20,000 if the government can prove to the jury's satisfaction that the defendants crossed state lines or used interstate transportation with the intent to incite a riot. A riot by the government's definition is "any assemblage of three or more persons in which at least one person threatens injury to another person or property." The defendants are being prosecuted for having a state of mind, not anything they actually did,

and the government has to prove very little to put these men behind bars. The trial is merely a political effort to stop dissent and to pilfer from us all our rights of free speech and free expression. But many still don't believe this. Well listen to the leaders of our government:

"I think this (the government) is an institution for law enforcement, not social improvement."

John Mitchell, Attorney General

"I think if you could get all of them in the penitentiary you'd stop it—the ringleaders I'm talking about. I don't believe in permissive law enforcement . . . our concern is more an orderly society through strict law enforcement."

Ass't Attorney General, Will Wilson

"The student dissenter is a 'modern ideological criminal' . . . they should be rounded up and put in a detention camp."

District Attorney General,
Richard Kleindienst

THESE ARE THE responsible men that Richard Nixon has appointed to protect our rights and freedoms and they are the ones spearheading the attack to prosecute the defendants in Chicago. How can our freedoms be protected when that protection is left up to men such as these?

But who are the defendants and just exactly what do they represent? Listen to these summations by two of the Chicago Seven:

"The battle of Chicago was an episode in a continuing war between people who take seriously the ideals on which this country was

supposed to have been founded (Equality, justice, love), but never was, and a government which fears and distrusts any movement which tries to organize itself outside the controls of electoral politics."

Defendant, David Dellinger

"What we fight to achieve in the court and in the streets is the evocation and maintenance of a vision and a reality which legitimizes a new form of struggle that links, and finally integrates, and alternative cultural life-style with the restructuring of political and social institutions in America."

Defendant, Lee Weiner

THERE IS ONLY ONE quotation left that should be considered:

"We must realize that today's Establishment is the new George III. Whether it will continue to adhere to his tactics, we do not know. If it does, the redress, honored in tradition, is also revolution . . . where grievances pile high and most of the elected statesmen represent the Establishment, violence may be the only effective response."

This was written not by one of the defendants in Chicago or any well-known militant, but by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Perhaps the Supreme Court will be the last outpost of reasoning and justice that can be appealed to as a short, autocratic judge in Chicago and an immense coalition of fearful government leaders try to suppress our inherited freedoms. May their oppression be realized and halted before it is too late. Think about it for a change. . . .

Letters

Racist speech stains BAW efforts

EDITOR:

The all-beautiful Black Awareness Week was unfortunately stained by Cheryl Davis' impromptu but racist speech during the Afro Ball.

The B.A.W. was supposedly a special time set aside when blacks and whites could learn more about one another, and hopefully improve relationships. It is difficult if not impossible to achieve these objectives if whites were excluded from B.A.W. activities as Miss Davis advocated. After all the

blacks have 51 other weeks in the year in which to get together and do their own thing alone.

The irony of it all was that several of those who were cheering Miss Davis have white girlfriends or else date them regularly.

"Reverse racism" is not the answer to white racism in America. I am sure the K-State Black Students' Union does not subscribe to Cheryl's method of solving the black-white problem.

JOHNSON AROKOYO
Graduate in Entomology

ACCOUNTING, MATH AND ENGINEERING GRADUATES

FOR SYSTEMS, PRODUCTION, RESEARCH, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, TESTING ENGINEERING, FIELD ENGINEERING, DESIGN, AND SALES

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, invites you to investigate our many career opportunities. Consult the specific job description in the pocket of our brochure. Our representative will be on your campus on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1970



INLAND STEEL COMPANY
INDIANA HARBOR WORKS
EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA



Equal Opportunity Employers in the Plans for Progress Program.

C

Kansas State
Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Al Messerschmidt Editor
Mike Palmer Business Manager

Pete Goering Associate Editor
Sandy Flickner News Editor
Ernest Vandyke Murphy III News Editor
Fred Gatlin Assistant News Editor

Linda Standerfer Editorial Editor
Steve Turnquist Assistant Editorial Editor

Sub Wareham Features Editor
Mary McCarthy Assistant Features Editor
Sue Gump Assistant Features Editor

John Fraser Sports Editor
Lee Musil Assistant Sports Editor
Miles Kotay Assistant Sports Editor

Jan Martin Assistant Business Manager
Roger Dennis Assistant Business Manager
Curt Willyard Assistant Business Manager

Laura Divin Copy Desk Editor
Dave Berry Copy Desk Editor
Bob Lehr Copy Desk Editor
Mike Wareham Copy Desk Editor

Richard Shank SGA Writer
Lila Luehring Editorial Assistant
Jim Richardson Photo Editor

COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS

Larry Claussen, Mark Schirkofsky, Carl Koster Jr.

COLLEGIAN WRITERS

Ann Foncannon, Judy Jones, Joan Bastel, Liz Kimber, Dave Schafer, Jodi Ensz, John Thomas, Bob Mathews, Ben Wheatley, Susan Shaw, Cynthia Wagner, John Noel.

Tuttle beckons as weather warms



THESE FEW footprints are typical of the beach in winter; however, the time is not far when warming temperatures will bring

many K-Staters to enjoy the recreation facilities at Tuttle.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

By DOUG BLACKWOOD
Collegian Reporter

With the advent of warm weather, K-State students will be digging out swimming suits, beach towels and suntan lotion and heading for Tuttle Creek Reservoir, a favorite area recreation center.

The State of Kansas operates four swimming areas at Tuttle — Fancy Creek Park, Randolph Park, Spillway Park and River Pond Park.

ACCORDING TO STAN CURTIS, Tuttle Creek State Park manager, a permit is needed to use the swimming facilities at the lake.

Curtis said a permit good until the end of the 1970 may be purchased for \$5. A permit good for just one day costs \$1. This permit must be placed on the windshield of any car that enters one of the state park areas.

"Failure to buy a permit is a violation of Kansas law," Curtis said, "and can lead to an expensive fine. A first offense can mean a \$10 fine or seven days in jail. Subsequent violations are \$25 or 10 days."

"This is rather expensive considering the cost of a permit," he said.

CURTIS EXPLAINED that the money collected from the sale of permits is used to operate and improve the park.

"This year there is a new shower building at Spillway Park," he said.

The parks won't be open for public swimming until water in the shower buildings can be turned on.

"Since our buildings aren't heated, we have to wait until there is no chance of frost," Curtis said. "We usually turn water on about the middle of April or the first of May."

Permits to use the parks may be purchased at the park office located at River Pond Park.

For more information concerning park rules and regulations, call the park office at 539-7941.

Arts Review

Films treat sex, controversy candidly

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

Some of the most exciting and creative work in film is done far from the soundlots of Hollywood, by talented and dedicated amateurs.

Working with limited means but lots of enthusiasm, they have created a whole body of films commonly known as "underground cinema."

K-STATERS WILL have an opportunity to view these movies in an underground film series sponsored by University for Man. Tickets should be purchased this week in Denison 104.

The first film will be March 3.

The series was organized to give people opportunity to see, discuss and appreciate some of the interesting and revolutionary new directions films have taken during the past few years.

mentary films that explore their subjects in original, highly personal ways.

THE SUBJECT matter is often unusual. The term "underground film" has come to describe a large class of artistic and docu- and sexual topics may be treated with unusual candor. They often experiment with novel or radical techniques, styles and subjects which later take hold in commercial cinema.

The Underground Film Series will try to present a fairly complete selection of films by most of the important contemporary film-makers. Some of the films to be shown are the following:

● JONAS MEKAS'S "The Brig," a play by Kenneth Brown performed by the Living Theatre.

● GEORGE KUCHAR'S "Hold Me While I'm Naked."

● MIKE KUCHAR'S "Sins of the Flesh-

apoids," described as a "love story that takes place a million years in the future."

● BRUCE CONNER'S "Nine Films," a selection of his best. Connor was an early leader in the underground film movement and was born in Wichita, Kansas.

● STAN BRAKHAGE'S "Dog Star Man," a five-part film by one of the best-known underground film makers. Brakhage, originally from Kansas City, now lives and works near Denver.

● SHIRLEY CLARKE'S "The Connection," a now-famous underground film dealing with drug addiction.

● ANDY WARHOL'S "Vinyl," by the most widely-known underground artist today.

● JOHN CASSAVETES' "Shadows," an underground effort that preceded his recent commercial film, "Faces."

The first film in the series, Mekas's "The Brig," will be shown at 9 p.m. March 3 in Denison 117.

M.C.J. is Here

THE NEXT TIME YOU TAKE A MID-CAMPUS TOUR—
DO IT IN A 1970 PONTIAC FROM
KEY PONTIAC

FOR BIG DEALS FROM THE BIG DEALER

KEY PONTIAC

Ph. 776-9422

Stagg Hill
Road

JONATHAN

AT THE
LIGHT FARM
WEDNESDAY

50¢ admission

THURSDAY:

● Watch K-State Become No. 1 on Our Two TV's and Amplified Sound

● 75¢ Pitchers During the Game!!!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY:

● Heavy Weekend with THE SAWYERS

Civilization holdover

Yoga unites body, mind

By DOUG BLACKWOOD
Collegian Reporter

Two of civilization's oldest practices are taught at K-State.

Everyone knows about the first — agriculture. But only a few know about the second — yoga.

Freely translated, yoga means "union." More closely defined according to Patanjali, the great sage of yoga, it means "the stopping of the twistings of the mind."

ALBERT FRANKLIN, director of the South Asia Center and a student of yoga for 17 years, explained Patanjali's definition.

"We tend to view ourselves as a collection of mind, body, senses and outside universe. This view causes our minds to be hamstrung and crippled, to be hung up on words and images of our own creation, when we think. The human mind has an infinite capacity to remember and to solve problems, and if we would get out of its way, it would tell us what we want to know."

"For our mind to function as efficiently as it can, we have to stop interfering with it," he said.

"YOGA OVERCOMES this interference through the principle of integration. Instead of a 'self' of many elements, yoga teaches that self means oneness. Through a series of mental, physical and respiratory exercises, those who practice yoga turn their minds inward, accomplishing a poise of mind and body within the universe."

"When meditation becomes perfect, the knower, the process of knowing and the thing being known, become one. This is an extraordinary period when the mind can function as it was intended," he continued.

Franklin applied his yoga knowledge to proof-read copy for a book. During a period of meditation, a page of copy that he had previously corrected flashed into view in his mind. On the center of the page was a misspelled word. After the period of meditation, he went back and rechecked his work. He found the misspelled word just as he had seen it.

"IF IT HAD NOT been for yoga, I probably never would have corrected that word," Franklin

reflected. "As it was, my mind was in overdrive, and the mistake was brought to my attention."

Franklin became a serious student of yoga while he was a foreign service officer in Burma in 1953. His health became poor. Having heard of the physical benefits of yoga, Franklin decided to take it up.

"When I came back to the states, the doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital examined me. They just couldn't believe that I had had all of the symptoms that my records showed," he said.

"IF ONE IS GOING to meditate, nerves, circulation, respiration, digestion and articulation must be perfect," Franklin said. "It would be impossible to concentrate properly if one had an itch or a stomach disorder."

Yoga involves the performance of asana, or poses which, with proper accompanying control of mind and breath, give the poise necessary for meditation, he said.

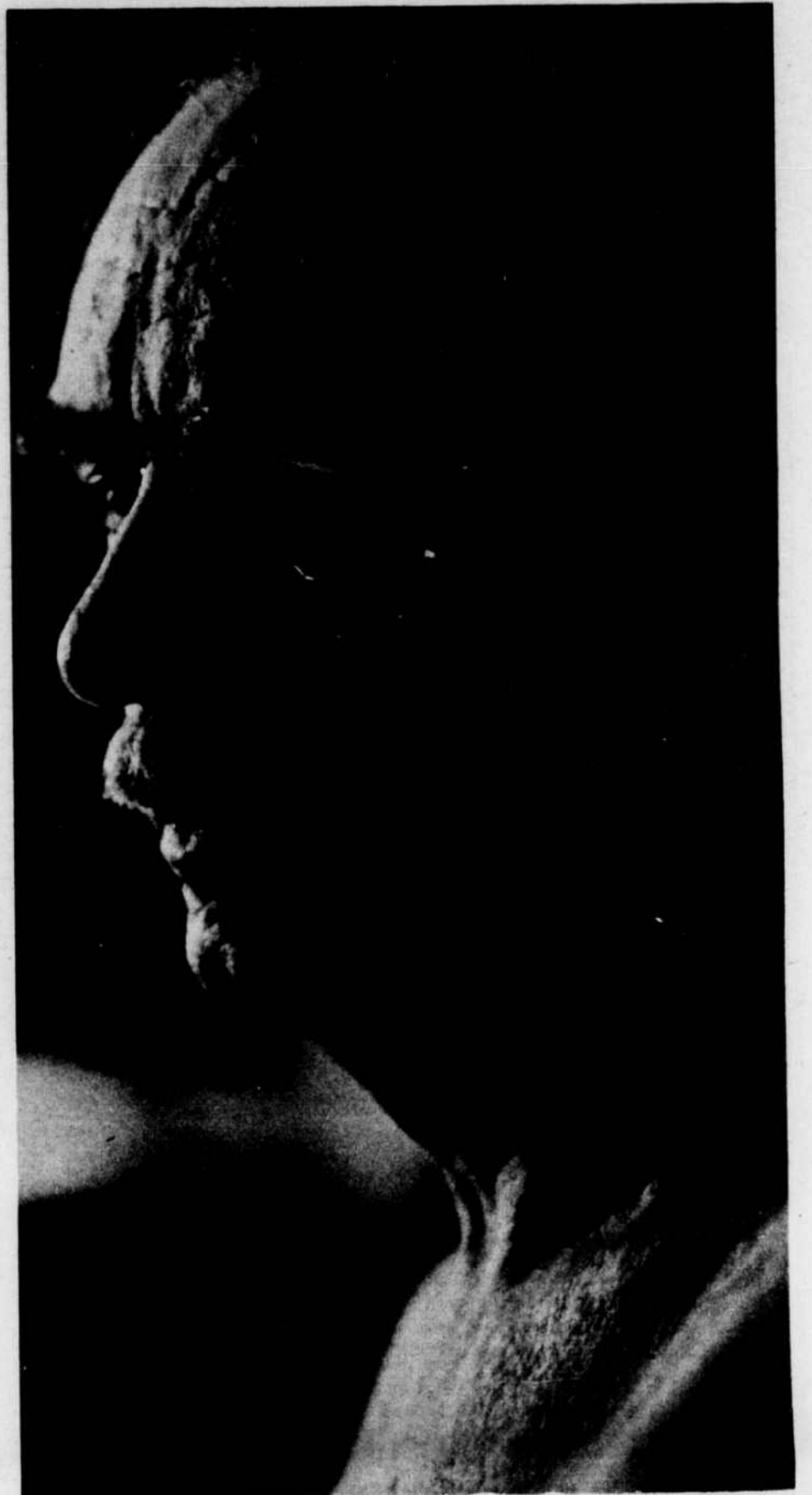
Franklin divides the 170 asana he knows into three types — preparatory asana which help give bodily flexibility for the adoption of meditation poses; specific and therapeutic asana which give physical health and long life so that meditation will not be disturbed by physical distractions; and the asana or poses of meditation.

THE YOGIC SYSTEM of physical training, which involves the first two types of asana, stresses healthy circulation of the blood, vigor of the sympathetic nervous system, articulation of all joints, efficient functioning of all the endocrine glandular system and breath control.

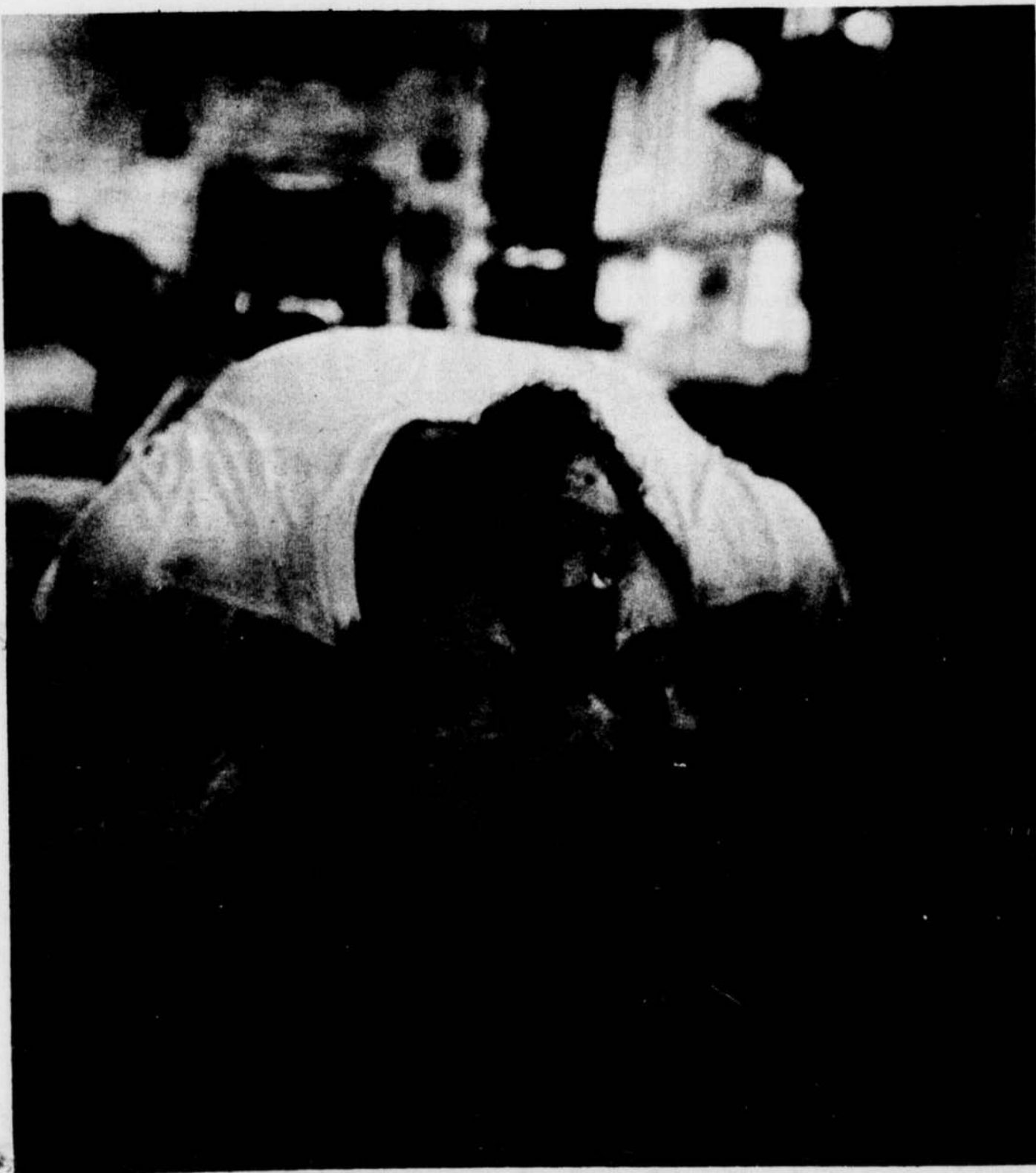
Franklin received an advanced student of yoga diploma from Prof. T. K. Krishnamacharya. He is currently leading a University for man group in Hatha Yoga.

"I have a group of 10 highly-motivated students, and two of these have reached the point of understanding which is so necessary for successful meditation," he said.

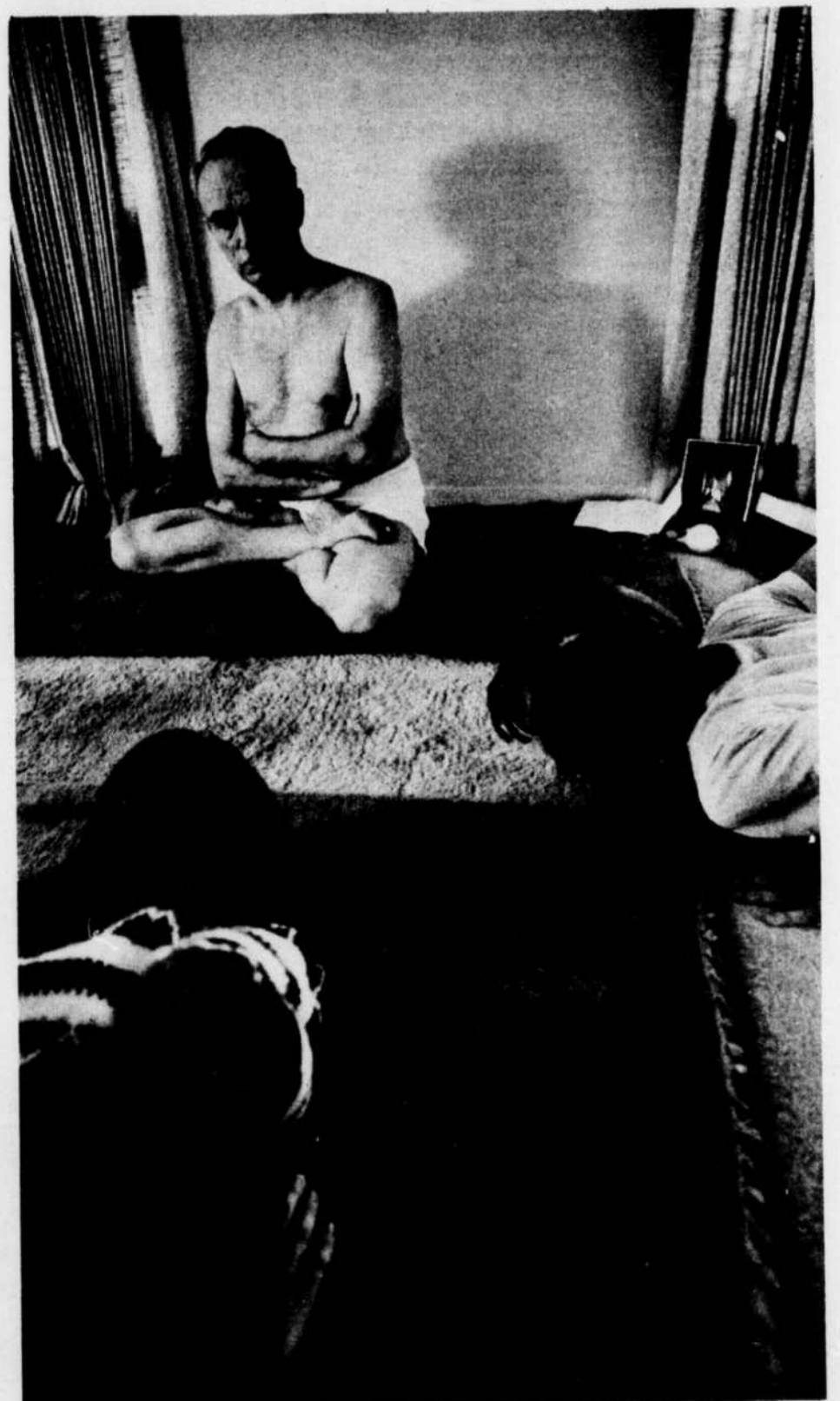
"I WANT TO STRESS that yoga is not traditionally taught in groups. Each person must be worked with individually. It is only through much intense individual study that a student can accomplish the skill necessary for successful meditation."



ALBERT FRANKLIN, a yoga student for 17 years, directs a University for Man class in Hatha Yoga.



ONE OF FRANKLIN'S STUDENTS practices meditation in one of more than 170 asana or poses.



SEATED IN the classic lotus position, Franklin keeps a watchful eye on two of his students.



STACY JERNIGAN, seven-month-old daughter of Sue Jernigan, a senior in elementary education, shows her purple power at the Nebraska basketball game.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

High jumper topples magic barrier with correct attitude, concentration

Ray McGill, K-State's ace high jumper, is one of those guys who believes that proper mental attitude plays a most vital role in successful jumping.

It's hard to dispute McGill's theory. He cleared a psychological barrier 10 days ago at the Houston Astrodome meet by jumping 7-0. That particular height has always seemed to be the determining factor in separating the really good high jumpers from the mediocre ones.

"**MENTALLY READY** is the way I put it," says McGill, who's shooting for his second straight Big 8 indoor crown this weekend in Kansas City. "You must want to do it. Being psyched up is so important. In an indoor meet everything else around has to be blacked out and put in the back of your mind. You have only one objective and that's to clear the bar."

McGill has been near the magic 7-0 mark several times in his two years at K-State. He got off to a fantastic start last season — jumping 6-10 indoors — but then leveled off and never really regained his quick beginning.

"I really thought I could reach 7-1 last season," says the senior from Bakersfield, Calif. "But I didn't work hard enough after reaching 6-10 early in the season. I got complacent and never bounced back like I wanted."

DESPITE MCGILL'S complacency, he still managed to win both the Big 8 indoor and outdoor crowns and finished fifth in the NCAA outdoor carnival.

Through an extensive weight lifting program,

McGill has built himself up stronger physically. After reaching 7-0 at Houston and barely missing at 7-1, McGill has his sights set on reaching 7-2 before the outdoor season is over.

Reaching that 7-2 figure may be tough but that's where McGill's mental attitude comes in. "It's strictly a matter of concentration at any height," says McGill. "Depending upon the size of the meet and how I've been jumping in practice, I'll usually go in at about 6-6 or 6-8 to start. If there are a lot of guys in the event I'll wait until 6-8. If there aren't too many, I'll start at about 6-6."

MCGILL SENSES when he has made a successful jump. Call it instinct, but he knows which jumps should be successful when he's in the air.

"It goes right back to concentration. You have to have everything down right. By that I mean you need to get your plant, the proper lift, etc. If all of those things have been done correctly on the ground then there should be a successful jump."

"For example, when I make my approach I want to get my plant down, that's my left foot down, my step correctly figured. Then when I'm to the point of kicking my right leg up and over the bar, I'm trying to remember to keep my head down."

"Sometimes, everything has gone correctly to that point. But your head is raised and you relax in the air. The bar falls. It's happened before."

So, McGill takes aim at the Big Eight indoor mark of 7-0 held by Missouri's Steve Herndon. The K-Stater is confident. If only he can just keep his head down.

Dizzy Dean cited in gambling charge

DETROIT (UPI) — Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, whose "very helpful" information led to several arrests in a government gambling crackdown, was one of five co-conspirators named Tuesday in a federal indictment charging 10 other men with gambling conspiracy.

Dean, the Hall of Fame pitcher, was not indicted. But U.S. Attorney James H. Brickley indicated he might be called to testify at any trials.

THE INDICTMENTS, handed down by a 23-member grand jury Feb. 16, were sealed until Tuesday because one of the men indicted was being tried on another charge.

Though federal investigators hinted at the beginning of the crackdown into an alleged sports betting ring based in Detroit that well-known sports figures might be involved, there were no such names among the 10 indicted.

All 10 — seven of them from Michigan and three from Mississippi — were arrested Jan. 1 or shortly after and have been free on bond.

THE ONLY "new" name in the early two-month-old investigation was Paul Dean Jr., believed to be Dean's nephew. He, too, was named as co-conspirator but not as a defendant.

Brickley said that being cited as a co-conspirator means that "the grand jury believed the person was involved" but not to a sufficient degree to be indicted.

DENNY MCLAIN, the star Detroit Tiger pitcher under indefinite suspension from baseball for alleged involvement in Flint, Mich., bookmaking activities in 1967, was not named on either list.

IM volleyball postponed; rescheduled for Friday

All volleyball intramurals are cancelled for this Friday due to sorority and fraternity initiations. They have been rescheduled for Friday, March 6.

Individual sport deadlines still remain this Friday. Horseshoes, handball and tennis doubles entries are due in the intramural office as well as table tennis singles and doubles.

The latest faculty basketball scores are:

Political Science 44, Veterinary Medicine 17;

Education 22, Forestry 12; Engineers 24, Statistics 17;

Agriculture 39, Physical Plant 17.

NCAA names at-large teams

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's prestigious post-season basketball tournament lost 10th-ranked Marquette to the National Invitational Tournament Tuesday because the Warriors felt they were being treated like "patsies" by the NCAA.

The NCAA quickly named unranked Dayton (17-7) to fill the void in its 25-team bracket and the Flyers were just as quick to accept.

AL MCGUIRE, Marquette coach, said the Warriors' refusal to accept the bid resulted from the NCAA's plans to move his team out of the Midwest Regional and into the first round of the Midwest Regional at Texas Christian March 7.

"I'm disgusted," McGuire said. "We take basketball seriously here. Maybe it was something between me and the committee. I don't know."

McGuire, who said he was "shocked" at the NCAA's plans to move his team into the Midwest, charged the NCAA had "buckled under" to a power complex within its ranks in asking the Warriors to play anywhere but in the midwest.

WHILE MARQUETTE refused their offer, the NCAA received quick acceptances from its other nine at-large invitations, including St. Bonaventure (19-1), New Mexico State (21-2) and high-scoring Jacksonville (20-1), which rank fourth, fifth and sixth nationally in this

week's United Press International ratings.

Also invited were Houston (20-3), tied with North Carolina State as the nation's No. 11-rated team, 15th-ranked Notre Dame (19-5), Utah State (18-5), Villanova (17-6), Niagara (19-4) and Long Beach State (21-3).

All except Jacksonville, the nation's No. 1 scoring team this season with an average of 103 points a game, Niagara's Purple Eagles, led by standout Calvin Murphy, and Long Beach State have appeared previously in the NCAA's University Division championships.



GENERAL TIRE

LIMITED TIME

MONEY SAVING OFFER!



OUR BEST BIAS/PLY YOUR BEST TIRE BUY!

\$300 OFF

REGULAR SELLING PRICE ANY SIZE

JET-AIR III

BLACKWALL

\$21.60

7.75 x 14 tubeless blackwall, plus \$2.17 Fed. Ex. Tax

Now Available for as little as

- **NYLON TOUGH!** — 4-full plies of Nylon cord
- **DUAL ACTION TREAD** — Nimble stability, traction
- **DURAGEN TREAD** — Long, low-cost mileage

auto charge TERMS TO SUIT YOU AT MOST GENERAL TIRE DEALERS AND STORES



GENERAL TIRE

HIXSON'S

204 Poyntz

776-4221

USED BARGAINS

Look no more. We have some nice used 10' wide mobile homes with front kitchens, real sharp! See us today for this economical living.

COUNTRYSIDE

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
South of Blue Hills Shopping Center



EDDIE SMITH, reserve forward for the 'Cats, has come off the bench to play a big role in K-State's last three games.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

Reserve accepts new role

Smith justifies confidence

Eddie Smith quit growing when he was 6-4 and still lean, a little sooner than he may have liked. But what seems important now isn't when he quit growing, but when he started growing up.

Smith, K-State's reserve forward, has been nothing short of superb coming off the bench down the stretch drive. It's a big change for him.

"Being an all-American in high school and starting three years there, then coming here and starting as a freshman and sophomore — after all that then not starting this year, you don't know what to think. I could have quit then," he says.

But Smith didn't quit. Instead, he accepted a new role. "That, in itself, made me grow up. I thought there must be another way to contribute besides starting," he tells.

SMITH found a way, sure enough. In the last three Big Eight games, the Pueblo, Colo., junior came in and hit 12 of 17 shots, including a crucial basket in K-State's victory over Missouri. He's even come up with some harrassing defense, not his strong forte before.

He's been coming in earlier and earlier, a change from early in the year. "Early in the season, I'd get in when we'd go into our pass-and-cut game (delay) because coach thought I could shoot free throws," recalls Smith. "I was lucky to get in the game before the last six minutes or so."

"But even when I wasn't playing real good, Coach had confidence in me. He told me he had confidence in me," he says. "Since he always had confidence in me, I want to come through to prove it was justified."

SMITH has certainly justified Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' confidence lately, and so have some other Wildcats this season. Fitzsimmons thinks maturing had a lot to do with Smith's improved play and Smith agrees.

"My freshman and sophomore years were completely different from this year," he concedes. "I don't know if being away from home made me go crazy or what. But I know now what I have to

do in both school and basketball.

"It's all just in the way I think about things now — basketball and getting an education. I found myself. I don't want to end up back in the steel mill in Pueblo."

SMITH thinks some of his teammates have been growing up while he has, too. "Everybody's grown up or we've got a unique situation that we're not self-centered or self concerned. A lot of guys have given up individual play of their own to concentrate on defense," he says. "There's been a lot of growing up on this team."

Like everyone with the team, Smith thinks the reason K-State has already clinched a title tie is because of the team effort. "There's not one individual that does everything or scores all the points. We think about more than just putting the ball up. We're proud of our defense," he says. "We play defense as a team."

"You know, it doesn't seem to bother anybody that we probably won't have anybody on the all-Big Eight team. Nobody is great, we're just a bunch of individuals

that want the same thing — to win."

EDDIE SMITH'S growing up has a lot to do with the winning.

Bridal Fair

March 1st
Sunday

2:30 p.m.

Fashion Show
and Display

Union
BALLROOM

Hospitality
Committee

964

'Cat basketball statistics

K-STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS — 23 GAMES

Player	G	FG-FGA	%	FT-FTA	%	RBS AVE.	PF	TP AVE.
Venable	23	133-301	44	70-111	63	166 7.2	89	336 14.7
Zender	23	112-229	44	75-99	75	167 7.2	75	299 13.0
Hall	23	102-211	48	50-88	56	205 8.9	60	254 11.0
Webb	23	96-226	42	45-59	76	102 4.4	42	237 10.3
Hughes	23	79-177	44	46-75	61	88 3.8	67	204 8.9
Lawrence ..	22	35-73	47	49-77	63	60 2.7	49	119 5.4
Snider	23	29-69	42	24-36	69	27 1.2	22	83 3.6
Smith	22	28-71	39	13-19	68	36 1.6	20	69 3.1
Rogers	17	10-27	37	16-27	59	35 2.1	26	36 2.1
Thomas	16	7-15	46	8-8	100	8 —	14	22 1.3
Barber	6	2-5	40	1-4	25	2 —	1	5 —
Litton	8	2-5	40	0-0	—	9 1.1	4	4 —
Peithman ..	4	0-0	—	0-0	—	2 —	0	0 —
K-STATE								
TOTALS ..	23	635-1409	45	398-603	66	907 39.4	469	1668 72.5
OPPONENTS								
TOTALS ..	23	554-1394	39	417-625	66	769 33.4	470	1525 66.3

Colorado game on prime time TV

K-State's Thursday night game with Colorado in Ahearn Field House will be televised by 31 television stations in a nine state area, the first attempt at carrying a Big Eight game in prime television time.

The game, starting at 7:30 p.m., will be carried by Kansas television stations WIBW, Topeka; KCMO, Kansas City; KAKE, Wichita; KUPK, Garden City; KLOE, Goodland; and KAYS, Hays.

THURSDAY'S game will be the third time K-State has been on television this season, and they have been victorious both

times. The first game was against Missouri which K-State won 64-63. The second was the Kansas game, and K-State won that 71-68.

Approximately 1,000 tickets are still available for the game, according to officials. Approximately 1,100 general admission tickets have been sold so far.

If K-State should win this next game, they will clinch undisputed first place in the Big Eight and will play in the regionals in Lawrence.

Colorado upset the 'Cats at

Boulder earlier this season to give K-State its first conference loss. The Buffs also beat KU last weekend to assure K-State of a tie for the championship.

Colorado has lost six games but is still a contender for a second place finish behind KU which has five losses.

If K-State should win Thursday night, they will have extended their home court winning streak to 16 in a row. The Colorado game will also be the last home game for the seniors on the squad.

SENIOR GATHERING

FREE BEER
with senior ticket

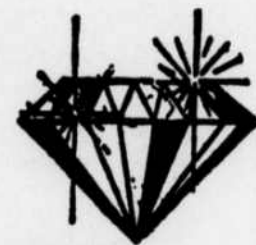
AT THE JON

5:00-6:30
THURSDAY

Once
in the morning
does it...

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

GUT OUT THE FOOLIN AROUND



Patterson's
Diamond Jewelers

Garden City, Kansas 67846
318 N. Main

Call Collect
316 276 3501

CERTIFIED  GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Sociology seminar thwarts frustration

By SHERRY du ROY
Collegian Reporter

Frustration is something almost every graduate faces as he enters his chosen field.

But 10 students in the Sociology Field Placement Seminar are being given the opportunity to meet these frustrations on the undergraduate level and to decide if social work is really for them.

"These students are enrolled in Problems in Sociology and the seminar is a branch of the course," Rix Shanline, a clinician and lecturer at K-State, said.

"Students involved in the program are required to have a junior or senior standing, and to have taken Introduction to Social Work, or a similar course in Family and Child Development."

FOR ONE semester, seminar members spend four hours a week at one of four agencies here in Manhattan.

Shanline defined an agency as a place organized by the community to offer public services. These agencies are either tax-supported or are private organizations.

Participating Manhattan agencies are the Red Cross, the YMCA, the Juvenile Court and the Guidance Center.

HE OUTLINED the basic purpose of the program.

● "Number one, it gives them the experience of seeing what goes on in an agency, what kind of services it offers, who runs it and what kind of financial policies it has."

Some of the students are given the opportunity to actually work with people, "But basically they get the background of how things work," he said.

● "Secondly," he said, "they get an overall view of how these agencies function in the community and how the community sets it up."

"They just get an overall view of how social welfare operates," he concluded.

According to Shanline, this program is not peculiar to K-State, however, it does have a unique feature.

● "Every Friday afternoon the students meet with me to discuss their experiences," he said. "They all seem to have a sudden awareness; their concepts change and their scopes widen as they get an idea of what is trying to be done."

Hickel sees students for environment talks

(Continued from Page 1.)

to express student desire to improve environment.

The Missouri River Basin, of which K-State is a member, was the only one which sent five representatives.

REES SAID the SCOPE representatives from the nine regions met before the meeting with Hickel to decide how to approach him and to coordinate their ideas.

They felt the best way to approach Hickel was to be honest, Rees said. They told him they hoped SCOPE was not a token gesture, because they were planning to make it work with or without his help.

His response was encouraging to the students.

The meeting with Hickel was scheduled for only 30 minutes. But because of the students' concern about environmental improvement, Hickel cancelled a cabinet meeting and talked with the representatives for nearly 90 minutes. The next day Hickel again cancelled meetings and talked to the group for two and a half hours.

"He was unaware of the student concern on environmental issues before this meeting," Rees said.

"His aides informed us that he was overwhelmed and enthused with the urgency of the situation brought forth during our conversation," he added.

"I think his sincerity was shown by the amount of time he spent with us. Secretary Hickel also has scheduled another meeting with the SCOPE representatives in four to six weeks," Rees said.

TOM CLEMENT, a member of K-State's environmental group, Citizens for a Better Environment, went to the Washington meeting as an interested individual rather than a representative of SCOPE.

He felt Hickel learned more from the meeting than the students did.

"The people in Washington aren't caught up enough in the environmental problem enough yet to see it the way students do. It will take time," he said.

Clement thinks the students impressed the officials they met by the knowledge, concern and urgency they said was needed in improving the environment.

"Hickel is an honest man, but he doesn't have the knowledge yet to do everything. He's sincere and will follow what the people want," Clement said. "He is constantly conferring with top scientists on the issue."

Rees said, "He can't pass bills, he can only introduce them. But he is enthusiastic about informing students what they can do to get this needed legislation passed."

IN THE second meeting with the secretary, the student representatives developed a three-step function of SCOPE.

● To use SCOPE as an information transfer from students to the government and from the government to the students.

● To come up with constructive ideas.

● To have government departments relate suggestions for legislation and to inform students what pressures they can exert for passage of the legislation.

While in Washington, the students also talked to the Surgeon General about setting up pollution research committees with students on them. In addition, they talked to the assistant secretary of the Department of Transportation about the need for mass transit, and to members of the Department of the Interior about the need for developing a substitute for the non-returnable bottles and cans. They also talked about the Americans' over-consumption and waste.

An idea developed for an Environmental Youth Corps in which students could train under professionals in the environmental field.

Radio station plans contest

KSDB-FM, university radio station, is promoting heart month with a heart song title contest. Prizes will be given to persons coming up with the most song titles containing the word heart.

First, second, and third place winners will receive 10, 5, and 3 albums respectively.

Entries should be sent to KSD-FM, 114 North Fourth by February 28. Winners will be announced March 4.

GET YOUR
VERY OWN

We're
No. 1

STICKER
AT THE

JON

—FREE—

WITH EVERY
PITCHER

Supply Limited

New Camaro. Feb. 26th.

We've never announced a car at this time before.
But then nobody's ever announced a car like this before.

Super Hugger

If it were an ordinary sportster, we'd have introduced it at the ordinary time.

Instead, we took the time to build a whole new Camaro.

We started with a sleek new shape and a low road-hugging stance.

And added more hood. A faster fastback. Wider doors. And new deeply contoured bucket seats.

The instrument panel wraps around you. With enough dials to make you think you're piloting a 747.

There are four transmissions. And six power plants up to the Turbo-Jet 396 V8 that you can order.

Pick the one that best suits your driving. Then go pick on an open road.

And make it one with plenty of twisting turns. Because Camaro has a remarkable new suspension. And standard front disc brakes for a leech-like grip on the road.

New Camaro. The Super Hugger.

Other sportsters always feared it might come to this.

And they were right. Only their timing was wrong.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



See it. At your
Chevrolet Sports Dept.



Camaro Sport Coupe with RS equipment.

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

'64 Impala, 4-door hardtop, V-8, good tires, clean and in excellent condition. Must sell. 947 Mission Avenue, JE 9-8076. 94-98

Electrolux vacuum cleaner sales and service. Home demonstrations. Norman Davies, 1516 Yuma. 776-6711 or 778-3473. 90-99

Purple power purrs under the hood of this sleek, like new, 1970 purple Barracuda, Gran-Coupe, air-conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering, deluxe white leather

upholstery, center console, V-8 engine. Bank repossessed. Call collect between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. ac 314 449-3411. 95 tf

'63 Chevy SS, V-8, 4-speed, maroon w/black vinyl top. Call Bob, 325 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. 96-100

Gretsch electric guitar, dual pick up and case, excellent condition. Must sell. Phone 776-5589 after 6 p.m. 96-98

Vox Essex bass amp, \$200; Tesco bass guitar, \$50; small amp with 15" Jensen speaker. Bob JE 9-2913. 96-98

1956 Ford, 2 dr. sedan, V-8 stick. Reliable transportation. \$140.00. Call Mike Beler JE 9-7491. 97-99

POP ART HITS MIDWEST

Giant Posters

10 ft. Canadian Club Bottle

12 ft. German Shepard

Life size VW's—\$5

Black Lites—Strobes

Stereo Lites—Globes

Sale or Rent Light Shows

Light Fantastic—Astrolite

4th & Poyntz Open Late PR 6-9081

11' x 17' carpet. Basic orange tweed. Good condition. Phone JE 9-9456. 97-99

AKC reg. shelties. Champion blood lines. Sable and white. Small, sturdy, even-tempered; ideal companion for either children or adults. See at 813 Vattier, PR 6-4238. 97-99

1969 CL-350 Honda Scrambler. Only 1500 miles and like new. Bruce Godsey, 523 Marlatt Hall. 97-99

One Olivetti-Underwood model studio 44 portable typewriter. In good condition. Contact Keith Starr at 303 Marlatt Hall. Phone 539-5301. 97-99

1965 Austin Healy Sprite. Mechanically sound. Body good. Economical (30 m.p.g.) Pay off loan of approximately \$350. Phone 776-5354. 97-99

German Sheppard puppies without papers. \$25 each. Call J. C. 238-3245. 97-101

Automatic radio, 8-track auto tape player, and 4 speakers. See at E-21 Jardine Terr, afternoons. 98-100

1969 Red 4-dr. Datsun, 11,000 mi. Runs good, economical, sharp looking. Call 539-2023 after 5 p.m. 98-100

1964 Plymouth, 4-door sedan; radio, heater, automatic transmission; lots of miles, but in good condition. \$500. 98-100

1960 Plymouth 2 dr. H.T., 318, V-8, auto., P.S., radio. Recent overhaul and brakes. Perfect throughout. \$225. 212 N. Campus Ct. 539-7288. 98-100

1967 Suzuki TC-250. Good shape. Call JE 9-8649 after 6 p.m. 98-100

Gerbils. Will sell either in pairs or singly. Price very comparable. Call 539-6423 evenings. 98

Electric Smith Corona typewriter model 120, like new. Call 776-9789 after 5. 98-102

HELP WANTED

Males age 21 nearly full time earnings compatible with college education schedule. Career offered after graduation. Prefer sophomores or juniors. Write Perry Profit, 200 W. 30th Street, Topeka, KS. 95-99

Counselors wanted for Camp Somerset for girls and Camp Cobossee for boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities at least 21 years of age, preferably with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in the state of Maine. Positions available in all departments. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57th Street, New York, New York 10022. 97-101

Full time housekeeper wanted. Call 778-5541 after 6 p.m. 97-101

NOTICES

Tickets purchased for Friends of Distinction concert must be refunded in Activities Center, 3rd floor Union. No tickets from Feb. 7 cancellation will be honored at concert on April 21. 93-98

Please bear with us while we go

through some changes. Any suggestions you have will be appreciated. Me & Ed's Tavern. 98

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate—tired of living in a crowded apartment? How would you like a large bedroom of your own in a house? Call 539-6679 evenings. 96-100

Needed—female roommate to share Leawood apt. Ph. 539-6579. 96-100

Needed one male roommate. Three blocks from campus. Upper classman preferred. \$40.00/mo. Call 539-9456. 97-99

Need one male roommate to share Wildcat apt. Call JE 9-4739. 97-99

Needed—one male roommate to share a Wildcat Inn apartment across from the field house. Phone 539-7104. 98-100

FOR RENT

WILDCAT INN

for summer

Call "Celeste"
9-5001

A limited number of
Wildcat Inn
Apartments available
now for summer
occupancy.

Action Now
Will Assure
Good Home
This Summer

Wildcat across from field house. 3 people for summer. Reduced rates. Call 539-6304. 96-98

Wildcat V apt. for rent this summer. Reduced rate. Contact Tim in Haymaker 608 or Terry in Haymaker 614. 96-100

Lot 183 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. available for summer rent. Call 776-9789 after 5 or come by 183. 98-102

LOST

Black prescription sunglasses in black case Saturday night in or near fieldhouse and Goodnow. Reward. Call Gayle Kramer, 550 Goodnow. 98

FOR SALE or RENT

45', 4-room, furnished, air conditioned trailer on 1/2 acre lot. Sale or rent. \$80/month. JE 9-5088. 97-99

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

FACE REPAIR

If you're just sick and tired of playing games with oily skin there's finally something you can do about it. Strange part about it is that it works. See Susan at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. Listening won't cost you a thing. 98

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry. 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

CHILD CARE

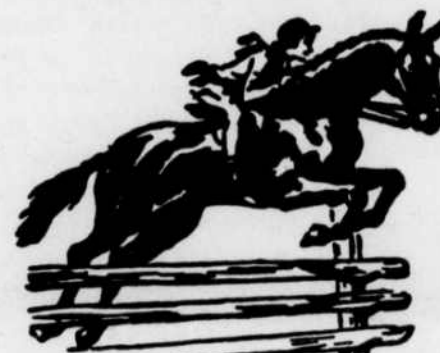
Babysitting: have one opening for 2-3 yr. old child. Experienced. Marlatt area. Phone 539-5740. 96-98

ATTENTION

See and dance to The Sawyers Friday and Saturday nights at the Experimental Light Farm. 98-100

New faces, old places and change. Me & Ed's Tavern. 98

ONAN ACRE



- EQUITATION ON THE FLAT AND OVER FENCES
- COLT TRAINING
- SCHOOLING
- COMBINED TRAINING

MRS. KENNETH MORRISON
Tel. 468-3661 after 6 p.m.

THANKS

Your Aggieville merchants appreciate your patronage and are now open until 8:30 p.m. each Thursday for your shopping convenience. 91-110

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- Electric catfish
- Supreme Being
- Box
- Pilaster
- Regret
- Ancient Irish capital
- Midday
- Circle segment
- Inquires
- River in India
- The rainbow
- They work with gems
- Kind of cap
- Recent
- Hop kiln (var.)
- Macaws
- Defective bomb
- Grafted (Her.)
- Ignited
- Poet's word

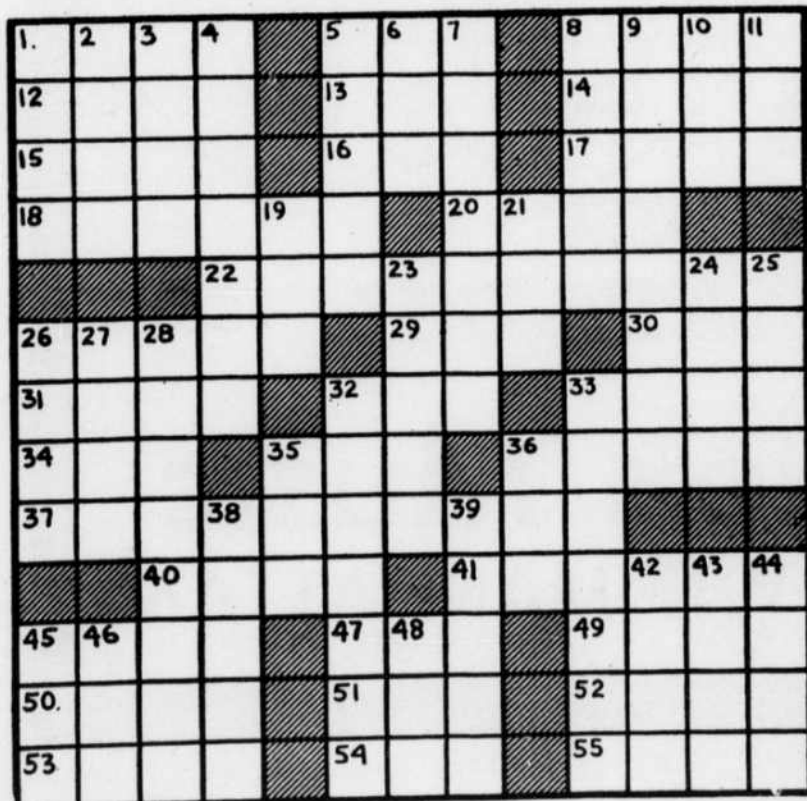
VERTICAL

- liability
- Meddles
- Tardy
- A language
- The birds
- Seine
- Time long past
- Father
- Dead or Red
- Dash
- Bridge word
- House wing
- Small depression
- Reverberated
- Wild ox
- Solar disk (var.)
- Hangs loosely
- Clutch
- Pronoun
- Determined
- A step
- Fear, hate and love

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

BUG ATOM PLUG
EPI MACE LOLA
LAS EVALUATES
ASTOR TRY
BINE NEGUS
DELICATE RARA
ALE APHID PSI
LASH SOREHEAD
INTER SERE
RUG IRKED
DETONATED AVE
ANNE MORE YEA
NETS EWES END

Average time of solution: 34 minutes.



Fisher

Fisher 160-T

40-Watt
FM-Stereo Receiver
with Pushbutton Memory Tuning

Now Only \$199.95
including walnut cabinet!

Fisher 160-T Complete Stereo System



- Fisher 160-T FM-Stereo Receiver with TUNE-O-MATIC® Pushbutton Memory Tuning.
- Two Fisher XP-44 Two-way Speaker Systems
- Famous Name 4-speed Automatic Turntable with Magnetic Cartridge

Now Only \$349.95

40 Watts of Music Power (IHF) • Wide-Range AM • Super-Selective FM and FM-Stereo • 4-Speed Automatic Turntable with Cue Control, Anti-Skating, Automatic Shut-Off • Two Acoustically Matching Two-Way Speaker Systems • Full Audio Controls with Trade and Phono Facilities.

Condes Sound Center

Easy Terms

Downtown

Elementary student supervision interests coeds

By CECE JONES
Collegian Reporter

Two coeds rushed from their campus classes and into the grade school cafeteria.

The girls occupied themselves setting out milk cartons. Soon the lunchroom was filled with the sound of children's lively, shrill voices.

A minute of silent meditation was requested, then, more noise. The children ate their meal and hurriedly headed outside.

THIS IS THE SCENE experienced each day by noon-time supervisors at Lee Elementary School.

Lee and other Manhattan elementary schools engage college students each semester as noon supervisors. Duties are to discipline children at lunch time and to watch for the children's safety on the playground during recess.

It's hardly what I'd call work, Jean Kleysteuber, junior in education and former supervisor said. The children are so cute and so funny.

Each day, approximately 130 children

participate in a hot lunch program at Lee. On stormy days, there may be as many as 200 children, Mr. Jim Wilcox, principal of Lee said.

AT LEE AND two other local schools, special education classes are held for children with mental or physical handicaps.

Approximately eight retarded children at Lee have a separate supervisor, Laura Oswald, junior in music education, to watch over them.

Although the retarded children are separated from the normal group on the

playground, they are close enough in the lunchroom to influence each other, Wilcox said.

OCCASIONALLY A normal child will make fun of one of the handicapped children, but, they are corrected by teachers or supervisors and the incidents are generally learning experiences, Wilcox said.

Valentines Day, the children presented their supervisors with cards. It is this sense of friendship between the children and the student supervisors which makes disciplinary action by supervisors effective when necessary, Wilcox said.

Women return to college after bringing-up families

A K-State woman student married, reared her family, and now has returned to K-State to finish her education.

For older women to return to college is a "new movement," according to Brenda Johnson, graduate in psychology.

There are 332 women students, aged 25 to 61, attending K-State, Mrs. Johnson said. Twenty-five to 30 of them have organized a group and call themselves Very Special Students.

THE ORGANIZATION of Very Special Students was encouraged by Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students.

During the fall semester, a questionnaire was sent to the women over 25. It questioned them on their interest in forming such a group.

Two luncheon meetings, open to any woman student over 25, were scheduled each month. Usually one is on Monday at 11:30 p.m. and the other on Friday at 12:30 p.m. This makes it possible for a student to attend at least one of the meetings, Mrs. Johnson said.

After a social period, there is a speaker. The group has heard speakers on topics of job opportunities, fashion, women in society, international activities, family relations, study habits and Black Awareness Week.

AT THE MEETINGS, they also discuss common problems such as an organization of time.

Dial number 2-6400 for any information

Questions ranging from "who is my advisor" to what time does the concert start" can now be answered by the Info Phone, 532-6400.

The special telephone information service was designed to assist students, faculty, staff and visitors with answers to questions and provide help wherever possible.

INFO PHONE was created "to develop better lines of communication with the administration," Miss Barbara North, psychology graduate, said. She is one of four graduate students manning the phones.

The line might also be used as a referral service for students with personal problems.

"Many times a student doesn't know where to go for help. Through the Info Phone we could arrange an appointment with the proper professionals," she said.

THE SERVICE IS in operation from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST DIRECTOR—MIKE NICHOLS

JOSEPH E. LEVINE
PRESENTS A
MIKE NICHOLS—LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION



This is Benjamin.
He's a little
worried about
his future.

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION
AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

THE GRADUATE
Mar. 8, 9 and 10

Showing Sun., 3:00, 6:30 & 9:00
Mon. & Tues., 6:30 & 9:00

Admission 75c

UNION
LITTLE THEATRE

956

Available Friday, Feb. 27

The Beatles



IT'S
HERE!
BRAND
NEW FROM
THE BEATLES!

Conde's Music
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Go K-State, beat Colorado

Kansas State *Collegian*

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 26, 1970 NUMBER 99

Ruling on closing hours results in legal impasse

By DAVE SCHAFER
Collegian Writer

An impasse has resulted from University Tribunal's ruling that freshman women's closing hours are unconstitutional.

Jan Garton, originator of the petition that prompted Tribunal's ruling, has indicated that test cases are the next step in determining if there is sufficient judicial authority to prosecute those who disregard closing hours.

"Someone may soon make a move to go through a dormitory's judicial board forcing the board to pass judgment," she said. "It will then be appealed to Tribunal which has already ruled the hours unconstitutional."

One K-State coed stayed out past closing hours Wednesday. Her case will be heard by the Van Zile Review Board today or Friday.

ONE OF THE problems faced by Tribunal in making its decision was to determine if Association of Women Students had actually legislated closing hours. The SGA constitution does not grant such power to AWS.

"Over the years, AWS has accepted the responsibility for changing the closing hours," Miss Garton explained. "Tribunal ruled that this is acting in a legislative manner."

She continued that the rulings have also vio-

lated the constitutional principle of equality before the law by discriminating against sex and class standing.

THE COUNCIL on Student Affairs, a committee of Faculty Senate, has acted upon AWS recommendations in the past, sending its recommendations on to Faculty Senate for action.

Miss Garton explained that, even though the CSA is, in fact, establishing AWS rulings, it has been the responsibility of AWS to prosecute or uphold decisions on such matters as closing hours.

"CSA would have to establish its own courts or other judicial means if it were to be a true legislative body," Miss Garton said.

"THE ISSUE of freshman women's closing hours has become an issue of student power. The position of CSA and Faculty Senate in legislating the actions of students must be clarified. We must find out their exact authority and what business they have in student affairs."

Miss Garton continued that it is up to students to determine if present authority for such matters is just or right.

Sharlene Mitchell, director of Boyd Hall, said that no decision had been reached toward dealing with Tribunal's ruling.

"We have to determine who has the authority to set hours and where they got it," she said. "CSA will have to decide yes or no on the issue."



MARY BANKER, freshman in elementary education, signs the late book at Ford Hall. The question of the legality of enforcing closing hours has recently become an issue.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

Ballot positions open

SGA elections draw near

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Six long days of speaking and hand shaking remain for 53 senate and six student body presidential candidates.

Sally Coberly, arts and science senator and election committee chairman, said students can vote prior to Wednesday's election by absentee ballot.

"Students wishing to vote absentee may do so by picking up a ballot Monday or Tuesday in the Student Governing Association office," Miss Coberly said.

"In order to pick up the ballot the student must present his plastic identification card, sign the election register and present his student fee card to be punched," she said.

Absentee ballots must be returned to the Dean of Students Office by 5 p.m. March 3, the night before the election.

STUDENT SENATE candidates are elected by a simple plurality, but provisions have been made for a run-off election for student body president.

"Should none of the six student body presidential candidates get a majority at the March 4 election, a run-off election will be held March 11 between the top two candidates," Miss Coberly said.

No candidates have filed from two of the nine colleges. If there are no write-ins from the College of Education and the College of Veterinary Medicine, college councils will fill the vacancies.

Veterinary medicine is represented by one senator and education two.

Graduate school is allowed six senators but only one candidate has filed. Other colleges have more candidates than available seats.

ONLY TWO candidates have filed as members of a specific political party. Martin Bauer, junior in history, has filed as a senate candidate from the Independent University Party while Dale Beck, sophomore in history, has filed from the White Panther Party.

Five students from the 45-member senate were elected earlier this semester under the hold-over provisions.

"Holdover senators are elected annually from within the student senate so as to provide continuity between the old and new senate," Miss Coberly said.

Holdover senators for next year are Carol Buchele, Pat Irvine, and Millie Schroeder from arts and science; Bruce Meyer from architecture; and Paula Miller from home economics.

Miss Coberly said the holdover senators are elected on the basis of past outstanding achievement during tenure in senate.

Purple covers fan from 'top' to toe

By BEN WHEATLEY
Collegian Writer

Purple pride has produced purple cars, purple coats, purple ties, purple caps and purple socks.

But Mrs. Bette Cornelius, wife of Charles Cornelius, dean of Veterinary Medicine, has let purple pride go to her head in the form of a purple wig.

MRS. CORNELIUS first wore the wig to the K-State-Nebraska football game and has since donned it for every home basketball game.

She explained that the wig might be a token of good luck because "every game I've worn it to, we've won."

Tonight in a regionally televised game against the University of Colorado, K-State has a chance to secure the Big Eight title.

For a report of the game, turn to pages 8 and 9.

MRS. CORNELIUS receives a variety of comments on her purple wig each time she wears it. People frequently ask if the purple hair is her own. She grins and answers, "would you believe me if I told you it was?"

How does her husband feel about accompanying a purple-haired wife to basketball games? "I half-embarrass him, but at the same time I half-embarrass myself," she said.

News Roundup

Pompidou feels victory precious

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — French President Georges Pompidou told a politely applauding Congress Wednesday that the United States will win the most precious of victories, "a victory won over oneself," when the Vietnam War is ended.

He said his country regretted the length of the Paris peace talks "and wondered whether the paths followed had always been the speediest and surest."

But Pompidou said he was convinced that President Nixon wanted peace. "I know — because France has experienced it — how difficult it is to end such conflicts and that the stronger a people, the greater the effort required, but also the greater the honor won," he said.

On the Middle East, he declared that Israel's right to exist in security can only be guaranteed by a settlement with her Arab neighbors which renounces military conquest and solves the Palestinian refugee problems.

Aware that France's Middle East policies have been criticized in the United States as pro-Arab, Pompidou insisted that his country has never intended to "be detrimental to any nation nor to serve another."

He said there "is no assured future for Israel outside a lasting entente with the world which surrounds it — entente which implies renunciation of military conquest and the solution of the Palestinian problem."

Pompidou's choice of words was considered likely to inflame rather than calm Jewish feelings.

Even though he called for an Arab-Israeli settlement under conditions arranged by the United Nations and the Big Four, his use of the word "entente" suggested an understanding rather than a formal peace treaty which Israel wants to hammer out in direct talks.

An undetermined number of House members boycotted Pompidou's 33-minute speech before a joint meeting of Congress, but their snub in protest against France's Middle East policies went unnoticed in a nearly full House chamber.

One congressman, Rep. Lester Wolff, New York Democrat, walked out on Pompidou, but no one except forewarned newsmen seemed to pay any attention.

Pompidou began his second day in Washington with a breakfast meeting with Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, followed by a conference with Treasury Secretary David Kennedy.

The day ended with a reception and a white-tie dinner in President Nixon's honor at the French Embassy. Pompidou leaves Thursday for Cape Kennedy, Fla., and San Francisco after a second White House meeting with Nixon during which the Middle East was expected to dominate the conversation.

Laotians lose strategic town

VIENTIANE, Laos—North Vietnamese troops continued to pound Laotian forces Wednesday and captured the strategic road center of Muong Soui and surrounded the nearby military airfield Tuesday despite repeated strikes by U.S. fighter-bombers and Laotian warplanes, military sources said.

Muong Soui is on the western fringes of the Plain of Jars, captured by the Communist forces last week, about 30 air miles east of the royal capital of Luang Prabang and 105 miles north of the administrative capital of Vientiane.

In Washington, five senators said Wednesday the United States was shifting the war in Vietnam to neighboring Laos by sending forces to support the retreating royal Laotian army.

Sen. Charles Mathias, Maryland Republican, who led the debate, said former U.S. special forces troops in civilian clothing were helping defend Laos against advancing North Vietnamese in direct violation of the Senate's ban on American combat troops in that country.

He said evidence indicated the war in South Vietnam was now shifting across the border and that Communist forces were "determined to . . . counteract any substantial American gains in South Vietnam with further Communist entrenchment in Laos."

First reports said the attack was carried out by a battalion of North Vietnamese, about 600 men, but pilots reported reinforcements were seen moving down Highway 7 from the Plain of Jars, about 30 miles to the east of Muong Soui.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

• Sport Parachute Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 212. Will continue student training. New people can still start.

• UFM Creative Photography class will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, third floor.

• K-State Flying Club will meet today. The meeting is postponed until 7:30 p.m. March 5 in Weber 107.

• Education Council is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Holton 207.

• Psychology Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Anderson 221 J. The psychology graduate school colloquia will be discussed.

• An important meeting of Kappa Delta Pi is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. in the Union 207. Will discuss approval of new member list.

FRIDAY

• People to People will host SGA candidates at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Candidates will voice opinions and explain their platform. The public is invited.

• Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Herb Maser's home, 3032 Claflin Road. The evening will involve a "Happy Hour" of fun, games and entertainment. For rides meet in front of the Union at 6:50 p.m.

Nixon requests governors aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon ignored the simmering desegregation issue at the National Governors' Conference Wednesday and asked the governors to help push his welfare program "over the top."

The annual mid-winter conference, intended primarily to press Congress for action on programs of federal aid to the states, faced a concerted effort by several Southern governors to bring the school desegregation issue formally to the conference floor.

NIXON CONFINED his remarks at a mid-afternoon speech to a plea for governors' support for his welfare programs and antipollution fight.

He warned, however, that his program is limited by budget restrictions and asked them not to pressure for an increase in the

immediate outlays for the program.

Nixon also asked their help in rekindling congressional interest in his plan to distribute a portion of federal tax revenues to the states without strings. "What is now virtually a moot question could become a live question" with the governors' support, Nixon said.

THE PRESIDENT also assured the states which had started fighting water pollution on the basis of matching funds four years ago that they would not be denied those payments even though Congress had failed to provide adequate funds.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas pressed for a formal conference discussion of the school busing issue. Chances the governors would act on the issue appeared dim, however.

Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida circulated a report, "Forced Busing: A National Problem," of

more than 100 pages and was joined by four other Southern governors in asking for a resolution calling upon Congress to enact whatever legislation is necessary to outlaw forced busing of school children.

Victory Celebration

at

KECK'S CENTENNIAL CLUB

Featuring

Ronnie Harrison

For the Finest in Evening Entertainment

Free Chill After the Game

What's New in Aggieville?

Sandwich—Sandwich

(LOCATED IN MR. K's)

FEATURING:

- 8 VARIETIES OF SANDWICHES
- BEEF STEW
- CHILI

• OPEN 11:30 DAILY • EAT-IN—CARRY-OUT

Sandwich—Sandwich

710 N. Manhattan

539-9706

Representatives from

University of Iowa

RESIDENCE HALLS FOOD SERVICE
IOWA CITY, IOWA

Will Be on KSU Campus

Wednesday, March 4

To Interview May and August Graduates of

- Restaurant Management and Foods Nutrition
- Dietetics, Institutional Management
- Dietetics Internships
- Related Fields

for the positions of

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
ADMINISTRATIVE DIETITIAN
FOOD PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS

with

The University of Iowa Residence Halls

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

Interviews by Appointment
Contact Your Placement Office

Lack of interest axes student-faculty committee

Student-Faculty Affairs committee unanimously voted Wednesday to dissolve itself because of lack of student interest.

According to a motion made by Mrs. Jan Wissman, a faculty representative to SFA, the president of SFA, will present reports and minutes of the committee to Home Economics Council for further disposition.

Elections to replace student members on the committee, which were originally scheduled for Thursday and Friday, were cancelled.

"SFA was formed last year to provide a better communication system among students, faculty and administration," Mrs. Lela Hewett, president of SFA, said.

"Last fall the committee sponsored 'Sneak-Out, Speak-Out' for students to give their suggestions to the College of Home Economics," Mrs. Hewlett said. She said that the committee also sponsored the teacher evaluations within the college of Home Economics.

Mrs. Jean Sego, SFA representative from the dean's office, expressed disappointment that

"students have not participated in activities since last fall".

The committee consisted of seven students and seven faculty members.

Mrs. Sego said that student positions were open to undergraduate students or graduate

students majoring in Home Economics.

"One faculty member from each of the five departments, one representative from education and a representative from the dean's office filled the faculty positions," Mrs. Sego said.

Home Ec plans Hospitality Day with theme 'People in Motion'

People will converge on Justin Hall Saturday, March 21, for the 40th Annual Hospitality Day.

Sponsored by the College of Home Economics, Hospitality Day will be held in conjunction with All-University Open House.

Exhibits in eight areas of concentration will illustrate the moving world of home economics to 5,000 high school and junior college students, their parents and other interested persons.

BASED ON the theme "People in Motion," the exhibits will emphasize the family and how it is preparing to live in the future.

Hospitality Day has a new approach this year stressing classes, facilities and educational involvement.

Classrooms and labs will be open throughout Justin with student hostesses to answer questions.

DISPLAYING CLOTHING and textiles from all over the world, the Clothing and Textiles majors will encourage visitors to "Discover a New World" of textiles. They also will describe the classes that a Clothing and Textiles major takes.

"Interobang" will be presented by the Family and Child Development students. It will show

home economists working with various youth groups.

"Moving into Your First Apartment" is the theme for the Family Economics exhibit with emphasis on cost, management and equipping an apartment.

NEW FOODS and methods of preparation will be shown in the Foods and Nutrition exhibit, "Move Ahead with Food and Nutrition."

"How About Teaching A-Fair?" will feature small "county fair type" booths describing courses, student teaching and careers in Home Economics Education.

Fast food preparation for busy people and broadening opportunities in food service will be emphasized as Institutional Management students explain "The In Thing in Foods."

"JOURNALISTS: People on the Move" is the theme for the Home Economics Journalism exhibit. It will show how a home economist can fit into the world of journalism.

After the ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9 a.m., the exhibits will be open until 1:30 p.m. and again from 2:30 until 4 p.m.

A fashion show, coordinated by the fashion merchandising class, will be presented in Ahearn Field House at 1:30 p.m. Fashions to meet the students' needs will be modeled.

The College of Architecture and Design will be staging the show.

Black Union recruits students

By CATHY MILLSAP
Collegian Reporter

After two years of helping black students gain a unity on campus, K-State's Black Student Union has re-evaluated its purpose.

"Now we are more concerned with recruiting more black students to K-State. We have about 100 active members but we are trying to get more," Beverley Oliver, BSU trustee, said.

She explained that BSU promotes better relations between black students and faculty.

"We have three trustees for the organization, Russell Harrison, Mike Vaughn and myself. Our responsibility is taking the feelings of BSU to the administration."

She said that the purpose of BSU was to get more student unity by bringing more blacks on campus.

"Somebody has to let other blacks know that we are all leaders together."

Miss Oliver explained some of the recruiting activities.

"During Homecoming weekend we invited about 75 blacks from Wichita, Kansas City, Topeka and Manhattan to show them some of the social activities at K-State."

"WE WANT to encourage black students to go to college and show them why it would be better to come to K-State."

"BSU was in charge of the soul dinner and the Afro Ball during Black Awareness Week," Miss Oliver said.

She said the proceeds of BAW are used for a Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund to be used to aid minority students.

"WE ALSO get some help from Student Governing Association and from the Human Relations department so we have more money to assist students with."

"Not all of the money is used to encourage blacks to come to school," she added. "Anytime a black student needs money, we will give him a loan."

She mentioned that a black student campaigning for student body president had borrowed from the BSU.

"OUR BIG problem is having enough money," Miss Oliver said. She said the BSU sponsors fund-raising activities.

"Blacks are really eager to give their money when they know that it's for a good cause," she said.

Miss Oliver said the BSU is doing well for being only two years old.

"We have a membership increase over last year. We are expecting possibly 150 more black students next year from our recruiting program."

SOME RECRUITING is done out-of-state. She said one of the members lives in Harlem and does recruiting when he goes back there.

One of the most recent BSU projects is a tutoring program which will be free to any black. Veryl Switzer, director of human relations and assistant to the vice president of student af-

fairs, is sponsoring this program.

Graduate students and seniors will do the tutoring, Miss Oliver said.

IN PERSON



URBIE GREEN
America's Top
Jazz Trombonist

Saturday Night
Feb. 28

4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

RILEY COUNTY
HIGH SCHOOL

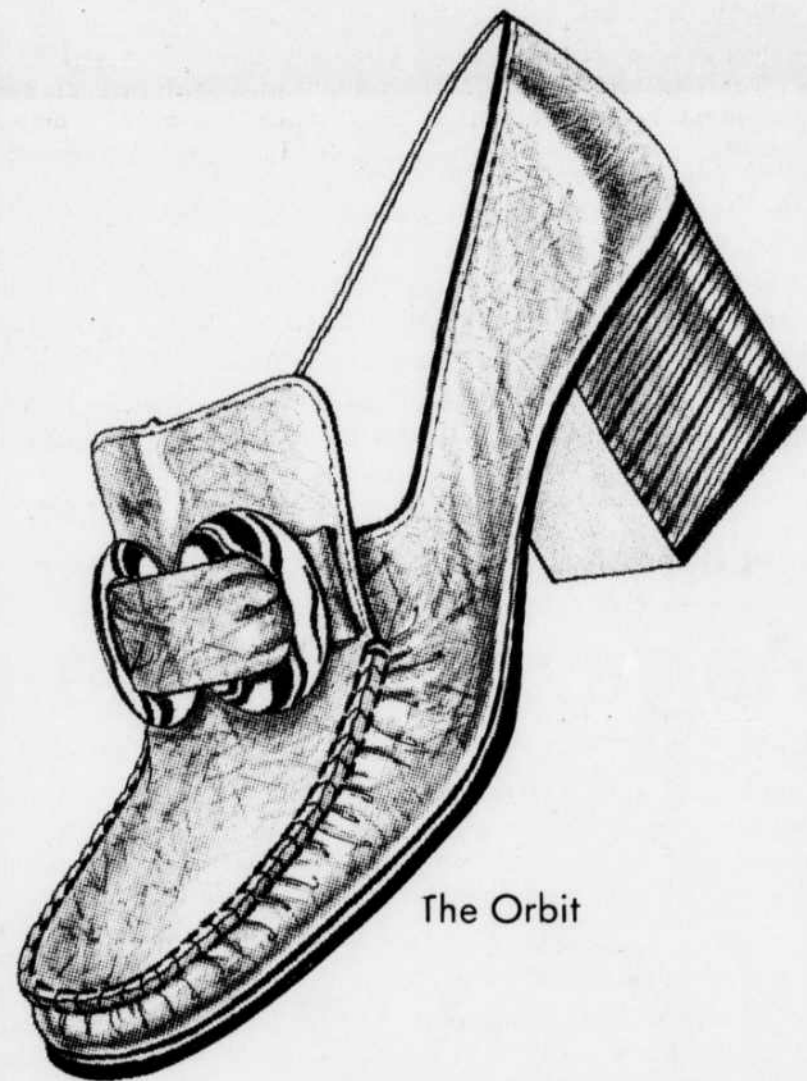
Riley, Kansas

In Conjunction with 12 Band
JAZZ FESTIVAL

Tickets: \$1.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
BETTON'S
FAMILY MUSIC CENTER
117 N. 3rd
Manhattan
778-3432

Glow with
a great
new wrinkle!



The Orbit

Crinkled patent that really takes a shine to a round toed moccasin. Deft details: the gleam of metal at the high and handsome instep; the authority of the bold new heel. All sewn up with superb stitchery for added bewitchery in the manner of



Brown's Shoe Fit Co.

6-6612

311 Poyntz

Use BankAmericard or Master Charge Card

Editorially speaking

Right of criticism reserved for voters

By FRED GATLIN
Assistant News Editor

Student government elections are next Wednesday.

Forty student senators will be selected. One of these people will represent you. Three student members for the Board of Student Publications will be chosen to express your sentiments about the operation of student publications. A student body president will be elected to head the Student Governing Association for the coming year.

THESE PEOPLE WILL BE faced with an impossible task. They will have to represent the students of K-State, many of whom will not bother to vote in the SGA elections. How do you represent someone who does not care enough about policy to vote?

How can an official get excited about doing

a good job when the only feedback he gets is complaints about what should have been done from those who did not vote?

During the next year student government could be faced with several opportunities to make K-State a better place to be a student.

THE FATE OF SUCH issues as University governance, a University-wide judicial system, student health services and a coed intramural facility will be decided.

The persons chosen by the student body next Wednesday will be largely responsible for the fate of these issues and many more which will come up during the year.

Since the decisions will directly affect you, wouldn't it make good sense to vote?

Just voting, however, is not enough.

VOTING FROM IGNORANCE can be worse than not voting at all. Why not take time to find out what is happening?

Candidates for student body president have been speaking to various groups, individually and collectively, for the past two weeks. Numerous meetings have been scheduled for the remaining days before the elections. All of these meetings are open to the public.

Unfortunately, candidates for student senate and student publications are not accessible. You may already know some of the candidates from your college. You may have friends that know other candidates. It may take a little time, but it is possible to gather enough information about the different candidates to make an intelligent, well-informed decision when you vote.

VOTING IS NOT AN unpleasant task. It will only take a few minutes. Express your views next Wednesday, when you know they will count.

Editorially speaking

Education reform issue for all students

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III
News Editor

Educational reform is one of the subjects most students here have never even heard of.

So our Student Governing Association, in one of its rare fits of lucidity, has decided to sponsor a conference on ed reform, to take place April 10 and 11.

A STUDENT SENATOR who is a member of the conference's steering committee said the other day that the purpose of the conference is to stimulate people enough to start "working together on their ideas."

Another senator, also a committee member, made the rather profound observation that the world is changing and therefore education must also change to meet new needs.

So now this same committee is planning

to limit participation in the conference to 30 or 40 persons, on a by-invitation-only basis.

THE REASON GIVEN for this is that "we want this to be an intensive discussion, not just a big rap session," according to a committee member.

Okay. So you're going to invite 30 or 40 people. These people will come from the faculty, the administration, the Kansas Board of Regents and the student body. This all means, basically, that there will be a bunch of old men and a much smaller percentage of students. No doubt a good number of the students will be from senate, that governing body which has proven so many times this year its inability to do anything worthwhile.

HOW WILL THIS conference accomplish anything if it is not open to the student body, the very persons who need to be stimulated?

The planners really shouldn't worry about too many people showing up and making it impossible to do something constructive. Let's face it, there are not that many students here who could care about such things as educational reform and their role in the University, great weekend competition from the beer joints and tv tubes.

Invitations are fine, to insure getting certain individuals to show up.

But the conference should be open for participation by any student who shows his interest by a desire to take part. This is the only way the session will even have a chance of achieving its goal.

Letters

Magazine bargain 'super gyp'

EDITOR:

I'm sure many students have recently been called by Publisher's something-or-other when their name was luckily selected by IBM computer (translation: you were next in the phone book). When my room-

mate and I were recently blessed with our third call, I became rather irate. The deal offered is this: one magazine absolutely free, and only 50 cents a week for five or six others for the next five years. The magazines vary with the age and sex of the customer. However, if you will check your handy price list which came in the books you bought this spring, you will find, as I did, that this is a super gyp.

Not only is the total student subscription price \$9 a year lower, but regular prices are lower by \$4 a year. Even at regular rates, you are paying an extra \$20 for the five years. The only thing higher than their price is buying off the newstand. Some deal, huh.

The Chamber of Commerce says you may stop payment on any checks within 90 days or if you haven't paid, merely send back your first magazines with a nasty letter. You are under no obligation. I don't want to see anyone in Manhattan taken in by these people. If you want magazines, order them at student prices and have a little fun mean-mouthing these people when they call.

LIZ DORLAND
Senior in Chemistry

of men and words...

The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might. The Republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order. Yes, without law an order our nation cannot survive... we shall restore law and order...

ADOLF HITLER
Berlin, 1932



"I'D SAY HE'S MORE HALF IN THAN HALF OUT."

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Al Messerschmidt Editor
Mike Palmer Business Manager

Pete Goering Associate Editor
Sandy Flickner News Editor
Ernest Vandyke Murphy III News Editor
Fred Gatlin Assistant News Editor

Linda Standerfer Editorial Editor
Steve Turnquist Assistant Editorial Editor

SuB Wareham Features Editor
Mary McCarthy Assistant Features Editor
Sue Gump Assistant Features Editor

John Fraser Sports Editor
Lee Musil Assistant Sports Editor
Miles Kotay Assistant Sports Editor

Jan Martin Assistant Business Manager
Roger Dennis Assistant Business Manager
Curt Willyard Assistant Business Manager

Reader speak-out

Repressed ideas smother our academic freedom

By ROWAN CONRAD
Graduate in Education

Al Messerschmidt's report about harassment of a "K-Stater" is a much larger tragedy than he realizes (or perhaps than he was allowed to print). Academic freedom died at Kansas State last week.

THE FOREIGN student mentioned is in fact a faculty member. He has been questioned and implicitly threatened by both immigration and the secret service (some abbreviate this SS), for expression of his own honest intellectual understanding of situations and events as he performed those tasks for which we Kansas taxpayers employ him—teaching class and participating in campus life with the aforementioned intellectual honesty.

Unlike his American counterpart, a foreign professor has no guarantee of free open hearings. He can be summarily departed by the immigration service. The "visits" from government "security" organizations served as a reminder to him (and to other foreign professors and teaching assistants) that rather than sharing with their students the special insights that they have of world events and American society from their unique vantage points, they had best first edit all statements to be sure that they do not conflict with any official line or policy of the U.S. Government.

HOW DID academic freedom die? A graduate teaching assistant last week refused to answer or discuss some questions from his discussion section because his honest profes-

sional thoughts on these questions would not have been in agreement with the current pronouncements of the U.S. Government. When a teacher cannot engage in honest discussion with his classes for fear of arbitrary reprisal then I submit there is no academic freedom.

This is only the most overt incident of foreigners being "bothered" by government immigration officials. Usually harassment doesn't begin until after they leave the university. Case in point: one student who left the university at semester was immediately confronted upon arrival at his new "domicile" by immigration officials who had a report that he was "involved with communists and communist plots." He was allowed to see the letter accusing him, but was not allowed to see the signature.

ONE OF THE most significant learning possibilities at Kansas State is the foreign student population. Students from about 50 countries bring with them a wealth of new ideas and outlooks they have incorporated from their own cultures and governmental systems. They represent perhaps the greatest untapped educational resource on the campus. As long as this type of muzzling of foreigners is allowed by department heads, deans, and the president of the university to go unchallenged we can expect the foreign population of KSU to remain an untapped resource. This would hardly cause tears in Washington where the government has been somewhat less than brilliant in analyzing, understanding, and acting upon conditions and events in the world,

and has too often been less than candid in its own actions and in the explanation of those actions.

One final peculiar aspect of the situation here is that KSU foreign students (and faculty) seem to be subject to a special scrutiny. I am daily more disposed to believe the explanation that several foreign friends have given for this: namely, that some university official(s) are employed not only by KSU but also by a certain American Supra-governmental agency charged with protecting our country from "nasty foreigners and nasty foreign ideas." Whether this is the situation or not is in some respects a moot question. Many foreign students believe this is true.

There is much circumstantial evidence to support this viewpoint. It boils down to this: when you next talk to a foreigner on campus be prepared to discover that he loves the USA, believes it to be perfect, thinks the Vietnam War a wonderful thing, and that he intends to return home and push for adoption of the U.S. Constitution as the basic document of government for his country. In view of a series of events over the past two years, now escalated to this harassment of a professor, it is indeed a brave foreigner who will venture his honest opinion to an American he does not know well on any potentially controversial subject.

IF ACADEMIC AND intellectual freedom is to return to the campus any person(s) who are local "reporters" for the CIA must be unmasked and defanged. Will all real CIA (FBI, SS, etc.) agent(s) please stand up?

Letters

Bates questions student interest

EDITOR:

To the select few from the Derby complex who came to meet the SGA candidates:

I would like to take this time and space to offer my deepest apology for my actions Tuesday night. As for the dorms' overwhelming majority, I only offer my sympathy. Some day these people will have to leave their vacuum-packed little world and be exposed to all the terrible, terrible happenings of their society. Doesn't it seem funny that in "little old" conservative mid-America we find ourselves directed toward the fascist state?

Remember when I said "Do you need or want a voice in student body government?" I think yes to the former and no to the latter. If you really give a damn go and vote March 4. Whoever you elect will need at least 50 per cent student body participation if he or she is expected to even attempt to live up to any of the platforms that are being set down.

If here a need for a student body government at K-State?

RODNEY BATES
Senior in Animal Husbandry

Nature marred by technological progress

EDITOR:

It's been since semester break that I haven't had my car and I've had to rely on my God given two feet for transportation. I've never realized it before but I had taken to much advantage of that machine and I've used it for unnecessary purposes. Now, since I don't have my car, I walk more than I use to and I've begun to perceive many beautiful and ugly things of the environment which before I have never noticed.

I love to take walks on campus and in city parks because it is an enjoyable experience to listen to and perceive nature. I love to listen to birds sing and watch the bravery of pigeons or play hide-and-seek with the squirrels. Once and a while I even hear the Anderson Hall chimes which help to reinforce these experiences. These are natural processes, and I love them. I want to be a part of them.

I never take walks elsewhere in the city because these natural processes and appearances are marred by the ugliness of utility lines, the sterile appearance of pavement, the lack of natural vegetation and the awesome sound of the automobile. Litter is also an eyesore and it exists on the landscape as torn grocery sacks with empty beer cans to bubble gum wrappers. These are products of men who have no respect for themselves, their natural environment and you and I. They illustrate stupidity, nearsightedness and laziness.

I've made a new year resolution not to in any way add my name to their list because I have respect for myself, my environment and you. I hope you will do the same.

PHIL JESELNICK
Senior in Landscape Architecture

Bridal Fair

March 1st
Sunday

2:30 p.m.

Fashion Show
and Display

Union
BALLROOM

Hospitality
Committee

954



Bridal Fair features showings of wedding apparel, wares

A bridal fair, sponsored by the Union Hospitality Committee and Manhattan merchants, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 1, in the Union Ballroom.

K-Purrs will be modeling the bridal garments and will be escorted by men on the

Union Program Council and Union Governing Board.

Mrs. Robert Wallerstedt, a bridal consultant from Woodward's, will be the commentator.

The various merchants involved in the fair will provide displays. Bridal fash-

ions will be modeled from Woodward's.

Green's Book Shop will display invitations and a paper trousseau for the bride.

Crystal, silver and china will be shown by Campbell's.

Waggoner's will supply the men's clothes and Studio Royale will be showing wedding photographs and layouts.

Flower arrangements and bouquets will be provided by Polley Florist.

Travel Unlimited will show a film of a honeymoon spot and provide information on honeymoon trips.

BEFORE THE fashion show begins, the merchants will give talks on bridal needs, types of cake, honeymoons and pictures.

Several wedding gowns and bridesmaid dresses will be modeled together. Also, bridal gowns, bridesmaid dresses and going away outfits will be modeled separately.

FOLLOWING the fashion show, a reception will be held. Swanson's will supply the wedding cake for the function.

Tables along the reception line will hold the displays by the merchants.

Door prizes in the form of gift certificates will be awarded to engaged girls whose names are drawn. Included in these prizes are a \$50 certificate toward a wedding gown from Woodward's, a one-night stay in Kansas City, and a one-week honeymoon in Hawaii.

This is the third year the bridal fair has been presented by the Union Hospitality Committee.



BETTY THOMPSON, operator of a private nursery school in Aggieville, leads a group of her wide-eyed pupils through the children's art exhibit in the Union.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

Artist series offers French pantomime

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

Something new and different comes to Manhattan this Friday evening when the Manhattan Artist Series presents the Claude Kipnis Mime Theater. Mr. Kipnis and his company of four will perform at the City Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Friday.

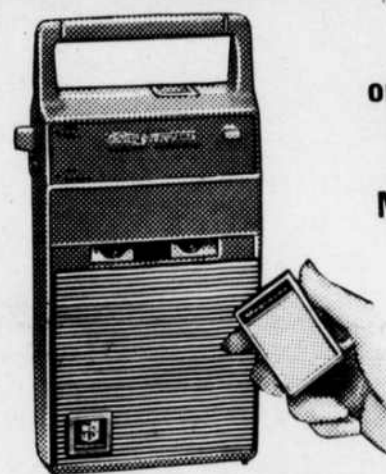
Pantomime is a difficult and rare performing art. Only a few artists working in this medium have the power to captivate and entertain audiences in concert. The mantle of Charlie Chaplin has, in the past few years, been inherited jointly by two talented Frenchmen: Claude Kipnis and Marcel Marceau.

Mr. Kipnis was born in Paris, and has been performing and directing pantomime for the past 10 years. His talents have been in strong demand, touring with his company every season for the past nine years. He also has taught theater and mime arts all over the world. He created a unique pantomime theater group for deaf-mutes at the Helen Keller Center.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Music Office in Kedzie 206. The cost for students and military personnel is \$1.50. General admission is \$3.

Mr. M's 413 POYNTZ **Magnavox**

SAVE \$5



SAVE \$1
on highest quality
Magnavox blank
Tape Cassettes
NOW ONLY \$1.95

NOW ONLY \$34⁹⁰

Battery-powered Cassette Tape Recorder — wonderfully convenient solid-state model 9022 is a great way to keep in touch with "talking" letters. Buy now and save on two — one for yourself and one for that student away at school! It has easy-to-operate lever controls, dynamic microphone with on/off, blank reusable cassette, earphone, batteries and accessory case.

SAVE \$20



**Color TV
Complete
with Cart**

**NOW ONLY
\$259⁹⁰**

Enjoy big-set performance and lasting reliability! Mobile model 6222 will delight you with its vivid color 14" (diagonal measure) pictures, highly dependable 3 I.F. Stage Bonded Circuitry chassis and many other superb Magnavox features. Perfect in any room — kitchen, bedroom, den, or office. Just one of many Magnavox values.

"We Service Everything We Sell"

Mr. M's 413 POYNTZ **Magnavox**
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
FEATURING FINE FURNITURE

Phone PR 6-5381

Down Town in The
New Mall

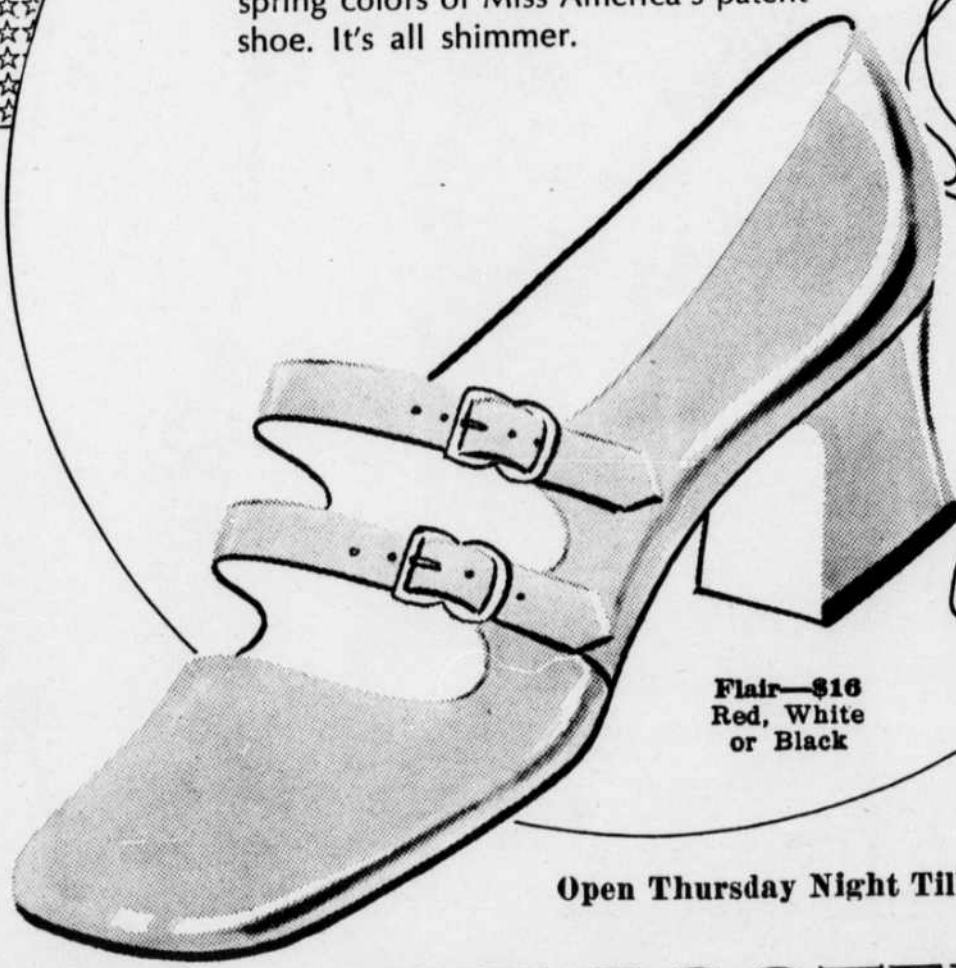
CONVENIENT CREDIT FOR EVERYONE

Low Monthly Payments
To Suit Your Budget

MISS AMERICA SHOES

IT'S YOUR DAY TO SHINE...

Why not shine in color? In the happy spring colors of Miss America's patent shoe. It's all shimmer.



Flair—\$16
Red, White
or Black

Open Thursday Night Till 8:30

404 Poyntz

THE BOOTERY

Fall '70 date set for building completion

By the fall of 1970 all present construction on campus will be completed.

The auditorium, biological science building, library addition and the Union annex are the main projects on campus now.

VINCENT COOL, vice president for University planning, said many students think the completion of some buildings has taken much longer than it should. "The average student doesn't realize that time planning is delicate in construction work."

"For instance, if the biological science building were ready, we couldn't move classes into it now because the change would cause many students to get behind in their scheduled work," he said. "We've had to plan to complete construction between semesters."

COOL SAID the contract with the construction company specifies timetables when certain buildings should be ready for use.

He said that a lot of preliminary work is done before construction ever begins.

"The architect has to be appointed; he has to draw plans which then have to be submitted to the State Board of Regents."

STATE APPROVAL of all construction is necessary before actual work begins.

In addition, the state must approve the architect chosen and the amount of funds to be requested from state and federal lending agencies. They must approve the preliminary and final drawings, and the final contracts.

Cool said that a project lasts, on the average, six years from the time ideas begin forming until the building is completed.

HE GAVE the biological science building as an example. Planning for this project began in 1964.

Cool explained that contract work on the biological building is complete now, but \$350,000 worth of furniture and laboratory equipment still have to be installed.

"Some space will be used for research work in April," he said, "but the building won't be in complete use until fall."

In 1958, preliminary planning for K-State's auditorium began.

"WE WERE thinking about the need for a new auditorium long before the old one burned," Cool said. "Plans were underway long before the fire, but construction was speeded up after the old one burned."

The auditorium construction has taken a long time because the building itself is so unique, Cool said.

"The architect had never planned anything like it," he said.

"THE UNION contract was made at a time when weather was favorable for construction, another factor which hastened completion," Cool said.

Blackburn said that the Union addition is 80 per cent complete. Practically all of the structural work is finished.

"Most of the work left to do is finishing work on the inside," Blackburn said. "A lot of it is in the bookstore and in the snack bar and kitchen areas."

BLACKBURN SAID the present Union snack bar and cafeteria services will close on April 1, and temporary facilities set up in the Union ballroom, where it will remain until fall when the remodeled portion is complete.

"This means that the Union won't be able to sponsor banquets during that time. We won't have a large enough kitchen facility."

"The Union is financed completely by student funds. Most other University buildings use state and federal appropriations," Cool said.

'69 RP named All-American

For the 34th consecutive year the Royal Purple has been selected as one of the best yearbooks in the nation.

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the 1969 yearbook All-American honors.

The All-American rating is given only to those college yearbooks considered to be of superior quality. The ACP annually judges yearbooks in a nationwide competition.

Vic Shalkoski was editor of the 1969 Royal Purple.

Yearbooks are judged on organization, layout design, photography, cover design, and advertising.

Kaleidoscope

**TONIGHT
FORBIDDEN
GAMES**

7:00 p.m.

Admission 50c

**Union
Little Theatre**

Magic Lantern Co.



956

You only go around once in life.
So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?

Schlitz

When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.

© 1970 Jax, Schlitz Brewing Co. Milwaukee and other great cities.

'Cats seek Big Eight title in final home game

By PETE GOERING
Associate Editor

Cotton Fitzsimmons has said all season long that he won't talk about his team's title chances in the Big Eight until every other team in the conference is mathematically eliminated.

If that's the case — and it has been up till now — Cotton should be able to do a lot of talking after tonight's game with Colorado. A win against the Buffaloes would give K-State a 10-2 conference record, and clinch the Big Eight crown outright.

A Colorado victory would mean the 'Cats still would need a win in their remaining two games to insure themselves of the title and a trip to the Midwest Regionals.

TONIGHT'S GAME, however, is the one the Wildcats want. Gametime in Ahearn Field House is at 7:30 p.m., and the game will be televised on regional television.

The 'Cats will be trying to avenge an earlier 72-59 loss to the Buffaloes at Boulder. A K-State win tonight would give the 'Cats victories over four of the five teams which have defeated them during the season. They defeated Wichita State, Oklahoma and Iowa State. Only Indiana came out undefeated against the Wildcats.

COLORADO, Fitzsimmons says, still has the best starting five in the league, but the Buffaloes have suffered from a weak bench, plus the fact that they won the Big Eight a year ago, and "maybe they're not as hungry."

"But," Fitzsimmons said, "they feel they are still the best team in the Big Eight, and they'll be trying to prove this point. Also, they have several individuals shooting for conference honors."

K-State, however, will have a little incentive of their own. "We want to win the championship outright at home in front of our fans," Fitzsimmons said. "Secondly, we have seven seniors playing their final home game, and the game will be on prime time television."

THE SENIORS who will be rounding out their Ahearn Field House careers are starters Jeff Webb, Wheeler Hughes and Jerry Venable, and reserves David Lawrence, Kent Litton, Loren Peithman and Mike Barber.

Webb and Venable have been starters for K-State the past two years, while Hughes joined the starting five this year after playing the role of the super-sub last season.

COLORADO, everybody's pick to repeat as conference champion, never could get going and currently stands 5-6 for the year. The Buffs still have a shot at second place in the Big Eight with a strong finish.

They looked plenty strong against the 'Cats at Boulder, and Fitzsimmons indicated his team is going to have to make several changes if they are to beat the Buffs.

"We must be able to penetrate their 3-2 zone if they come out in it, and we must be able to stop their fast break," Fitzsimmons said.

THERE IS a better-than-average chance the Buffaloes will come out in their zone. They used it in the second half against the 'Cats in their earlier encounter, and consistently hampered the K-State offense, breaking up a 32-32 half-time deadlock.

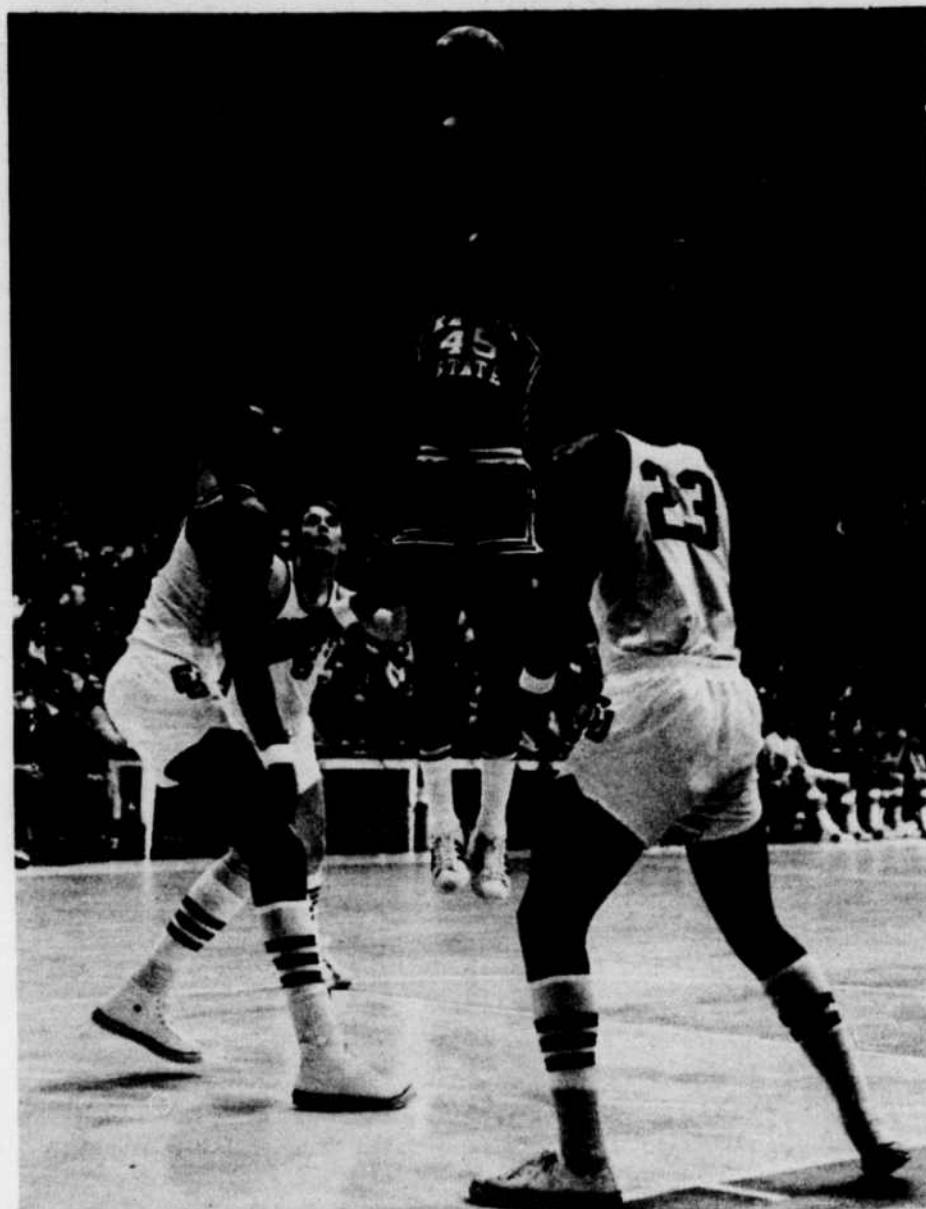
The fast break also hurt the Wildcats at Boulder. "They broke on us more than any other team this year," Fitzsimmons said. "We were getting only one shot, and they were sending their guards down and getting the fast break."

ENGINEERING their fast break has been 5-foot-11 guard Gordon Tope, one of the outstanding individuals Fitzsimmons was talking about. Tope, an all-conference performer last year, was selected to the pre-season all-tournament team, and is a definite contender for repeat honors in conference play.

The other outstanding Buff star is 6-foot-7 forward Cliff Meely, last season's Big Eight Player of the Year. The 'Cats held Meely to only five points in the first half at Boulder, but the talented junior came back with 17 the second half, most of them on free throws. Meely, the Buffs' leading rebounder, is the key to their fast break game with his strong board play.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

K-State	Position	Colorado
Hughes (6-foot-1)	Guard	Tope (5-foot-11)
Webb (6-foot-4)	Guard	Mitchell (6-foot-3)
Hall (6-foot-6)	Center	Meely (6-foot-7)
Zender (6-foot-7)	Forward	Creighton (6-foot-7)
Venable (6-foot-5)	Forward	Coleman (6-foot-5)



LEADING 'CAT SCORER Jerry Venable shoots over Colorado's Cliff Meely (left) and Mike Coleman (23) in the meeting of the two teams earlier this season which Colorado won, 72-59.
— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

'Cats dominate rebounds

Robisch holds scoring lead

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas' Dave Robisch's lead in the Big Eight scoring derby is about as safe as K-State's bulge in the conference race.

Statistics released by the conference office Wednesday and based on league games only shows the Jayhawks' burly 6-9

junior pivot carrying a 26.7 average through 11 games.

ROBISCH had a 63-point edge over runnerup Cliff Meely of Colorado, who is scoring at a

21-point clip in as many contests.

The only other Big Eight cager averaging 20 or more points is Oklahoma's Garfield Heard with a 20.3 mark.

**BEATLES—
BEATLES AGAIN
Doors—
Morrison Hotel
Plus
Great White
Wonder Stealin'
Birch Society Blues
STONES—"Live"**

**Aggieville
Record Shop
1113 Moro**

**THE 1970
FIREBIRDS
ARE HERE!
SEE THE
NEW FIREBIRDS
AT KEY PONTIAC
STARTING
TODAY!!**



Lovelids™, the sheer glossy eye shadows you finger paint on, \$1.50. Wear yours with **Love's Liner™** \$1.75, and **Love's Mascara™**, \$2.00. Each in classy Soft Brown and Soft Black.

**That's Love at
MILLER PHARMACY
in Aggieville**

We have loads of **Love cosmetics** by Menley & James.

Record-breaking performances on tap at annual Big Eight indoor track meet

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An explosive start which has seen Big Eight track and field performers crack all-time Conference indoor bests in seven of the 14 championship events could create a record record-book revision at this weekend's 42nd annual indoor meet in Municipal Auditorium.

Exceptional team depth will probably allow Kansas to defend its championship — points for third, fourth, and fifth places count up fast — but the liberal sprinkling of the league's leaders throughout the Conference will create some interesting and hotly contested races, indeed.

SIX OF last year's winners in the indoor return, including Kansas' king of collegiate shot-putters, Karl Salb, who has flipped the 16-pound ball 67-5½ inches this year, a Big Eight best. Also back is Nebraska's Garth Case, who won the 600 run last year as a freshman.

The other four defending titlists are from K-State — the incomparable Ken Swenson in the 880, Dave Peterson in the 1,000, Jerome Howe in the mile, and Ray McGill, who shares the all-time Big Eight indoor high of seven feet in the high jump. However, Howe, who has been injured, might not compete in this year's meet. He just began training again a week ago.

In addition to Salb and McGill attaining the top of Big Eight indoor lists, the feat has also been achieved by Oklahoma State's Earl Harris, Iowa State's Fran Long, Colorado's Mike Wedman and Marcus Walker, and Oklahoma's mile relay foursome of Joe Wylie, Cline Johnson, Dennis Cotner, and Travis Newsome.

HARRIS NOW ranks as one of the eight who have logged a world-record :05.9 for the 60 yard dash. Long, a junior leader of Iowa State's forces forging a comeback, owns the two fastest indoor quartermiles ever by a Big Eighter, a :47.3 and a :47.5. Wedman has scaled 17-0 in the pole vault and Walker dipped to :07.0 in the 60 high hurdles, while the Sooner baton crew logged a 3:09.5.

60-YARD DASH: Harris, with his world-record equalling sprint, still leads the pack. However, this year the Big Eight has a bumper crop of fleetsters. Seven others, including Missouri's Mel

Gray, who is the outdoor 100 and 220 king, Nebraska's Don Quarrie, a freshman who logged a :09.3 for the 100 last summer, and three from Kansas, have run :06.1 or better. Even with the league's record is Oklahoma's Everett Marshall, who has a :06.0 to his credit.

60-YARD HIGH AND LOW HURDLES: Walker, a transfer to Colorado, heads both events — the highs with his fine :07.0 and the lows with a :06.7. In the highs, both Luci Williams of K-State and Mike Bates of Kansas, also a transfer, have equalled the existing record with :07.1's. Back of Walker in the lows are Williams and a pair from Nebraska, Galen Hurst and Randy Butts.

440 AND 600: These two events go together. Coaches will split their sprint talent to cover both events — a competitor in the 440, by rule, cannot come back in the 600 and vice versa. Long leads the quarter-milers, though hotly pursued by Newsome, a freshman, who is the second to dip under :48 indoors. Kansas' Julio Meade and Oklahoma's Dennis Cotner and Joe Wylie rank close behind.

One who could run right with the best if he is in the race is K-State's Dale Alexander, who is within a second of beating the all-time league best for the 600. In this event, Case is the defending champion. Kansas' Randy

Julian was the one Case barely nipped last year.

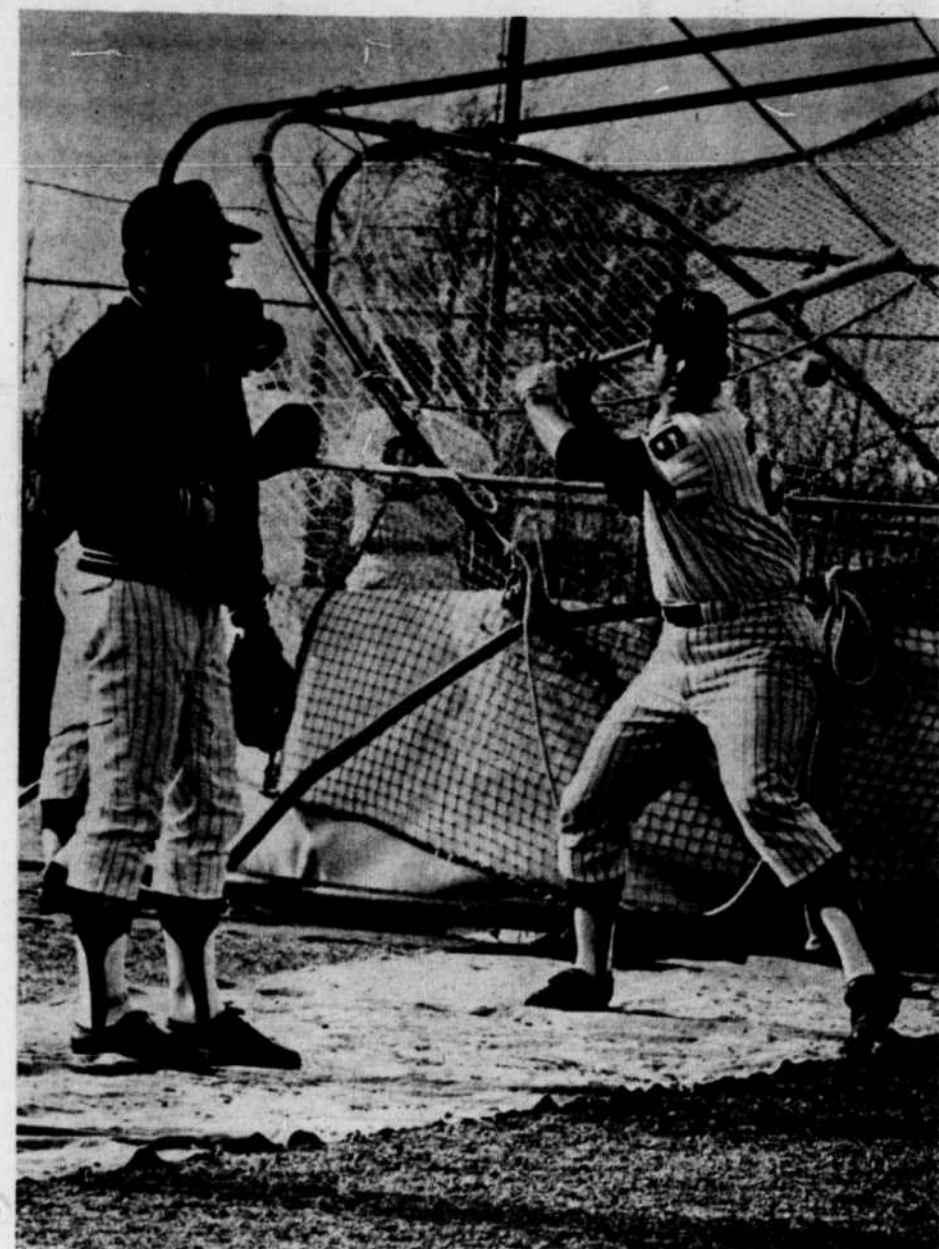
880 AND 1000: Like the 440 and 600, juggling for points by coaches clouds the entry list. Swenson is the defending king in the 880. His main push could come from a Kansas newcomer, Brian McElroy, and Nebraska's Dan Morran, the winner of the event two years ago.

Peterson returns to defend in the 1,000. Swenson, who can run in only one of the events, has dipped to within four-tenths of the American record. Capable of running down there, too, are Oklahoma State's Peter Kaal and Missouri's Mark Wilson.

Hillel Migration to Cornhusker land

the weekend of
March 7 and 8

For more information
Call Howard or Steve
at 6-9645 by
March 1



A K-STATE BASEBALL PLAYER sharpens up his batting eye as the Wildcats ready for their opening games next weekend against Tulsa and Oral Roberts. Both games will be played at Tulsa, Okla. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Gymnasts need record to defeat SIU tonight

By **PAUL DeLONG**
Collegian Reporter

"We are going to need our best meet ever to beat them," was the way gymnastics coach Dave Wardell looked at tonight's meet with Southern Illinois.

The 'Cat coach figures his team will need a score of 162 to beat the third-ranked Salukis when they clash at 9:30 following the K-State-Colorado game. This would be five points higher than their record against Oklahoma this year.

"**WE WILL**, of course, have the home court advantage, but we also will be going against a team that is chock full of national or potential national champions," Wardell said.

The Salukis' top competitors, Wardell said, are Charles Ropiequit and Tom Lindner. They will offer strong competition to Ken Snow and Dave Mawhorter.

In the floor exercise the 'Cats should have the opportunity to pick up some crucial points. Snow will be the favorite but will be challenged by the Salukis' Homer Sardina.

THE SIDE HORSE could make the difference for the 'Cats, and is an essential part of Wardell's meet plan.

"If Snow and Dolenc can score high here, it might make the difference, but we need to be consistent," Wardell said. "Snow and Dolenc will have to score upwards of 9.1."

Southern Illinois has the potential to beat K-State in the still rings competition. Ropiequit is a national champion and can score a 9.3.

WARDELL SEES the long horse event as a stalemate. Sardina or Snow are the favorites, with Snow having the slight advantage.

The 'Cats also will be a slight favorite in the parallel bars competition. Snow, Dolenc and Ron Dugger could place one, two and three if they have a good night, but Don Locke of SIU also will be a man to watch.

K-State wrestlers seek win tonight against 'Huskers

K-State's wrestling team, sporting a 6-6 record, invades Nebraska tonight to meet the 'Huskers at Lincoln.

The wrestlers, on their final road trip of the season, will be trying to make a comeback after a 33-0 whipping at the hands of Iowa State.

COACH FRITZ Knorr's ten-

tative lineup has Alan Maestas at 126 pounds, Jim Barrett at 134, Lyle Cook at 142 and Steve Walters at 150.

Gary Richards will be at 158, Dave Wieland at 167, Gary Walter at 177 and Ron Tacha at 190.

At heavyweight will footballer-turned-wrestler Dwight Hemmerling.

K-State closes out the season against Southern Illinois March 7 in Ahearn Field House.

Never fear...
don Winslow
is
here...

COMING MARCH 4TH
TO THE UNION LITTLE THEATRE

ACCOUNTING, MATH AND ENGINEERING GRADUATES

FOR SYSTEMS, PRODUCTION, RESEARCH, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, TESTING ENGINEERING, FIELD ENGINEERING, DESIGN, AND SALES

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, invites you to investigate our many career opportunities. Consult the specific job description in the pocket of our brochure. Our representative will be on your campus on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1970



INLAND STEEL COMPANY
INDIANA HARBOR WORKS
EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA



Equal Opportunity Employers in the Plans for Progress Program.

K-State nursery school

Children learn to explore

By **BRENDA PETERIE**
Collegian Reporter

"Did you get hurt?" one small boy asked. "Nope!" said the other as he climbed on his tricycle.

The two boys attend nursery school on the K-State campus.

The children attending the nursery school are learning to share and play together.

They are learning such abstract concepts as time. "How long is five minutes?" is a question often asked by the children.

DR. IVALEE McCORD, professor of family and child development, is head of the nursery school which is held in the former home management houses behind Justin Hall. Two sessions are held from 9 to 11:15 a.m. and from 2 to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday. There are 16 three to four-year-olds in each group.

The children spend about half of the class outdoors in an area fenced off for play. Activities include riding tricycles, building sand castles, playing in a miniature house and climbing on a jungle gym.

Large wooden boxes are a favorite plaything. They are big enough to stand up in and the children can imagine them as houses.

Abstract concepts of high and low, in and out, and in between are learned from the children's play. The wooden boxes enable the children to crawl and climb so that they feel the sense of being up high.

NAMES OF colors are learned by painting a cardboard box like a television set. Also, the instructors teach the children colors by asking "did you know the color for the day is green and your coat is green?"

Inside the school the children take part in creative activities such as art media. They learn about science from planting seeds and cooking. A dramatic play area is available and the children can dress up in different costumes and perform skits. The sand pile also provides a place for presenting plays.

Manipulative toys — blocks and puzzles — are used in teaching. Books, color cards, musical in-

struments and records are used by the children in learning to recognize different objects and music pieces.

FIELD TRIPS also are planned. The youngsters have visited the Collegian offices, a farm, taken a bus trip and cut their own Christmas tree.

The children also celebrate their birthdays by treating the class to refreshments.

Four graduate students in family and child development help teach the children. They are aided by three student teachers who help for about eight weeks.

JANICE BAILEY is the head teacher during the morning session and is helped by Nancy Bartel. In the afternoon the head teacher is Suzanne Volin aided by Marilyn Lenherr.

"This program is unified and hits all areas," Miss Volin said. The children learn to get along with others, especially adults, she said. The teachers participate with the children in their activities and give their overall attention to the children.

Most important, the children learn to play together and share. By wearing colored name tags they can relate to the other children through their names.

A FORMER teacher, Mrs. Susan Block, instructor in family and child development, said "the children interact with other children through the program. The school is set up to be a child's environment with equipment that is proportioned to the children."

Mrs. Block said "the children develop concepts in the school to help for later learning in social, emotional and physical situations."

The children obviously enjoyed Mrs. Block's teaching as they clustered around her wanting attention when she visited the class.

Classes in family and child development also take part in the nursery school. Pre-school child classes observe the children. Another class plans creative experiences for the children.

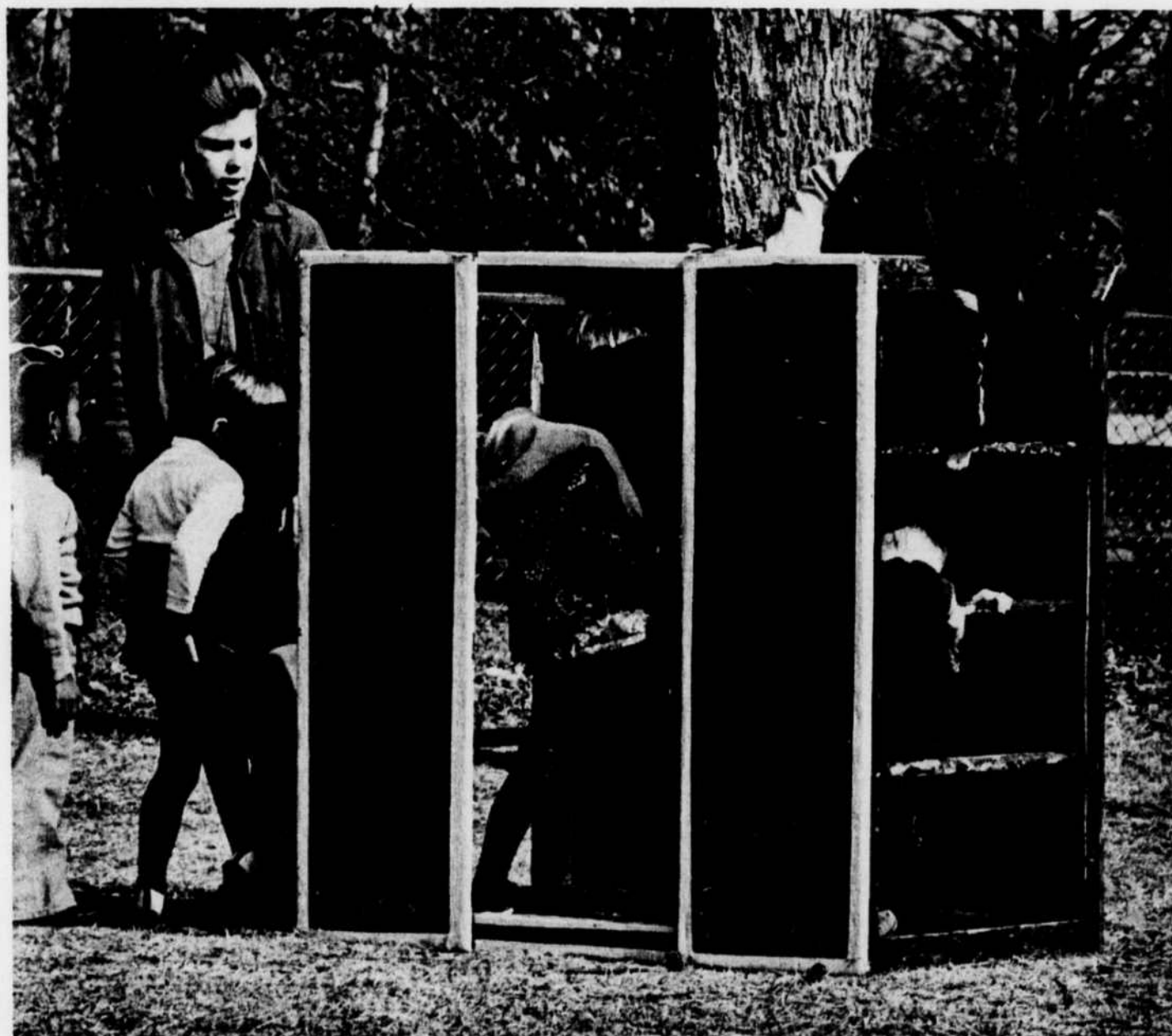
Most of the children attending the school belong to University students. The parents pay about \$60 a semester for their children to attend.



THE NURSERY school sandbox is home of pies and cakes for Mary Joyce.



A WOODEN BOX and steering wheel make a car for three boys.



PLAYGROUND BOXES are large enough for the children to explore. Large boxes be-

come houses for the three and four-year-olds.



A TEACHER is always available to help youngsters with nursery school problems.

Photos by
Mark Schirkofsky

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five
days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10
a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00
minimum; Three days: 10c per
word \$2.00 minimum; Five days,
15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is avail-
able only to those who do not
discriminate on the basis of race,
color, religions, national origin or
ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance
unless client has an established
account with Student Publica-
tions. Deadline is 11 a.m. day be-
fore publication. Friday for
Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the
right to edit advertising copy and
to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Sturdy utility building with
shelves—ideal for mobile home own-
ers. 8 x 7 1/2 x 8'. Call 778-3730 after
5:00. 99

Electrolux vacuum cleaner sales
and service. Home demonstrations.
Norman Davies, 1516 Yuma. 776-
6711 or 778-3473. 90-99

Purple power purrs under the
hood of this sleek, like new, 1970
purple Barracuda, Gran-Coupe, air-
conditioned, automatic transmission,
power steering, deluxe white leather
upholstery, center console, V-8 en-
gine. Bank repossessed. Call col-
lect between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. ac
314 449-3411. 95 tf

'63 Chevy SS, V-8, 4-speed, maroon

w/black vinyl top. Call Bob, 325
Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. 96-100

1956 Ford, 2 dr. sedan, V-8 stick.
Reliable transportation. \$140.00.
Call Mike Beier JE 9-7491. 97-99

POP ART HITS MIDWEST

Giant Posters

10 ft. Canadian Club Bottle

12 ft. German Shepard

Life size VW's—\$5

Black Lites—Strobes

Stereo Lites—Globes

Sale or Rent Light Shows

Light Fantastic—Astrolite

4th & Poyntz Open Late PR 6-9081

11' x 17' carpet. Basic orange
tweed. Good condition. Phone JE 9-
9456. 97-99

AKC reg. shelties. Champion blood
lines. Sable and white. Small,
sturdy, even-tempered; ideal com-
panion for either children or adults.
See at 813 Vattier, PR 6-4238. 97-99

1969 CL-350 Honda Scrambler.
Only 1500 miles and like new.
Bruce Godsey, 523 Marlatt Hall. 97-99

1961 Falcon, 4 dr., 6 cyl., standard
transmission, excellent mechanical
condition. 776-7162. 99-101

'68 Skylark, 2 dr. HT., AT, PS, PB,
AC. Ph. 778-3028 after 5 p.m. 99

Gibson B-15 guitar, with case.
Like new. \$90. Call 776-5819 after
5 p.m. 99-103

All kinds of good merchandise for
sale at low prices in basement of
First United Methodist Church, 6th
and Poyntz, all day Friday and
Saturday morning, Feb. 27-28. 99

'63 Pontiac, new engine, 4 Dr., AT,
PS, PB, AC. Must sell before April
15. Ph. 778-3028 after 5 p.m. 99

1969 VW, still on warranty, ex-
cellent condition, call Danny 539-
5022. 99-101

Mobile home: 1963 Great Lakes,
10 x 52, central air, wall-wall car-
peting, 122 Blue Valley Ct. Phone
after 5 p.m. PR 8-5408. 99-103

1 female student basketball ticket
for Colorado game tonight. Call
776-5426. 99

Good selection of used black and
white TVs and stereos. Mr. M's
Magnavox, down town in The Mall.
99-100

1965 VW bus, sunroof. Excellent
condition. Call 539-2753. 99-101

One Olivetti-Underwood model
studio 44 portable typewriter. In
good condition. Contact Keith Starr
at 303 Marlatt Hall. Phone 539-
5301. 97-99

1965 Austin Healy Sprite. Me-
chanically sound. Body good. Eco-
nomical (30 m.p.g.) Pay off loan of
approximately \$850. Phone 776-
5354. 97-99

German Sheppard puppies with-
out papers. \$25 each. Call J. C.
238-3245. 97-101

Automatic radio, 8-track auto tape
player, and 4 speakers. See at E-21
Jardine Terr, afternoons. 98-100

1969 Red 4-dr. Datsun, 11,000 mi.
Runs good, economical, sharp look-
ing. Call 539-2023 after 5 p.m. 98-100

1964 Plymouth: 4-door sedan;
radio, heater, automatic transmis-
sion; lots of miles, but in good con-
dition. \$500. 98-100

1960 Plymouth 2 dr. H.T., 318, V-8,
auto., P.S., radio. Recent overhaul
and brakes. Perfect throughout.
\$225. 212 N. Campus Ct. 539-7288.
98-100

Remember:

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Get Results . . .

Summer, Fall
Winter and
Spring

1967 Suzuki TC-250. Good shape.
Call JE 9-8649 after 6 p.m. 98-100

Electric Smith Corona typewriter
model 120, like new. Call 776-9789
after 5. 98-102

HELP WANTED

Males age 21 nearly full time
earnings compatible with college
education schedule. Career offered
after graduation. Prefer sopho-
mores or juniors. Write Perry Prof-
fitt, 200 W. 30th Street, Topeka,
Ks. 95-99

Counselors wanted for Camp Som-
erset for girls and Camp Cobossee
for boys. Require men and women
highly skilled in camp activities at
least 21 years of age, preferably
with previous camp counseling ex-
perience. Camps are located in the
state of Maine. Positions available
in all departments. Write full de-
tails to Camp Office, 225 East 57th
Street, New York, New York 10022.
97-101

Full time housekeeper wanted.
Call 778-5541 after 6 p.m. 97-101

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate—tired of living
in a crowded apartment? How
would you like a large bedroom of
your own in a house? Call 539-6679
evenings. 96-100

Needed — female roommate to
share Leawood apt. Ph. 539-6579.
96-100

Needed one male roommate. Three
blocks from campus. Upper class-
man preferred. \$40.00/mo. Call 539-
9456. 97-99

Need one male roommate to share
Wildcat apt. Call JE 9-4739. 97-99

Needed—one male roommate to
share a Wildcat Inn apartment
across from the field house. Phone
539-7104. 98-100

FOR RENT

For summer rent, 2 bedroom
Wildcat 8 apt. Call 539-2221; Artie
605, Jay 602 or Tom, 606 Haymaker.
99-103

WILDCAT INN for summer

Call "Celeste"
9-5001

A limited number of
Wildcat Inn
Apartments available
now for summer
occupancy.

Action Now
Will Assure
Good Home
This Summer

Wildcat V apt. for rent this sum-
mer. Reduced rate. Contact Tim in
Haymaker 608 or Terry in Hay-
maker 614. 96-100

Lot 183 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. avail-
able for summer rent. Call 776-
9789 after 5 or come by 183. 98-102

FOR SALE or RENT

45', 4-room, furnished, air condi-
tioned trailer on 1/2 acre lot. Sale
or rent. \$80/month. JE 9-5088
97-99

Typewriters-adders, electric or
manual, good selection of rental
typewriters and adders. Roy Hull
Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-
gieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's
Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

LOST

1 pr. prescription sun glasses,
Aggieville Tues. night. Reward.
Ken 539-2486 or 539-9794. 99-101

Lost slide rule with the name Kirk
Denny printed on tan case. 539-7937.
99

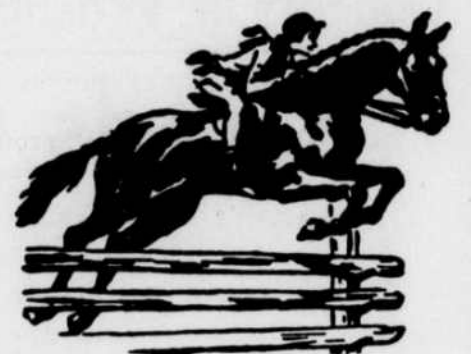
NOTICES

Striving for a new image. Aggie-
ville Record Shop. 99

ATTENTION

See and dance to The Sawyers
Friday and Saturday nights at the
Experimental Light Farm. 98-100

ONAN ACRE



- EQUITATION ON THE FLAT
AND OVER FENCES
- COLT TRAINING
- SCHOOLING
- COMBINED TRAINING

MRS. KENNETH MORRISON
Tel. 468-3661 after 6 p.m.

75c pitchers of Bud every Friday
afternoon. Me & Ed's Tavern. 99-100

THANKS

Your Aggieville merchants appre-
ciate your patronage and are now
open until 8:30 p.m. each Thursday
for your shopping convenience. 91-110



Home
of
Unusual
Gifts

Casa Tlaloc

The Mall 411 Poyntz
Across from the Wareham

Open Thursdays 'til 9 p.m.

PAPA JOE
would say
GO CATS GO



FALSTAFF
Beer

For Over Four Generations Our Family
Master Brewers Have Devoted Their
Time and Skills to Making this most
delicious Beer. Enjoyed Throughout
the World since 1870. This is the Choice
Product of the Brewers Art.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- Wander
- Network
- Any celestial body
- Shakespearean villain
- Windmill sail
- Heard at La Scala
- Parlor game
- A silk thread
- Injuries
- Large desert
- Melville's Captain
- Female swan
- Dread
- Famous painter
- Breach
- Petty demon
- Good name
- Greek letter
- Corded fabric
- Dyer's vat
- A cheese
- Norse goddess
- Peruse

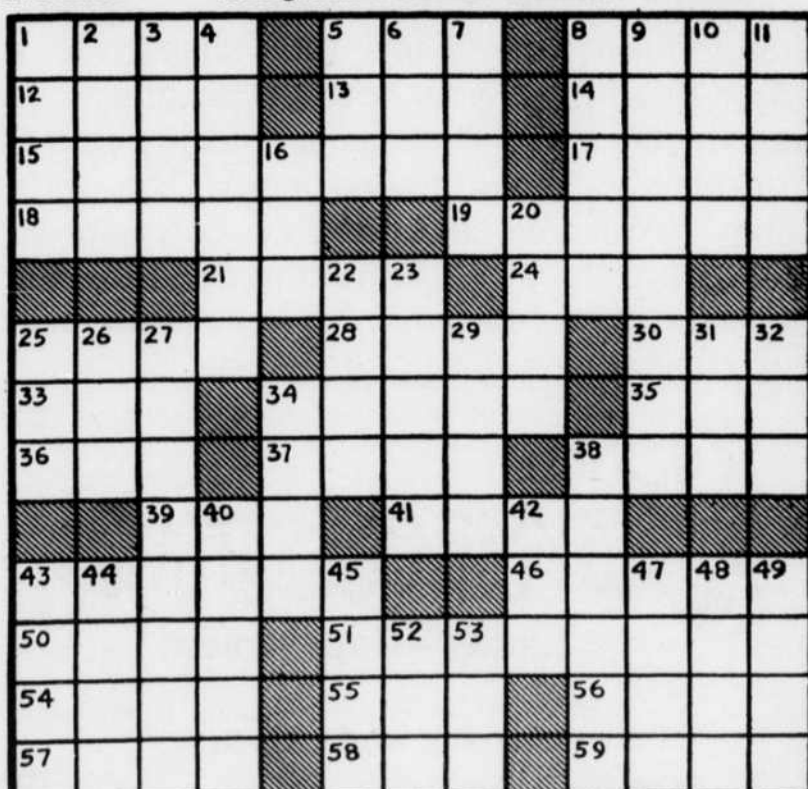
VERTICAL

- Affluent
- Hawaiian island
- Culture medium
- Carried in a hod
- Small mass
- Female sheep
- Alfred Noyes' heroine
- To lave
- Made plans for
- Prevari- cator
- Tibetan priest
- Hardwood tree

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

RAAD GOD SPAR
ANTA RUE TARA
NOON ARC ASKS
GANGES IRIS
LAPIDARIES
BERET NEW OST
ARAS DUD ENTE
LIT OER ASSET
INTERFERES
LATE ARABIC
AVES NET YORE
SIRE SEA ELAN
PASS ELL DENT

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



BRAND NEW
CAMARO
NOW ON DISPLAY!

COME SEE IT!

BREWER MOTORS

Sixth and Poyntz

Sneaky Petes infiltrate aliens into Goodnow Hall

"Sneaky Petes" at K-State must be hiding out at Goodnow Hall. Goodnow has problems with unregistered guests.

The "sneaky Pete" students in Goodnow are sneaking guests in right and left. Miss Carol Coon, dorm director, said something must be done about the problem.

"Either disband the entire pro-

gram or take definite action," she said.

MANY STUDENTS at Goodnow are not paying the \$1.50 nightly for guests. If students are caught, they must pay an additional \$5.00.

Most unregistered guests are found when they sign the late minutes book.

"Some students pay and register their guests. That's why it's not fair when some students don't pay," Miss Coon said.

THOMAS FRITH, residence halls program director, said the Housing Maintenance people are checking to see how much a guest costs the University when staying in a residence hall.

"Somebody's got to pay for the two clean sheets and the pillow case. Somebody's got to pay for the electricity. What about the administration costs?" Frith said.

Frith said either the guest pays for these things or all of the students will have to pay.

THE PRICE a guest is supposed to pay to stay overnight in a residence hall varies from \$1.25 to \$1.50, depending on the hall.

Some halls charge a late fee (but not as much as \$5.00) for unregistered guests while other

halls require the person who didn't register the guest to appear before judicial board.

Staff personnel of other dorms, however, say they have never been faced with "sneaky Pete" problems.

Concert at Washburn

Grads tour as folk singers

By MARSHA KORTHANKE
Collegian Reporter

Four folk singers, former K-State students, will appear with Pat and Victoria Garvey in a folk music concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 at White Concert Hall, Washburn University.

Sue Massek, Lee and Sharon Wright and Scotti Heims share the bill with the Garveys for a benefit concert.

"MOST OF the money from the concert will be used for the Civitan Camp for Handicapped Children," Wright said.

The camp accommodates 60 to 70 handicapped children and is sponsored by the Topeka Recreation Commission.

Wright graduated from K-State in 1959 and Mrs. Wright graduated from Washburn in 1960 after attending K-State.

"When we dated in high school we started singing together," Wright said. "Then we sang the arty popular songs."

"FOUR OR five years ago we started to sing folk songs and learned to play the guitar," he said. "We write both the music and lyrics for some of our songs."

They wrote and sang a song about the Topeka tornado for a WIBW special on the anniversary of the tornado and were heard nation-wide.

"Sharon and I like to joke that we sing the songs of the '70's — 1470, 1570 and on up to 1970," Wright said. "We sing old British ballads of the 15th century as well as current songs," he explained.

"WE ALSO enjoy singing spirituals and Bob Dylan songs written in the folk tradition," he said.

They sang at K-State two years

ago for the Mid-West Y-Teen Conference.

The couple teaches an evening class, "The American Folk Song," at Washburn during the fall semester.

Scotti Heims sings for fun. He, along with the Wrights, is a part-time singer.

HEIMS WAS invited to sing in the Arkansas Folk Festival, one of the biggest festivals in the country with an attendance of approximately 30,000.

Sue Massek attended K-State two years ago. Since then she has sung professionally in Wyoming, Colorado and at Dano's Coffeehouse in Topeka.

Miss Massek writes many songs and travels. She is now singing in St. Louis, Mo.

Wright said local singers will sing first at the benefit concert. Then the Garveys will perform for approximately 1 1/2 hours.

Arts Review

'Games' tells tragedy of war

"Forbidden Games"
director: Rene Clement
producer: Robert Julliard
released in 1952
French with English subtitles
7 p.m. Thursday in Union Little Theatre

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

Rene Clement's films are among the best of France's contributions to cinema.

"Forbidden Games" was made in 1952. Though it is a bit dated, it is still an interesting film.

Contrary to what the film's title might indicate, the subject of the film is not sex, but the effect of war and its attendant tragedies on children.

There is a certain amount of Gallic black humor mixed in as well and the result is a film more delightful than somber.

Paulette, the film's mini-heroine, is about six years old as the film opens. Her parents and dog are killed when a plane strafes them. Alone, she wanders about until she is taken in by a family of farmers.

PAULETTE AND MICHEL, the family's youngest son, become friends and they bury Paulette's dead dog. Overwhelmed by death, and confused by it, Paulette insists on starting a cemetery for animals.

She talks Michel into stealing crosses from the church graveyard for markers.

The theft of the crosses by the children aggravates the already strained relations between Michel's family and their neighbors.

THE FILM BALANCES the children's innocent fascination with death against their elders' crassness and lack of human compassion.

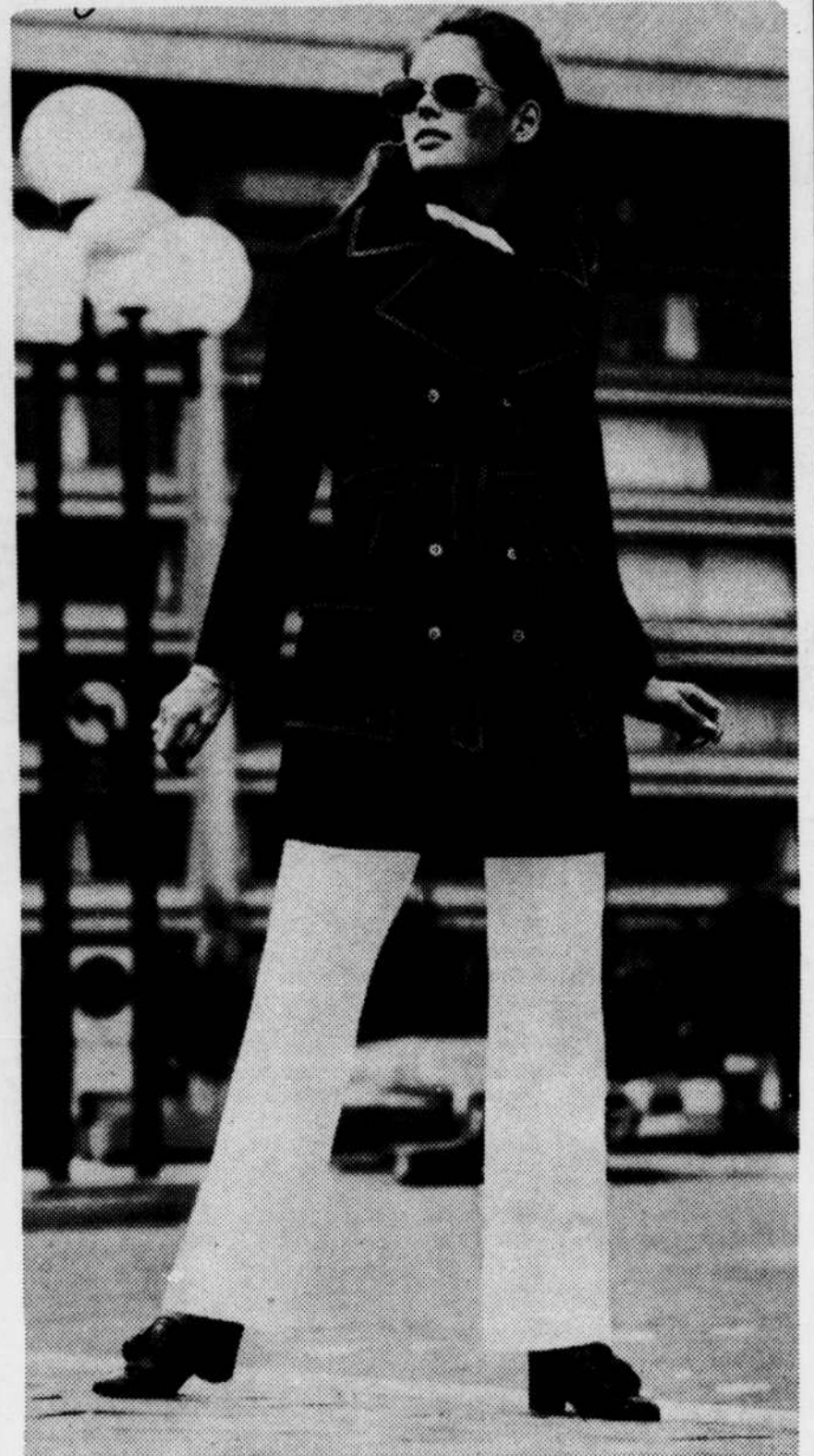
Special Student Dinner

Complete Dinner Every Night—\$1.50-\$1.95
from 5 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Sunday Buffet—All You Can Eat—\$2.25
from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN

WALKING DISTANCE FROM THE DORMS



The London Fog® Kim makes wide, winning tracks

Railroad stitching tracks a wide contrast all over this kicky mini-coat. The Kim from London Fog's Junior Line is really with it! Eight button, double-breasted, belted and shaped is the argot. Boasting a wide notched lay-down collar and lapels, set-in sleeves, maxi patch-flap pockets and front princess panels. The Caribe® Cloth oxford weave (50% polyester-50% combed cotton) and full harmony lining (80% polyester-20% cotton) are completely wash-wear and exclusively London Fog.

Stevenson's
Ladies' Department

Open Thursday night 'til 8:30



•WATCH K-STATE become NO. 1!-on our two T.V.'s and amplified sound.

•75¢ pitchers during the game.

BRAND NEW
CAMARO
NOW ON DISPLAY!

COME SEE IT!

Brewer Motors
6th and Poyntz

'Cats whip CU, clinch Big 8!

By MILES KOTAY
Assistant Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats have done it. For the ninth time in 15 years, the Purple has taken the conference championship.

Being three games up on the closest contender going into Thursday night's game with Colorado, it was possible that the 'Cats may have been down for this big one.

NOT SO. The K-State team worked together and pulled off a 79-69 victory over the upset-minded Buffaloes.

K-State got off to a bad start, trailing 4-0 after a minute and a half of play. But at 16:52 in the half, Bob Zender tied the score at 5-5 to put the 'Cats back on the trail. At 14:51, the 'Cats' Jerry Venable scored on a driving layup and took the lead away from Colorado, 9-8, never to give it back during the first half.

The Wildcats were up as much as nine points over the Buffs, 20-11, with the help of Venable's first-half total of 14 points and some heads-up defense.

BUT COLORADO didn't give up. After trailing by six points for most of the half, the Buffs outscored the

'Cats, 9-6, in the last five and a half minutes of action, and were down by only one point at half, 36-35.

The Buffs continued to rally at the start of the second half. They came back from their one-point deficit to a 40-37 lead with 9:10 left in the game.

IT'S NO WONDER the 'Cats have won 16 straight games in Ahearn. If Thursday night's crowd of 12,000 is any indication of support in past games, it can safely be assumed that any opposing team that plays in Manhattan must play two teams — the basketball team and the crowd.

The noise was especially loud because of the importance of the game.
(Continued on Page 8.)



WILDCAT FANS cut down the nets after K-State's championship-clinching victory over Colorado Thursday night. (See story on Page 8.)
— Photo by Jim Richardson

C Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 27, 1970

NUMBER 99

Frauds prey on students

By JANE HABIGER
Collegian Writer

Millions of Americans are caught daily in the web of fraud and misrepresentation in business deals, and K-Staters are no exception.

Albie Rasmussen, assistant professor of family economics, said students are continually subjected to "good deals," ranging from money-saving encyclopedia offers to control bra sales, priced according to inches.

"Some students have actually been intimidated," she added.

CURRENTLY A WAVE of magazine bargains is hitting the K-State campus. Students are notified over the phone of their selection, by computer to receive an outstanding saving. The deal offers one magazine "absolutely free" and five or six for only 50 cents a week.

"What the students don't realize is that the contract runs for five years, amounting to over \$120," Mrs. Rasmussen said.

Richard Morse, head of the family economics department, said there is a fine line between actual frauds and misrepresentations.

"But misrepresentations themselves are illegal," Morse said.

Recently at Haymaker Hall, several students were involved in a television fraud. The students were offered color television sets for \$20 each. They were told they could pick the set up at a certain time and place but on arriving at the delivery point, they found no television, no refund, and no explanation.

(Continued on Page 2.)

People to People hosts SGA candidates' debate

Student Governing Association presidential candidates will discuss their platforms and campus issues with students at a People-to-People meeting at 8 tonight.

The meeting, open to all students, will be at the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson.

The six candidates are: Rodney Bates, senior in animal husbandry; Carol Buchele, junior in English; Frank Cleveland, sophomore in pre-law; Pat Bosco, junior in education; John Prock, junior in pre-law, and Millie Schroeder, junior in pre-law.

School integration battle continues

EDITOR'S NOTE: Brown versus the Board of Education, the Supreme Court's famous school desegregation order, originated in Topeka. Collegian News Editor Sandy Flickner investigated the effects of the ruling in Topeka schools 16 years after the decision.

By SANDY FLICKNER
News Editor

TOPEKA—Charles Smith II and his little sister Kimberley go to the same school their mother attended 20 years ago.

They walk to school—it's only about a block and a half from their home.

But when their mother, Mrs. Charles Smith, attended Topeka's Monroe Elementary School she walked more than four blocks and traveled another 20 blocks by bus. Some mornings it was cold—so cold that by the time she neared the bus stop, she turned back and went home.

There was a school near her house too, but Mrs. Smith, then Linda Brown, didn't attend there.

Linda couldn't go to Summer School because she was one of Topeka's 625 Negro children.

She also was one of an estimated 8,000 children in Kansas and over 9 million children in the nation that attended separate schools because they were black.

THEN ONE DAY, Mrs. Smith remembers, her father walked with her to nearby Summer School.

"We were talking about school and things. He seemed happy," she said.

But when the Rev. Oliver Brown walked home, Linda remembers that the tone of his voice changed. His voice was "gruff and he was walking more briskly," she said.

The Rev. Brown was angry. His nine-year old daughter had been denied admittance to Sumner because of her race.

THAT REFUSAL WAS the impetus for the Supreme Court's first direct decision on segregation.

The case renounced legal segregation, reversing a policy that had relegated black school children to decades of second-class educational status.

The Supreme Court's ruling in 1896 in Plessy versus Ferguson sanctioned "separate but equal" accommodations, establishing the principle of segregation eagerly embraced as the basis for race relations for the next 58 years.

BUT IN 1954, in Oliver Brown et al versus the Topeka Board of Education, the Court declared that separate educational facilities were inherently unequal and a violation of the 14th Amendment.

Segregation, the justices ruled, was incompatible with the ideals of democracy and a denial of constitutional rights for the nation's black people.

Mrs. Smith also remembers May 17, 1954, the day the court announced its decision.

Her family was all listening to the radio and her father and mother embraced and cried, she said.

LATER REV. BROWN said "I feel this decision holds a better future not for one family, but for every child. This will no doubt bring a better understanding of our racial situation and will eliminate the inferiority complexes of children of school age."

Oliver Brown et al versus the Topeka Board was argued by a legal team sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and was one of four cases against school segregation heard collectively by the Supreme Court.

While the Rev. Brown, Linda and other families in Topeka were fighting against segregation in the lower courts, blacks in South Carolina, Virginia and Delaware also were arguing that their children should be admitted to school on the same basis as whites.

Deliberation over the package case continued for nearly a year and a half after the first arguments were heard in the Supreme Court.

BUT BEFORE THE opinion was delivered the Topeka Board of Education adopted a resolution to terminate
(Continued on Page 14.)

News Roundup

Wallace to enter race for governor

Compiled from UPI

MONTGOMERY — Alabama's George Wallace announced his candidacy for governor Thursday and immediately sounded the racial school issue battlecry which he apparently still hopes will put him in the White House.

While his opposition argued that Wallace would be only a "parttime" governor because of his interest in the presidency, the newly announced candidate lost no interest in national politics if the people of Alabama are "satisfied with the action taken with respect to state schools."

But he quickly added: "Should you not be satisfied, I would only have an interest in national involvement should you, the people of Alabama feel that I might make some further contribution to the fight. . ."

Unquestionably the most popular politician in recent Alabama history, Wallace successfully ran his wife for governor in 1966 when he was prevented by the state constitution from succeeding himself.

Agnew slams 'Chicago Seven'

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro Agnew told the nation's governors Thursday defendants in the conspiracy trial of the "Chicago Seven" were a "handful of oddballs who deliberately set out to disrupt the most basic protection of our country, the dignity of the courts."

It does not matter, he said, whether or not everyone agrees with all the rulings of federal Judge Julius Hoffman. In a speech at the mid-winter National Governors meeting, Agnew said. "The point is that the new technique of judicial disruption is spreading like wildfire through the country."

"Courts are becoming carnivals. Laws are flouted. Criminals commit their despicable acts against society in the name of political activity."

The Vice President said the answer lies "not in the fear of the kooks or the demagogues, but in their respectability. Never in our history have we paid so much attention to so many odd characters."

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- People-to-People will host SGA candidates at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Candidates will voice opinions and explain their platforms. The public is invited.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Herb Maser's home, 3032 Claflin Road. The evening will involve a "Happy Hour" of fun, games and entertainment. For rides meet in front of the Union at 6:50 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Wildcat Table Tennis Club is scheduled to meet at 12:30 p.m. in the K-State Union table tennis room for informal play. All students, faculty and staff are welcome. No dues.

SUNDAY

- Lutheran Student Movement will meet at 4 p.m. in Straube Scholarship House. Will write letters for humane treatment of our prisoners of war and have a candidate for SGA president speak.
- A film, "A Time for Burning," will be shown at the Mennonite Fellowship meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 205 A.
- Psychology Club will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Pizza Hut in Aggieville. Elections and meeting will take place.

Pinnings, engagements

KORELL-HERBST

Bobbi Jo Korell, sophomore in music education from Shawnee, and Gayle Herbst, junior in managerial accounting from Beloit, announced their engagement Feb. 14. An Aug. 1 wedding is planned.

PERRY-HANSEN

Lana Perry, sophomore in interior design from Shawnee Mission, and Eric Hansen, junior in business and accounting at Kansas University from Merriam, announced their engagement at Putnam Hall. An August wedding in Shawnee Mission is planned.

BRACK-PITMAN

Connie Brack, junior in elementary education from Great Bend, and Larry Pitman, K-State graduate in business administration from Kigman, announced their engagement Feb. 21 at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal and Gamma Phi Beta house.

HAYMAKER-DIXON

Barbara Haymaker, sophomore in

interior design from Minneapolis, Minn., and Keith Dixon, sophomore in sociology at Kansas University from Minneapolis, Minn., announced their pinning Feb. 24 at the Delta Delta Delta and Phi Kappa Psi houses.

SCHMITT-FILE

Kathy Schmitt, sophomore in family and child development from Beloit, and Charley File, from Beloit, announced their engagement Feb. 20.

GOLDSBERRY-BIRD

Tracy Goldsberry, sophomore in clothing and retailing from Overland Park, and John Bird, serving with the U.S. Navy in Texas, announced their engagement Feb. 7. No wedding date has been set.

CRENSHAW-BEST

Melissa Crenshaw, sophomore in sociology from Overland Park, and Keith Best, sophomore in art education from Canton, Ohio, announced their engagement Feb. 4. They plan to be married in Overland Park.

USED BARGAINS

Look no more. We have some nice used 10' wide mobile homes with front kitchens, real sharp! See us today for this economical living.

COUNTRYSIDE

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
South of Blue Hills Shopping Center

Frauds peddle 'deals'

(Continued from Page 1.)

ROBERT SMITH, director of Haymaker, said one important aspect of the situation is being overlooked.

"Any person who is offered a colored TV for \$20 and doesn't suspect stolen merchandise or a shady deal is only fooling himself," Smith said.

He said the student should be responsible for not accepting possible "hot" merchandise.

"His position is morally and perhaps legally indefensible. It's a two-way street," he added.

Morse said the best defense against such selling tactics is to think the offer over and not sign right away.

"If the deal is really good, it will be just as good tomorrow," Morse added.

WATCH FOR THE now or never gimmick, that's the catch," Mrs. Rasmussen said.

Inevitably, Morse said, some students are going to be caught by these con artists. He suggested those students who are caught take legal action against the agencies.

"Go to the county attorney and tell him you smell a rat," he added.

Mrs. Rasmussen said the K-State campus is an excellent market for these operations because of the dense population and "basic honesty" of the students.

At K-State Union

Cash scarce on weekends

Cashing a large check on weekends may be nearly impossible for K-State students.

The check cashing service provided in the Union allows only one check per day per person on weekends for a maximum amount of \$10.

"We just can't get enough money on weekends because of banking hours," Jack Sills, accountant for the K-State Union, said.

Banking hours are until noon on Saturdays in Manhattan.

THE UNION check cashing service handles checks from a minimum of \$3 to a \$25 maximum on weekdays.

According to Sills, the check cashing service, which is operated to accommodate students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests of K-State is not in any way a money-making operation.

"We're definitely not even a break-even operation," he said.

Sills stated that the Union service occasionally gets checks returned stamped "insufficient funds."

Three steps by the Union for the collection of these checks were outlined by Sills:

- Courtesy notices are sent out to the endorsee of the check, plus a \$1 service charge.
- Secondary action is a certified letter sent to the endorsee, plus a \$2 service charge. A copy of this letter is also sent to the academic dean and the dean of students.
- A final action is the submission of a delinquency report to the dean of the endorsee's respective college. This leads to the withholding of the students grades.

SILLS SAID that since July, 1969, 355 courtesy notices have been mailed.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, which suggests to its members a \$3 charge on all returned checks, does not advise businesses as to the maximum amount for which a check can be written.

Several Manhattan businesses have set their check cashing policies at a \$5 maximum or at the amount of purchase.

Pompidou, Nixon finish discussions

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — French President Georges Pompidou concluded his talks with President Nixon Thursday and flew to Cape Kennedy for a tour of the nation's spaceport.

After receiving a farewell in the Rose Garden outside the White House, Pompidou and his wife boarded a special U.S. Air Force jet at Andrews Air Force Base a few miles from Washington and landed two hours later near the National Aeronautics and Space Administration facilities here.

AT THE END of a scheduled two and a half hour inspection visit, including a look at the Apollo 13 rocket that will make the next manned voyage to the moon in April, the Pompidous planned to fly to San Francisco and remain there until Saturday.

Pompidou and Nixon wound up their three days of discussions with expressions of ardent, enduring friendship. But there was no mention in the brief statement they issued to indicate that they had reached agreement on the Middle East situation or other issues dividing the two countries.

"We have not agreed on everything," Nixon said, as he and Pompidou bid each other goodbye. "But we have found that our areas of agreement are greater than they were when our talks began."

THE AMERICAN chief executive said he and his French counterpart "established channels of communication for further discussion that we believe will be very constructive, not only in our bilateral relationships, but also in the ability of our two nations to work together for peace and stability in all areas of the world."

A Hungry Student's DREAM

All the Pancakes You Can Eat only 70c

Saturday, Feb. 28
6:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

KEARBY'S CAFE
in Aggieville

Joy Worship Joy

ON THE CAMPUS AT K.S.U.

Joy DANFORTH CHAPEL Joy

10:45 SUNDAYS

"Human Survival and Christian Decision"
LENTON DIALOGUE SERIES

- Talk-back and coffee (11:30)
- Student participation
- Contemporary Liturgies

MARCH 1—POPULATION EXPLOSION AND CHRISTIAN RESPONSE
Dr. Richard Marzolf, Dept. Biology

MARCH 8—ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTION AND CHRISTIAN RESPONSE
Dr. John Zimmerman, Dept. of Biology

MARCH 15—MENTAL HEALTH AND FAITH RESOURCES
Mr. Jack Southwick, psychiatric social worker

EVERYONE INVITED!

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
DON FALLON, CAMPUS PASTOR 1021 DENISON
JE 9-4451



Editorially speaking

Pollution overshadows peace push

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Editor

Pollution is the cry.

Vietnam continues, but the crusade against this war has died.

LIBERAL POLITICIANS are losing faith. The new, young generation, once mobilized as the most powerful political force in America, have turned to relatively quiet campuses to study and attend anti-pollution meetings.

Vietnam does not raise the passions of a year ago. Young people, who once were committed to the anti-war movement, are quiet.

The calm may only be a lull, a peace before another storm. And that storm may be

an unparalled drive to purify this country's waters and air.

BUT TODAY'S YOUTH should not forget November and the Vietnam moratoriums. Today's youth should not forget the quieter, yet continuous, battles in Vietnam.

The goal of the anti-war movement still is the same. And anti-Vietnam leaders should receive vitality from recent events in Laos.

Approximately 200 American soldiers have been injured recently in the Laotian-North Vietnamese war. The North Vietnamese are battering Laotian forces. The situation could become another Vietnam.

Will Americans stand for another undeclared "war?"

And will Americans allow the President to continue his "do nothing" policy?

THE NIXON administration has settled into a quiet complacency. And only the Supreme Court nominations has upset the contented Nixon apple-cart.

Judge Haynesworth was rejected by the Senate for a Supreme Court seat. Nixon has ventured into the South again to nominate Judge Carswell for the vacant court position. The administration successfully has weathered the court controversy.

FEW OTHER MANEUVERS by the President have ventured outside the "do nothing, please everyone," policy-line.

Perhaps today's youth are tired of protesting when it appears that protests are accomplishing little with the men in power. Hopefully, this analysis is wrong. Hopefully, college students will not fall into the oblivion of the 1950's.

The subtle changes of the past year may be attributed to a basic Nixon instinct—survival.

By winning Congressional approval of the 19-year-olds first draft scheme last year, the sword.

Hopefully, the President has not placated the country.

Anti-pollution organization, last fall's moratoriums and recent protests against the verdict in "Conspiracy 7" are the most encouraging signs that youth—and this country—will not stand still.



"IF WE VOTE JUDGE CARSWELL DOWN, NIXON MIGHT NOMINATE JULIUS HOFFMAN NEXT."

Letters

Payment of Baird debt urged

EDITOR:

Last September, 1969, Mr. William Baird lectured at K-State. His topic was birth control and abortion reform. Bill Baird lectured with full authorization of the University administration and was guaranteed payment of \$500. To this date he has not been paid.

On Friday, February 20, 1970 at noon, Mr. Baird began serving a three month prison sentence, at hard labor, for violation of a one hundred year old, obscure, Massachusetts law which states, in effect, that birth control techniques may not be taught to unmarried individuals. There is no pay for prisoners and Mr. Baird's wife and four children have become accustomed to eating occasionally. The five hundred dollar debt of this University would at least insure that those children are fed.

This is not a plea for sympathy or charity, only for decency. No matter how we may feel about Mr. Baird and his beliefs, we can not condone this blatant disregard for responsibility. It is incomprehensible how the administration can pass the buck to the

student who arranged for the lecture, and wash their hands of the entire matter.

Education is more than learning from books, as we all know; it is also acquiring the strength of character and presence of mind to enable us to contend with life and its many exigencies in a mature, intelligent manner. Responsibility to obligations is a consistent part of life. If the administration is permitted to renege on its responsibility, would they then have us emulate their dual standard later in life? The most effective lesson is that which is taught in deed rather than mouthed.

Bill Baird has helped literally thousands of people who have sought him out, including many from this University. If he is willing to suffer consequences for defying the tired, old Puritanism of Massachusetts and asserting his right to speak what he believes, we too must be strong enough of character to ensure that an involved human being is not rewarded for his endeavors with only apathy.

CAROL CORNELIO
Senior in EntomologyKansas State
Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year

Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Al Messerschmidt Editor

Mike Palmer Business Manager

Pete Goering Associate Editor

Sandy Flickner News Editor

Ernest Vandyke Murphy III News Editor

Fred Gatlin Assistant News Editor

Linda Standerfer Editorial Editor

Steve Turnquist Assistant Editorial Editor

SuB Wareham Features Editor

Mary McCarthy Assistant Features Editor

Sue Gump Assistant Features Editor

John Fraser Sports Editor

Lee Musil Assistant Sports Editor

Miles Kotay Assistant Sports Editor

Jan Martin Assistant Business Manager

Roger Dennis Assistant Business Manager

Curt Willyard Assistant Business Manager

Laura Divin Copy Desk Editor

Dave Berry Copy Desk Editor

Bob Lehr Copy Desk Editor

Mike Wareham Copy Desk Editor

Richard Shank SGA Writer

Lila Leuhring Editorial Assistant

Jim Richardson Photo Editor

COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS

Larry Claussen, Mark Schirkofsky, Carl Koster Jr.

COLLEGIAN WRITERS

Ann Fancannon, Judy Jones, Joan Bastel, Liz Kimber, Dave Schafer, Jodi Ensz, John Thomas, Bob Mathews, Ben Wheatley, Susan Shaw, Cynthia Wagner, John Noel.

Editorially speaking

Docking, legislators near unity on bills

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

The dilemma of the Kansas legislature continues as the two law-making bodies move towards a March 13 adjournment.

Gov. Robert Docking is complaining that not enough bills have reached his desk. Barely a dozen measures in the last five weeks have reached his desk for final approval.

MEANWHILE, SENATE President Pro Tem Glee Smith has called the session one of the finest in his 17-year career in the Kansas legislature. House Speaker Calvin Strowig says the reason more bills haven't reached Docking's desk is because the bills are in joint senate-house committees and will be sent down during the last two weeks.

Docking says that sending hundreds of pieces of legislation to him during the last two weeks is inefficient because legislators act too hastily on bills.

The only major piece of legislation enacted thus far is the Fair Housing Bill which was signed by the governor and becomes effective July 1.

IN TWO OTHER important areas the governor and the legislature appear to be near

agreement. The bills concern constitutional revision and pollution.

A constitutional amendment changing Article I of the Kansas Constitution appears certain to go on 1970 election ballot.

Under its provisions, the only elected officers in the executive branch of state government will be the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, and secretary of state. The remaining three offices (State Auditor, Printer, and Commissioner of Insurance) would be put under the appointive power of the governor which seems logical since most people are unaware of why they are voting for in these positions.

THE BILL CHANGES the term of the governor from two to four years and doesn't put a constitutional limitation on the number of terms he can serve.

One of the best features of the bill include a provision that the governor and lieutenant governor will run together as a team.

This provision will have its greatest effect upon future Democratic governors. Many times Kansans traditionally elect Republican lieutenant governors and Democratic governors.

Gov. Docking found himself in this frus-

trating position in 1966 when Kansas voters elected him governor by 76,000 votes and elected Republican John Crutcher lieutenant governor by 5,000 votes.

THE PRESENT LIEUTENANT governor, James DeCoursey, is a Democrat and an exception to the voting trend.

If both houses approve this measure by a two-thirds vote the question will go to a vote of the people of Kansas this fall. If passed, the law will become effective for the 1974 elections.

House Bill No. 2013 calls for the establishment of a 17-member advisory council on ecology to serve as a continuous watch dog over the problems of pollution.

THE CHIEF DUTIES of the committee will be to anticipate environmental problems and to propose measures designed to prevent or remedy the problems.

Each year the committee would be responsible for submitting a report to the governor which will include recommendations for needed change. Under its provisions, the chairman named by the governor would be responsible for calling the first committee meeting within 90 days after the bill is passed.

Letters

Chancellor says cogitation is bulwark of platform

EDITOR:

It was recently brought to my attention that some of our presidential "hopefuls" have already tired of engaging in political discourse which centers upon the substantive issues underlying the approaching SGA election. In lieu of confronting these factual controversies "head on," a few candidates have decided to work with the facts until they can be fashioned into something of campaign stature. Juxtaposed to these "Masters of creativity," we are confronted with "the Thinkers." Cogitation is the bulwark of their platform; in fact, it is their platform. "We simply have so many ideas and insights that as yet, we haven't been able to weave them into a platform." ... I wish them luck.

As Chancellor, I am taking issue with the "Artists" of this campaign. During a recent debate, several of the candidates presented a "beautiful" distortion of the workings of the University Tribunal, I was upset, but I do not begrudge them their efforts to raise some more controversial issues. However, Tribunal has met eight times since Sept., 1969; not once, as it was decided during the discussion. The story became more interesting as several of the hopefuls assured the audience that to the best of their knowledge, the only business Tribunal had recently considered, concerned the Bill for Judicial Revision offered by the ad hoc judicial committee. I hate to keep harping on something as mundane as reality, but we have never met to discuss this particular Senate bill. And, for the

record my friends, there are students on the University judicial boards; it might be well to consider this before you make further arguments for student representation on judicial bodies as one of your planks.

After scanning our minutes from the Tribunal meetings held: Oct. 7 and 22, 1969; Nov. 4, 1969; Dec. 2, 9, and 16, 1969; Jan. 13, 1970, and Feb. 17, 1970, I found that we dealt only with the Constitutional issue of the apportionment and allocation of SGA funds. For those interested, we will consider in the near future the constitutionality of women's closing hours and the extent to which the Student Senate may act in altering the constitutions of student organizations on campus. Aside from these "interpretive" duties and entertaining frequent appeals from the lower courts, we spent the bulk of time working with the establishment of sound judicial procedures and a student "Bill of Rights." These reform proposals stemmed from extensive research this past summer, conducted by the President of SGA, his Attorney General, and myself, in conjunction with Dr. Orma Linford of the Political Science Department. These experiences have made me more painfully aware of the weaknesses which are inherent in the proposals of the ad hoc Judicial Committee.

I would outline these faults in the following manner: A) The provision for a Judicial council establishes a "super" legislature which destroys the sys-

tem of checks and balances and usurps the power traditionally exercised by the Attorney General and the courts themselves; B) The composition of the High Court is still poorly structured. The advisor from the Dean's office should be made a voting member, (as long as he is so free with his advice) and provisions should be made for student actions against administrators and faculty members, as well as other students; C) The handling of disciplinary records and files is inadequate as well as shortsighted in terms of future developments; D) Provisions for protection against self incrimination and the procedures for questioning litigants are generally contradictory and muddled; E) the revision makes no provision for a Student "Bill of Rights."

The crux of the matter lies with the election of our next executive; shall he be an "Artist," a "thinker," or a man of action? I would cast my vote for the candidate who has suffered the dicta of "kangaroo" courts, a man who has had first hand knowledge of judicial perversity in its worst form. I favor the man who struggles with adversity and wields his power for the betterment of those who are not impetuous enough to speak in their own behalf. My man would see that the students retained their "Bill of Rights," that no student would be subject to arbitrary sanctions, that all students would be governed by "laws and not men."

WALT DIXON
Graduate in Political Science

Letters

'Purple pride' degraded by reporter's comment

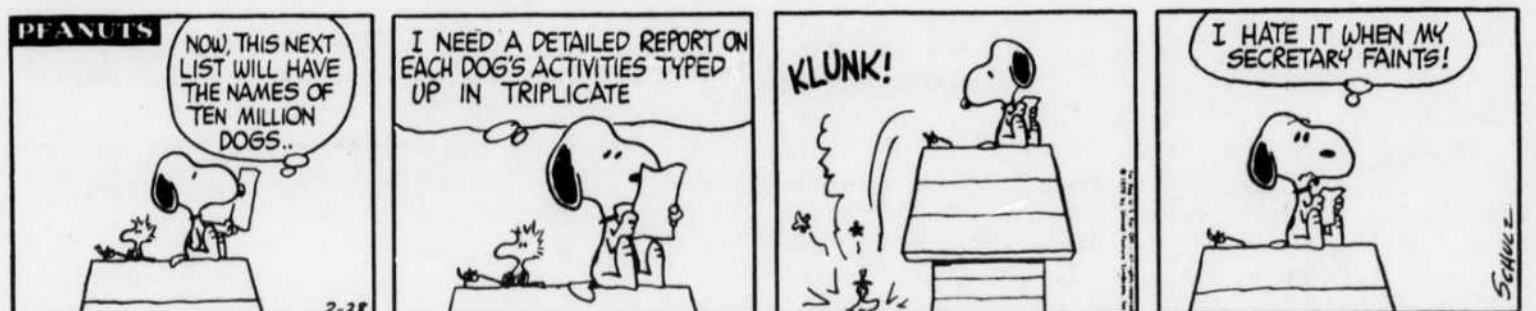
EDITOR:

After reading the evening edition of the Feb. 25 Kansas City Star, I was disturbed by a comment in the sports section written by Dick Mackey. He said "word out of Columbia Mo., is that both Kansas and Kansas State are spending around \$200,000 to install artificial turf on their football fields and another \$50,000 for new sprinkler systems."

After Missouri disgraced the Big 8 conference with a mediocre performance in the Orange Bowl, I don't believe that Dick Mackey has the right to insult the intelligence and pride of K-State and the entire football organization. We have been ridiculed in the past for losing and our poor attitude but now we

have "Pride." People should realize that we have a team that we can respect and Pride that probably no other school in the Big 8 can match. Just because we are from a Kansas school does not mean we are hicks and we should not be the butt of such low key ethnic jokes made up by Mr. Mackey.

PAT CHILEN
Junior in Business Administration
JACK WILSON
Junior in Animal Science
LARRY RUPP
Junior in Psychology



Traffic violators tell tall tales

By MARY ANN BAKER
Collegian Reporter

Notice to readers: Names and identifications have been omitted from this story to protect the guilty.

"Why, I shouldn't have been ticketed in the first place," goes the common line of defense used by campus traffic offenders.

Parking ticket excuses usually cover the "..... didn't know that they couldn't park here." The blank can be filled with mother, girl/boy friend, sister, which ever best fits the occasion.

THE OLE "break down story," with all its many adaptations, is most suitable for women drivers. By virtue of their sex, women aren't supposed to be able to understand mechanical failures.

For those with real car trouble, leave a note explaining your plight. Maybe you'll be lucky; the officer just might believe the truth.

ONCE UPON a time a coed said, "They put up a sign after I parked there." And sure enough, there was a brand new "No Parking" sign.

For speeding violations, students can use their imagination, though there isn't too much leeway in the creative theme of the excuse. It has to provide an adequate "how come" for speeding.

"My wife's having a baby and I've got to hurry." For variation, try something with a little more gore . . . "My girl friend was just taken to the hospital with a sprained ankle" or "a twisted toe."

Then there's always the lawyer-type, determined to beat the ticket on a technicality. He may always cite the basic speed law from the Kansas Driving Hand Book, when he runs out of other things to say.

As a last resort, there's always the honest approach. "I thought I could get away with it." Someday, a flabbergasted officer may be so surprised to hear the truth, he'll commend you for your honesty . . . then give you the ticket.

Teacher likes individuality

One class in the College of Home Economics is doing its thing individualistically.

Jan Miller, instructor for a Human Relations class, stresses individuality rather than conformity in her class.

"I don't give hour lectures and we don't have any tests because I don't believe they are a true indication of a student's capabilities," Miss Miller said.

"We write reaction papers on

subjects that we are covering in class. Sometimes I have them react to books I assign," she continued.

MISS MILLER said her class has several objectives. Overall, the student makes a study of himself by determining his faults and capabilities.

Often the class has small group discussions with six or seven in each group. These groups bring the student out and encourage him to talk.

"The ultimate goal of the

class is to gain an understanding and acceptance of other people," Miss Miller said.

"WE WILL study some of the different living situations on campus, coed living, communal living and Greek and independent living.

"There is a growing interest in human relations," Miss Miller said. "I have 41 students with quite a few men in the class, which indicates more interest than in the past."

The Beatles



THE BEATLES AGAIN THE BEATLES

1. CAN'T BUY ME LOVE
(Lennon-McCartney) BMI 2:15

STEREO

2. I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN
(Lennon-McCartney) BMI 2:15
3. PAPERBACK WRITER
(Lennon-McCartney) BMI 2:15
4. RAIN (Lennon-McCartney) BMI 2:15
5. LADY MADONNA
(Lennon-McCartney) BMI 2:15
6. REVOLUTION
(Lennon-McCartney) BMI 2:15

Produced by George Martin
Recorded in England

THE BEATLES AGAIN

THE BEATLES

STEREO

1. HEY JUDE (Lennon-McCartney) BMI 7:06
2. OLD BROWN SHOE (Harrison) BMI 3:16
3. DON'T LET ME DOWN
(Lennon-McCartney) BMI 3:30
4. BALLAD OF JOHN & YOKO
(Lennon-McCartney) BMI 2:55

Produced by George Martin

Recorded in England

**IT'S
HERE!
BRAND
NEW FROM
THE BEATLES!**

Conde's Music
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Bridal Fair

March 1st
Sunday
2:30 p.m.

Fashion Show
and Display

Union
BALLROOM



Hospitality
Committee

Kipnis 'Opus Blue' pantomime first for Manhattan



THE CLAUDE KIPNIS Mime Theater, a pantomime group, will appear at City Auditori-

um tonight in a performance sponsored by the Manhattan Artist Series.

Theater-goers will have the chance to view an art form seldom seen in the Midwest when the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre performs at 8:15 tonight in the city auditorium.

The theatre group, sponsored by the Manhattan Artist Series and the K-State Fine Arts Council, will present "Opus Blue . . . Is Pink," a program of mostly humorous pantomimes performed to music.

"We've never had this kind of attraction since the Artist Series began 27 years ago," Luther Leavengood, music department head, said about the group. Leavengood said he felt "a responsibility to bring this type of entertainment to the area," and hoped that students "would feel they want to find out about this kind of entertainment."

Leavengood described pantomime as "fun and educational."

PANTOMIME, an art performed by the ancient Romans, is any drama played without words, using only action and gestures.

"Opus Blue . . . Is Pink" is a group of contemporary pantomimes, such as "The Miraculous Mandarin," with music by Bela Bartok, and "Point of View," with music by Edwin London.

The entire program is created and staged by Claude Kipnis.

The Kipnis group, currently in residence at the University of Illinois, is taking "Opus Blue . . . Is Pink" on a spring tour of the United States.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the music office in Kedzie Hall 206. General admission is \$3, while admission for students and military is \$1.50.

The next Manhattan Artist Series event will be a concert by the Bach Aria Group Sunday, March 22.

Collegian reviews

Comedy surprising in 'Fanny'

"Fanny Hill" producer: Tore Sjoberg director: Mac Ahlberg photography: Jan Lindstrom dubbed into English At the Campus Theatre through Tuesday.

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Fanny Hill" is here somehow, despite local laws of social physics which aborted the countdown on "Candy". But "Fanny Hill", like "Candy", simply isn't worth the fuss.

What's worth talking about in

"Fanny Hill" is not the sex, but surprising elements of plot and comedy in the film.

Sex is selling the tickets, however, so here it is for the record: Most of the sex isn't very graphic or very plentiful.

THERE ARE a few bits of naked breast fondling and a few naked body shots that still leave the United States film industry well ahead in the race for the crotch.

The film is voyeuristic and reconfirms the proposition that sex on the screen can look embarrassingly ridiculous.

The film is, however, quite enjoyable. The sex scenes have revived audience bravura; during each scene, as things got heavy, someone in the audience volunteered a wisecrack which broke up the house.

Burlesque was like that; it was part of the whole experience, and it was great.

INTERESTINGLY, the film has a sort of reasonable plot; that is to say, it is more than just a series of episodes strung together.

But it bears no resemblance to the famous book. In the film, Fanny is an inexperienced modern-day country lass, whose promiscuous patterns never develop past serial monogamy.

At the end of the film she's just about to marry the boy who was her first lover.

Most of the film's technical details are handled capably, if unimaginatively. The photography is usually okay and the music is passable.

The film's artistic worth is hovering near zero, but it's fine for a few cheap thrills and some gut-level laughs.

Soul album totally honest

Album Title: "Black Gold" Artist: Nina Simone Label: RCA, LSP 4248 Songs: Black is the color of My True Love's Hair Aint Got No: I Got Life (from "Hair") West Wind Who Knows Where the Time Goes The Assignment To Be Young, Gifted, and Black.

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

"It is not addressed primarily to white people, though it does not put you down; it simply ignores you . . . (applause) . . . for my people need all the love and understanding they can get."

"That's how Nina Simone introduces the last cut on her newest record for RCA, "Black Gold."

THE SONG IS "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black," taken from the play of the same title about the life of Lorraine Hansberry. It epitomizes Nina Simone's approach to Soul: urban, sophisticated, but totally honest.

Honesty is an overworked word, but Nina Simone really has it. This is an "in-concert" album, and when Nina talks between the songs, it is real, unrehearsed conversation, not like that canned and programmed patter between cuts in a Nancy Wilson record.

On another LP, Nina introduces the song "Mississippi Goddam" by simply saying, ". . . and I mean every word of it." And you know she does.

NINA'S SONGS form a varied and interesting program. Especially interesting is her rendition of "West Wind" by Miriam Makeba, which Nina does accompanied only by two drummers,

playing in a rhumba rhythm, 3-3-2.

Over it all, though, is Nina's tasteful, highly personal style, subdued in intensity but powerful in its impact.

Her albums wear with the listener very well, and this album seems to be an especially good one.

LOOK at Our WHEELS

FOR THE
SPORTS FAN



CHROME
WHEELS

\$14.95

WIDETREAD TIRE SPECIAL

	Excise Tax
E70x14—\$19.95	2.35
E70x14—23.95	2.50
G78x14—24.95	2.44

REX's OK TIRE CO.

1001 N. 3rd
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

OPEN EVENINGS

KEY PONTIAC Announces the BEGINNING OF TOMORROW

THE 1970
FIREBIRDS
ARE HERE!
SEE THE
NEW FIREBIRDS
AT KEY PONTIAC
STARTING
TODAY!!



Crowd cheers 'Cats to co

(Continued from Page 1.)

ance of the game. Maybe it's the fresh Kansas air or something that makes everybody loud. No matter what causes it, there is little doubt that the K-State fans have a lot to do with K-State's record.

But back to the game. Colorado maintained the lead until 17:50 remained in the game. Then Wheeler Hughes scored a tip-in to give the 'Cats a 42-41 edge. The two teams traded baskets for a while, but at the 16:36 mark, Colorado's Gordon Tope sank a bucket to give the Buffs the edge, 47-46.

AT 16:19, however, David Hall put it through the hoop and the Wildcats again took the lead, 48-47. Up until Hall's bucket, the Buffs had stayed within two points of the 'Cats. But after the bucket, K-State scored three times in a row to give the Wildcats a 54-48 advantage. Baskets by Webb and Venable, and a layup by Hall on a beautiful pass from Hughes broke Colorado's back.

The Buffs came back and got as close as one point with 5:30 remaining to make the score 58-57. But the 'Cats outscored Colorado, 12-6, the rest of the way to give them their advantage at the gun.

A big factor in the last five minutes of play was the absence of Colorado's 6-foot-7 Cliff Meely, who fouled out after scoring 21 points. Gordon Tope was the other big gun for the Buffs, with 22 points.

VENABLE, one of the seven seniors playing his last game in Ahearn Field House, scored 31 points, tying his career high. Jeff Webb, another senior, scored 15 points to give him runner-up honors for the 'Cats.

Thanks to the win, K-State will definitely have a berth in the NCAA Midwest Regionals to be played at Lawrence March 12 to 14. The Wildcats will play the winner of the Southwest Conference-New Mexico State game.

TICKETS FOR the regionals will be on sale Monday at the Athletic Ticket Office. They are \$5 per session.

But before that, K-State must face two conference opponents. The 'Cats travel to Norman Saturday to play the University of Oklahoma, which still has a chance to tie for second place in the conference with a 5-6 record.

The 'Cats must then venture down the Kaw River to battle the University of Kansas Jayhawks on March 7. Kansas is now in second place with a 6-5 league record.

BOX SCORE

COLORADO (69)	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RBS	PF	TP
Coleman	3-12	0- 0	2	4	6
Creighton	2- 5	2- 5	7	2	6
Meely	8-19	5-10	19	5	21
Tope	8-20	6- 7	2	3	22
Mitchell	5-14	2- 3	3	1	12
Jameson	1- 1	0- 0	0	1	2
Hyink	0- 0	0- 1	0	2	0
TOTALS	27-71	15-26	33	18	69
K-STATE (79)	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RBS	PF	TP
Venable	14-22	3- 7	12	1	31
Zender	5-16	0- 1	5	3	10
Hall	5- 7	3- 4	13	3	13
Webb	5- 6	5- 5	3	3	15
Hughes	1- 7	2- 2	8	3	4
Snider	1- 2	0- 0	2	0	2
Smith	1- 5	1- 2	1	2	3
Lawrence	0- 3	1- 1	0	4	1
TOTALS	32-68	15-22	44	19	79



Salukis unwind gymnastics win over Wildcats

By PAUL DeLONG
Collegian Reporter

Southern Illinois Salukis topped K-State by a score of 162 to 156.3.

Ken Snow was high point man and won the all-around with a score of 52.95. Dave Mawhorter finished second with a 49.6.

THE MEET proved that Southern Illinois deserves number three ranking in the nation.

The loss dropped the 'Cats' record to 7-3 and boosted the Salukis' record to 9-2.

The final results were:

Floor Exercise — Homer Sardina (SIU) 9.25; Steve Kinder, (K-State), 8.9; Beebe, (SIU), 8.85.

Side Horse — Alden (SIU), 9.2; Howland (K-State) and Benesh (SIU), 8.95, and Oliphant (SIU), 8.85.

Still rings — Ropiequit (SIU), 9.4; Arnold (SIU), 9.2; Snow (K-State), 9.0.

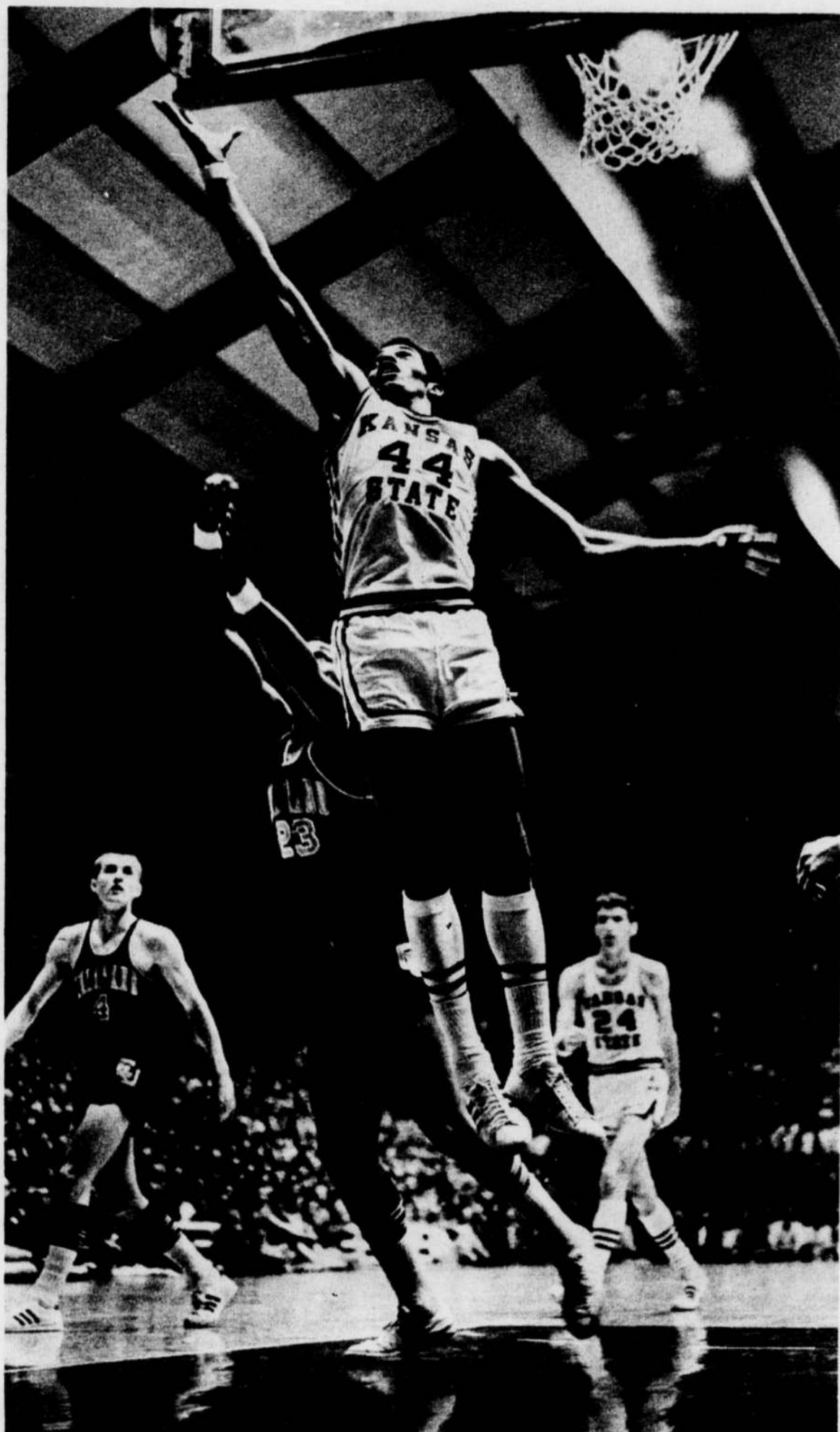
Long Horse — Sardina (SIU), 9.35; Snow (K-State), 9.25; Ciolkosz (SIU), 9.0.

Parallel Bars — Locke (SIU), 9.0; Snow (K-State), 8.75; Benesh (SIU), 8.65.

High Bar — Davis (SIU), 9.3; Snow (K-State), 9.05, and Kinder (K-State), 8.9.

KEN SNOW continues to perform up to his usual best. While he didn't place first in any event during the meet, he still managed to break 50 points. Snow still is undefeated in the all-around this season.

The previously ninth-ranked 'Cats will go against top-ranked Iowa State at 2 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.



HIGH-SCORING JERRY VENABLE grabs a rebound during the first half of the Colorado game. Venable scored 31 points in the contest.

The locker Co

By PETE GO
Associate

Pandemonium reigned in the K-State locker room following the Wildcats' 69 win over Colorado to wrap up the Big Eight basketball championship.

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, drenched but with a broad smile on his face, emerged from an impromptu shower to give his players compliments. "It was a great shower I really enjoyed," Cotton said.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP was Fitzsimmons' first at K-State, and was one of the most expected prior to the game.



WITH SHOWER WATER dripping from his forehead, Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons explains K-State's victory.

Collegian

staff photos

Conference championship



WILDCAT basketball players douse Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons in a post-victory shower.

room Cotton wet, but happy

URING
Editor
State
s' to
p the
ip.
pping
face,
ower
was a
said.
zsim-
e not
o the

season — except for Cotton and his team.

"We worked all season to reach this goal, and we attained it," Fitzsimmons said. "We haven't been the best team in the Big Eight all year long, but we've done some things right at some times," he added in his famous vocabulary of understatements.

"The boys played like champs, and it's great we could win the championship against the defending champion," Cotton said. "They (his team) wanted this championship real bad."

K-STATE HAD their traditionally mediocre first half, and blew a nine-point lead just when it looked like they would blow the game open.

"In the first half, we didn't hit the boards (K-State had two offensive rebounds), but we became more aggressive and played our kind of game in the second half," Fitzsimmons said.

"It seems like the team hasn't been able to put everything together the first half, but we came around in the second," he added.

THE 'CATS had built up a 58-50 lead midway through the second half, but Colorado's Cliff Meely and Gordon Tope ignited a Buffalo surge which cut the lead to one.

"When we were up 58-50, we thought we had a chance for our delay game, but Meely and Tope cut us short," Fitzsimmons explained. "Finally, Hughes (Wheeler) and Venable (Jerry) connected on the press and this was definitely a big factor in our win."

Both Venable and Hughes played their final game in Ahearn Field House. Venable tied his career high as a Wildcat with an outstanding 31-point effort, and Hughes played his usual brilliant floor game.

VENABLE ECHOED the sentiments of his teammates when asked how he felt. "Just great. Colorado is real tough. In the first half they played great defense — the best I've seen Colorado play. They have the best first five in the conference," Venable said.

Hughes also called the win a great one. "This was the one we wanted," Wheeler said. "It was rough. Colorado had nothing to lose. The pressure was on us, and it kind of showed in the first half."

David Hall called it a wonderful win. "We wanted this one real bad. It was a team victory — everybody did their share," Hall said.

HALL HAD some kind words for Buffalo ace Meely. "He's excellent, there's nothing else you can say. He's a great ballplayer."

Bob Zender, who dropped in 10 points and played a tough defense, said he felt "real good. They are a helluva ball club. We knew we had a fight on our hands, and we went out and did the job," Zender said.

Jeff Webb, the other starting senior on the team, called this championship much more of a thrill than the one K-State won two years ago when he was a sophomore.

"IT'S A bigger thrill because I'm a senior in my last home game. Also the fact that we won it at home adds to the thrill," Webb said. "It was all I've been looking forward to."

David Lawrence said he knew K-State was better than Colorado. "But we just had to prove it," he said.

Lawrence played on a championship team at Moberly Junior College, and knows what it's like to be on a winner. "I've been on a championship team before, but this has to be the greatest," the "Duck" said.

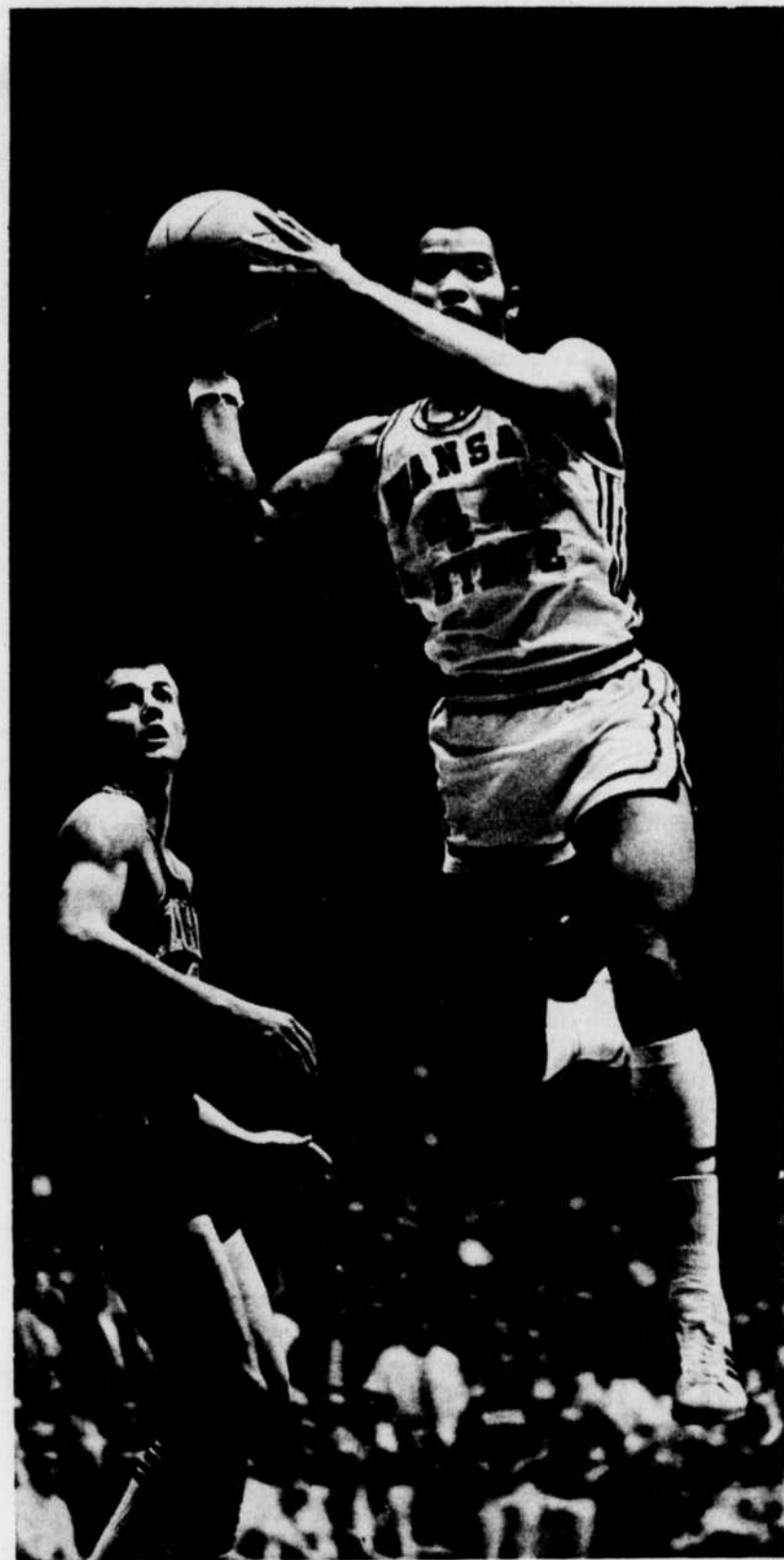
TERRY SNIDER called the game a result of a team effort. "We have eight or nine guys that come in and do the job. Nobody does it all by themselves," Snider said. "It's great to play on a winner."

"I feel great," were the words of reserve forward Eddie Smith who again came in to spark the 'Cats. "You always feel great when you win the championship."

Even Sox Walseth praised the K-State effort.

"Congratulations to K-State on winning the Big Eight. They're a fine representative, and they did a great job," Sox said.

Another understatement!



WITH A startled look on his face, Colorado's Gordon Tope watches Jerry Venable drive for a basket late in the game.

from
nons

Dodds hopeful of second place finish in indoor



KEN SWENSON will be shooting for a repeat of his 880-yard win in the Big Eight indoor this weekend.

By **LEE MUSIL**
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's track team puts its talent to the test tonight and Saturday in the Big Eight indoor track and field championships in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

Preliminaries will get underway at 6 tonight. The long competition is the only final event. Saturday night's carnival will feature 13 final events. Field events start at 7 p.m. and running events begin at 7:30 p.m.

THE 'CATS, who return to the board track with three winners from last year's meet, will have to muster all their track muscle to finish near the top.

"Realistically, Kansas is the overwhelming favorite," DeLoss Dodds, K-State head track coach, said. "They will probably score in every event, except maybe the high jump. The real dogfight is for second place. We'll be battling for the runnerup spot with five other teams. Only Iowa State appears out of the picture."

"We won't worry about team score until the meet's over. We just want everyone to do their best."

The five team battle Dodds foresees will be between Nebraska, Missouri, K-State, Colorado, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

"We'll have to win our events for us to have a chance," Dodds said. "Ray McGill will have to win the high jump, Ken Swenson the 880-yard run and Dave Peterson the 1,000-yard run. They are the defending champs."

Swenson will double in the mile and either the 880-yard run or the 1,000-yard run. If the Clay Center comet decides on the 880 and is rested, he has a good shot at Jim Ryun's record time of 1:52. Swenson's best open half-mile this season is 1:51.7, but he has turned in two relay performances in the 1:47's.

McGILL WILL be gunning for the conference jump record of 7-feet set by Missouri's Steve Herndon in 1967. McGill cleared 7-feet in the Astrodome two weeks ago.

Peterson, who was hampered by a knee injury during the cross-country season has been

rounding back into shape lately and clocked a 1:51 half-mile at the Astrodome relays.

Dodds also has hope in sprinter Dale Alexander. The juco transfer currently has the best time in the 600-yard dash at 1:10.0. But Dodds isn't sure yet if Alexander will run the 600 or the 440-yard dash.

JEROME HOWE, defending champion in the mile run, will not defend his title. The Iowa sophomore still is recovering from a leg injury that has sidelined him during the indoor season.

K-State's expected entries: 60-

yard dash—Henry Hawthorne, Danny Fields; 60-yard high hurdles—Luci Williams, Steve Schneider; 60-yard low hurdles—Williams, Schneider; 440-yard dash—Jim Heggie, Dale Alexander, Don Mills, Fields; 600-yard dash—Kent Heckman, Alexander, Matt, McNerny; 880-yard run—Bob Barratti, Dave Peterson, Ken Swenson, John Noffsinger; 1,000-yard run—Barratti, Steve Perry, Ken Swenson; two-mile run—Ron Plemons, Steve Perry; high jump—Ray McGill, Roger Sides; long jump—Guy Morrow, Stan Gruver; mile relay—Heggie, Mills, Fields, Alexander.

'Cats hold top marks in three indoor events

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE INDOOR TRACK BESTS

(Records listed after events)

1 MILE RUN (3:58.8)
1. Peter Kaal (Okla. State) 4:07.1
2. Mike Kelly (Missouri) 4:10.4
3. Greg Carlberg (Nebraska) 4:11.2

60-YARD DASH (1:06.0)
1. Earl Harris (Okla. State) :05.9
2. Everett Marshall (Okla.) :06.0
3. Marcus Walker (Colorado) :06.1
Mickey Mathews (Kansas) :06.1
Frank Johnson (Kansas) :06.1
Phil Reaves (Kansas) :06.1
Mel Gray (Missouri) :06.1
Don Quarrie (Nebraska) :06.1

400-YARD RUN (1:09.2)
1. Dale Alexander (K-State) 1:10.0
2. Dennis Cotner (Okla.) 1:11.4
3. Garth Case (Nebraska) 1:11.8

440-YARD DASH (1:48.0)
1. Fran Long (Iowa State) :47.3
2. Travis Newsome (Okla.) :47.5
3. Dennis Cotner (Okla.) :48.3

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES (1:07.1)
1. Marcus Walker (Colorado) :07.0
2. Mike Bates (Kansas) :07.1
Luci Williams (K-State) :07.1

TWO MILE RUN (8:51.0)
1. Jay Mason (Kansas) 8:44.5
2. Peter Kall (Okla. State) 8:45.6
3. Dennis McGuire (I-State) 8:56.9

1,000-YARD RUN (2:08.8)
1. Ken Swenson (K-State) 2:07.7

2. Mark Wilson (Missouri) 2:12.1
3. Mark Norton (K-State) 2:13.1

880-YARD RUN (1:51.0)
1. Brian McElroy (Kansas) 1:50.2
2. Ken Swanson (K-State) 1:51.7
3. Peter Kaal (Okla. State) 1:53.0

60-YARD LOW HURDLES (1:06.5)
1. Marcus Walker (Colo.) :06.2
2. Luci Williams (K-State) :06.3
3. Galen Hurst (Nebraska) :06.9
Randy Butts (Nebraska) :06.9

HIGH JUMP (7'0")
1. Ray McGill (K-State) 7-0
2. George Holland (O-State) 6-8 3/4
3. Dan Brooks (Nebraska) 6-8

POLE VAULT (16'3")
1. Mike Wedman (Colorado) 17-0
2. Jan Johnson (Kansas) 16-6 1/4
3. Bill Hatcher (Kansas) 15-6
Dave Bussabarger (Colo.) 15-7

SHOT PUT (44'11 3/4")
1. Karl Salb (Kansas) 67-5 1/2
2. Steve Wilhelm (Kansas) 65-3
3. Doug Knop (Kansas) 59-8 3/4

LONG JUMP (25'11")
1. Phil Reaves (Kansas) 24-9
2. Mel Gray (Missouri) 24-5 3/4
3. T. J. Hicks (Colorado) 24-5

MILE RELAY (3:16.8)
1. Oklahoma 3:09.5
2. Kansas 3:12.3
3. Oklahoma State 3:16.7
4. Missouri 3:17.2
5. Nebraska 3:18.8

Gymnasts face potent ISU

By **PAUL DeLONG**
Collegian Reporter

K-State's ninth-ranked gymnastics team faces the "acid test" as they meet top-ranked Iowa State, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Ahearn Field House.

Iowa State has only one loss this year, to the West Germans and that was by the razor thin margin of five-one hundredths of a point.

WHILE IT will be a tough meet, Coach Dave Wardell promises that the team will be up for it.

Iowa State's personnel are all virtually national champions. Their top man is Brent Simmons who has been averaging a score of 54 in the all-around. He will provide a tough challenge to the 'Cats top man Ken Snow.

Simmons' best event is the long horse where he can score a 9.4. Ken Snow can come close to matching that should he have a good meet.

Russ Hoffman will be another Iowa State man to watch. He is only a sophomore, but has tremendous ability. In a meet against SIU in January he scored an almost unheard of 9.5 in the side horse.

K-STATE'S personnel should be just as much in the competition. The 'Cats have the potential of beating them in at least two events and staying

close with them the rest of the way.

Wardell's gymnasts should top them in floor exercise and high bar. It won't be by much, but possibly enough to make the difference.

Another factor will be who makes the most out of the breaks.

"If they make the breaks and we can capitalize, we might take them. But we will still need nines in every event—which is

complete consistency," Wardell said.

KEN SNOW and Dave Mawhorter will be in tough competition with Rick Simmons and Jim Gilberto for the all-around. All can score near or above the 50 point level, and it will be close there just as the meet will be.

Last year, Iowa State won 5 out of 6 events at the Big Eight. Most of those men are back again this year.

IM entry deadline today; volleyball games changed

The deadline for entries in both men and women's intramural table tennis (singles and doubles), handball, horseshoes and tennis doubles is today at 5 p.m.

All volleyball intramurals scheduled for today have been postponed because of sorority and fraternity initiations, and will be replayed Friday, March 6.

The table tennis tournament dates have been changed to April 6-9, instead of March 16-17.

In faculty basketball action Wednesday, Physical Plant defeated Forestry, 19-11; Statistics triumphed over Veterinary Medicine, 36-24; Biology crushed Education, 31-16; and Agriculture edged Engineers, 27-25.

Two Georgia players sign KSU letters

Two Georgia high school football players have signed K-State letters-of-intent, bringing the Wildcat recruit total to 23.

Terry Brown, a 6-foot-2, 205-pound quarterback from Tompkins High School in Savannah, Ga., and Henry Childs, a 6-foot-2, 205-pound offensive end from Douglas High School in Thomasville, Ga., inked with K-State this week.

Assistant coach Bobby Jackson was in Georgia to sign the two prospects.

You are Cordially Invited to Attend Our
**ANNUAL MARCH
TELEVISION AND APPLIANCE SALE**
Sunday, Mar. 1, 1970 - Noon to 5:00 P.M.

— UP TO 40% OFF —

Sale Items Include RCA TVs - Stereos
Refrigerators - Ranges - Washers - Dryers - Freezers
Radios - Air Conditioners - Dish Washers
WESTINGHOUSE - TAPPAN - RCA

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

Polyglas and Blemished Tires Will Be Featured
Come and Take Advantage of our Low, Low Prices



210 N. Fourth - Manhattan, Kans.

Free
Refreshments

Free Prizes
for Every
Family

Ph. 778-3583



Going our way?

ADM is going places in the food field. And to get there, we need bright, energetic, and innovative people—Accountants, Chemical and Agricultural Engineers to be exact. If that's you, let's talk. Could be that you and ADM are going in the same direction. We'll be on the Kansas State University campus on March 3. Sign on for some moving conversation at the Placement Office.



ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND COMPANY
DECATUR, ILLINOIS 62525

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Hot spots still simmer

Campus revolutions cooling off

By THOMAS POWERS
United Press International

Like a bad fever, the student revolution appears for now to have run its course. But nobody is saying the violence is gone for good.

"There is still a great deal of seething discontent on some campuses," said Brewster Smith, chairman of the psychology department at the University of Chicago. Other academicians agree.

"The quiet is very much much like the quiet in the urban ghettos," Smith said. "There are no riots in the cities, but there are very real problems which cannot be overlooked, and they will be with us for a long time."

The 1968-69 academic year was the most violent in the history of American student movements, with major battles on both coasts and a dozen lesser struggles in between. When classes resumed last fall, university officials were prepared for the worst.

MOST OF THE old issues remain, of course, but somehow, over the summer, the student revolt simply began to fade away.

"At this point I'm moderately optimistic," said a



A UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin student rips down the American flag during an anti-General Electric protest in Madison, Wis. Eight persons were arrested. But across the country, the "student revolution" has quieted. —UPI Telephoto.

cautious official at Harvard, where radicals seized the administration building one afternoon last April and were violently evicted by the police the following morning. The crisis shook the university to its 300-year-old roots and contributed to the early retirement of Harvard President Nathan Pusey, announced recently.

"I think we're a little more sophisticated in our responses, now," the official said, "meaning we may avoid major confrontations."

At San Francisco State College, scene of the longest and most violent strike of the entire student revolution, the man who broke the strike thinks the worst is over.

"I don't know what's coming next," said Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, the short, tough scholar who won a national reputation when he climbed to the top of a student sound truck and ripped out the wires. His free use of the police made him anathema to students but endeared him to California Gov. Ronald Reagan whose major political asset has been his get-tough attitude towards students.

"But as far as the majority of students are concerned," Hayakawa added, "I think there is a vast disillusionment over all that rough stuff introduced by the SDS."

He was referring to the Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society, which went into the streets of Chicago wearing helmets and carrying clubs for a four-day running battle with police last October. A lot of students had been talking revolution during the last few years, but when the Weathermen decided to replace talk with action the vast majority of the student movement stayed home. The exercise was a bust.

THE ISOLATION OF SDS, the slow de-escalation of the war in Vietnam and the election of Nixon have not brought back the apathy that helped characterize students of the 1950s as "the silent generation."

On almost every campus students are active on a wide range of issues from disciplinary procedures to pollution and conservation. Minor clashes have disrupted the peace at some colleges and universities since last fall. Students are still willing to travel long distances for antiwar demonstrations, if the mood is right, and the hard core radicals are beginning to think exclusively in terms of clubs, guns and even bombs.

A just-completed survey of college campuses by UPI reporters across the country found a profound sense of relief at the relative calm after two years of tension and periodic crisis.

But those interviewed warned that everything could change in the spring, when the weather is warmer and students are bored and restless after winter's classes. At the same time, however, no one reported the sort of charged atmosphere that preceded eruptions at Berkeley in 1964, the University of Chicago in 1967, Columbia in 1968 and then Harvard, Berkeley, San Francisco State, Cornell and the University of Wisconsin last year.

University officials have sensed the change in climate and their near-panic of early 1969 has been replaced by a new sense of confidence.

"We profited by the experience of each other and things are looking better," said John McConnell, president of the University of New Hampshire, at a recent meeting of university officials in Washington.

"Unquestionably, there has been an indirect influence of Vietnam on the calming of campuses," McConnell said. "But I think a majority of the students responded favorably to an effort to involve them in participation on campus decisions. There is a cautious optimism among administrators."

BESIDES BRINGING students into the decision-making process, universities have acted on a number of other potentially explosive issues. Literally hundreds of schools have instituted courses, and sometimes entire departments, in black studies. ROTC programs have been dropped and classified military research has been banned from a number of campuses, including Columbia and Stanford, where it was a major issue.

Equally important, according to some administrators, has been the growing confidence of officials in their ability to contain outbreaks. In the spring of 1969 university presidents had some very unpleasant examples of what could happen when a situation got out of control.

Clark Kerr at Berkeley, Grayson Kirk at Columbia, James Perkins at Cornell and two presidents of San Francisco State lost their jobs following student upheavals, but then Hayakawa at San Francisco State took strong action to contain student rebels and he survived. His example undoubtedly encouraged other officials to act firmly.

The generation gap has not been bridged, the war in Vietnam is not over, American racial problems have not been solved, universities still have more in common with factories than the platonic academy and young people remain unsatisfied with many of the values of American society. The old movement is dead, however, killed by the election of Nixon and the unhappy fate of the SDS.

Weatherman's revolutionary strategy for bringing down the U.S. government was first outlined in a long, nearly unreadable and totally unconvincing document which argues that the third world—the underdeveloped countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America—will inevitably rise and overthrow American imperialism. White radicals in the United States—generally referred to as "the mother country"—can take part in the worldwide movement only by fighting against the imperialists in the streets at home.

In the early fall Weathermen staged "jailbreaks"—an invasion of Chicago high schools in an attempt to recruit people for the October action. By the eve of the demonstration it was obvious that Weatherman strategy had been less than a success but few were prepared for the degree of its failure.

The Chicago action not only failed to bring the war home, it proved conclusively that the United States was not on the brink, or even close to the brink of revolution, and that few radicals had really believed it was.

"Watching the SDS fall apart has been a sobering experience," said a student at Columbia who has watched the group closely since 1967. "When things began to heat up here in April, 1968 the only difference between the politicians and the mass of students was the politicians' willingness to act. Now there are a host of differences."

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
CONCERT BAND

WINTER CONCERT

Special Appearance by

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

CONCERT CHOIR

Prof. Rod Walker

SUNDAY, MARCH 1 8:15 p.m.

CHAPEL AUDITORIUM

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Crazy Day SALE

THIS FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Lucille's

WEST LOOP

SOUTH OF TEMPO

STORE FULL OF BARGAINS
YOU ALL COME!!!!

We have gone CRAZY!!

Pupils taste university life

A project designed to "get kids off the street" brought 53 Topeka youths to the K-State campus Wednesday and Thursday and gave them a first-hand view of a large university.

Mike Fletcher, Topeka Human Relations Commission's public relations officer, said the project began when he discovered that a number of high school youths had been "hanging around" the public library and getting into trouble.

"THESE KIDS had nothing to do and nowhere to go," he said. "Some of the youths were high school drop-outs and others were what people call 'underprivileged.'"

Fletcher said he asked the youths to meet at his house instead of loitering at the library. "These kids have found that they can come and go when they please and don't have any rules or regulations," Fletcher said.

Plans for the K-State trip originated during these "rap sessions." Fletcher said the purpose was to inspire the youths to "make something out of themselves."

Six adult counselors supervised the group on the bus trip and during their stay in Goodnow Hall.

While they were in Manhattan, they toured the campus, met K-State's basketball team

and attended the K-State-Colorado game Thursday night before returning to Topeka.

Fletcher said since the group was able to meet K-State's basketball team, they were excited about going to the game Thursday night. "You can bet they were out there cheering for K-State," he said.

NORMA BURNETT, youth counselor of Human Relations Commission in Topeka and co-sponsor of the project, said the trip was "enlightening."

"It gave them a taste of what college life is all about. They got to meet a lot of athletes and outstanding students. This is important because all youth needs heroes to look up to and I think they found some at K-State," she said.

Fletcher said the trip to Manhattan probably was the "greatest experience these young people have ever had." He said a lot of the kids had never been out of Topeka before.

He believes it is important for them to get to know other people so they can know more about themselves. "It gives them something to identify with," Fletcher said.

Group members said they liked the friendliness of K-Staters.

Fletcher said the trip is just the first of a series of similar projects.

Health clinic hours geared to student

The main consideration in gearing services of LaFene Student Health Center is the needs of students, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director, said Wednesday.

The clinic is open during the week, but closed on weekends except for emergencies.

Last year it was open Saturday mornings. Statistics were kept of the work done on these days and the students seen. It was decided it would be more profitable to close on Saturdays.

Dr. Jubelt explained that it is not "for our convenience, but to keep the cost of services to a minimum."

He added personnel are on a 40-hour week and to work on weekends would necessitate time-and-a-half payments.

Whenever a change is made in the program of the clinic, Dr. Jubelt explained, "we don't go about it lightly, but study the problem in the best interests of the students."

Jubelt thinks the "program now running is adequate." The

students can get services on the weekend because the clinic is not completely closed.

Monday also is being saved because the entire staff does not have to be on duty, Jubelt added.

He expressed a desire to know if students think the clinic's programs are inadequate.

**ACADEMY
AWARD
WINNER**

BEST DIRECTOR—MIKE NICHOLS

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS A
MIKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION

THE GRADUATE
COLOR AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

March 8, 9, 10
Showing Sun., 3:00, 6:30, 9:00
Mon. and Tues., 6:30 and 9:00
Admission 75c
UNION LITTLE THEATRE
956

2A?



**what
about
"Bargain"
diamonds?**

Be wary when you see a diamond offered for sale as a "bargain" or at a "discount." Any good diamond has a value—and a price—based on established qualities known to all gem experts. We do not sell "discount" diamonds here—but as a member of the American Gem Society we do guarantee the excellent color, cut and clarity of every diamond you buy from us.

From \$100



Down Payment to Suit Your Budget. . . . The balance in weekly or monthly payments.



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

**Reed & Elliott,
jewelers**

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Diamond Specialists
PR 8-3190

There's only one way to get a great edge on fashion . . . platforms. They raise your image to new heights by putting up a whole new front. It's the 70's today, gal! **CoNNiE**



VINTAGE in brown
with white-blue
with white \$15

TATTERSAL in white with
Red-White with Blue \$15

KELLERS TOO

1218 MORO
AGGIEVILLE

DOWNTOWN
328 POYNTZ



Sleepy staff counts sheep

By ROGER ZERENER
Collegian Reporter

Wanted: Switchboard operator for early morning hours. Fringe benefits; quiet study conditions and all the coffee required. Only insomniacs need apply.

So could read a possible advertisement on any dorm bulletin board for what appears to be K-State's sleepiest part-time job.

A work day for a "graveyard detail" operator may start as early as 2 a.m. and run until 6 a.m.

DURING this time student operators use a variety of techniques to keep from dozing. "I've even brought down some sewing to keep awake," said West Hall coed Jan Munger, sophomore in family and child development.

Other methods of self-amusement include conversations with other operators and a blitzing technique of making several calls in succession to another operator, who just may be caught getting a few extra winks.

Very few incidents occur to relieve an operator's boredom.

"ABOUT THE only interesting thing that ever happens to liven up phone duty here at Boyd is an occasional panty raid on the dorm," Connie Bearnes, junior in general humanities, said.

Another Boyd coed, Marsha Smith, senior in clothing retailing, added that the Ford Hall operator once called to inform her someone was trying to break in the back door of Boyd Hall.

IT LATER was discovered a guest on campus couldn't find the front door.

After closing hours the only calls allowed to go through the switchboard are emergency and long distance. However a few not so legitimate "long distance" calls have been recognized, according to Donna Sigle, sophomore in home economics education.

"Here at West this guy calls up and says 'Hello, this is the Kansas City operator and I have a call for such and such,'" she said.

THE WOULD-be operator was turned down, mainly due to his ignorance of the fact that only California has male telephone operators.

Although most operators admit catching a few "z's" on the job, they recognize their responsibility.

"I feel the switchboard operator has the responsibility of every person in the dorm," Gayle Yost, sophomore in foods and nutrition from West Hall, said.

THE PAY scale, which recently was raised to \$1.45, is an attractive factor for a student to choose this particular job, but there also is a certain convenience of working locations.

"Where else can I just walk downstairs to work instead of

having to take off and drive somewhere?" Steve Tiesig, sophomore in electrical engineering and frequent late night switchboard operator for Marlatt Hall, explained.

While some operators tend to be optimistic about this slightly unusual job, others are more realistic. Janelle Gwartney, a junior in home economics, said, "It's not too bad a job, if you don't have class until noon the next day."

Seniors receive Wilson award

Two K-State seniors have been named Woodrow Wilson Designates for 1970.

Madelyn Keller and Edwin Moses, English majors, received the honor with 1,153 other graduating seniors in the United States and Canada.

Leroy Simmons, senior in physics, won honorable mention.

A list of these designates is sent to graduate schools with the recommendation that they provide graduate fellowships.



953



MANHATTAN CONTRACTOR John Weisner smooths the sand base for concrete curbing being installed in KSU Stadium's parking lots.
— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Singers spend hours polishing new routines

By RITA CAMPBELL
Collegian Reporter

The quiet, solemn white exterior of one of the trailers on campus hides the singing, laughter and dancing of the K-State Singers practicing inside.

Gerald Polich, director, the twelve singers, the pianist, and the drummer are most likely inside the trailer rounding off the rough edges of a song, polishing a few dance routines, or just having a good time.

THE SINGERS numbers include such selections as "Hair," "Guys and Dolls," and medley of popular songs from the past year.

"We like to appeal to the audience and their reaction to our performance definitely affects us," one singer said.

He added that "if the audience doesn't respond, we try to give a better performance."

Sharon Washington, a Manhattan resident and choreographer for the group, started teaching steps to the group during the 26 hours of practice the first week.

During that week, the group practiced as much as three times a day, then two times a day the second week, narrowing it down to once or twice a week now.

All the time and practice the Singers have spent apparently has paid off.

Last year, the group was part of a ten week United Services Organization tour. They performed at military bases in Japan, Korea, Formosa and the Philippines.

ONE MEMBER OF the military in the Philippines who attended the USO show wrote, "I think it is commendable that a fine group of young people willingly travel half way around the world to entertain in the clean, wholesome manner in which they did."

This year's group has performed at such events as the Top Campus Girl Contest, the MAGP-Lodge of Four Seasons in the Ozarks and at functions at Fort Riley.

They will perform at Harlequinade, University Open House and a public performance at the high school or campus auditorium.

According to Polich, the audiences give contributions to the group for their appearances.

This money goes into the K-State Singers Fund and pays for outfits and equipment.

The remaining money goes to the music department for scholarships which are handled by the Endowment Fund.

POLICH SAID TRYOUTS for next year singers will be sometime in late April or the first part of May.



**COME TO THE BANK
THIS WEEKEND AND
HEAR LIVE
ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY AND SUNDAY
NIGHTS**

**BAND SATURDAY
NIGHT**

**ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .**

**K-STATE
COLLEGIAN**

**HAM
and
CHEESE
Suppah!!**

(trans.-super)

**Sandwich-
Sandwich
(in Mr. K's**

Brown vs Topeka begins 16 year hassle

(Continued from Page 1.)

segregation in elementary schools "as rapidly as practicable."

The Board's September, 1953 resolution included a four step plan to desegregate the four black and 18 white elementary schools.

Two schools, Randolph and Southwest, were desegregated in the fall of 1953. By September 1954 only five all-white schools remained in the district with plans to finalize desegregation by September 1955.

IRONICALLY, Linda Brown never attended integrated Sumner School. Her family moved to North Topeka where she enrolled in all-black McKinley School.

Later she attended Curtis Junior High and Topeka High, but the junior highs and high schools were integrated before the Brown case began.

TODAY IN TOPEKA, 3,152 black students from kindergarten through high schools attend school in a legally integrated system with 25,847 white students.

But today in Topeka, as in almost all multi-racial school systems across the nation, de facto segregation still exists, and often the majority of black students are pushed into older schools in the city core, while whites attend newer schools in suburbia.

Forms of de jure segregation exist in areas in the South where integrationists still meet determined resistance.

And today in integrated schools black and white students clash. Black students demand recognition of their culture and a more relevant education.

Demands for cross-busing to achieve racial balance in schools are met with counter-demands for neighborhood schools.

The story of integration since 1954 is sometimes a bleak one. The better understanding envisioned by the Rev. Brown comes slowly, sometimes painfully.

ALMOST 16 YEARS after the highest court in the nation offered the promise of integration, Charles Scott, a prominent Topeka attorney, says he "can't get too excited about school integration news anymore."

Scott was a friend of the late Rev. Oliver Brown—and he served as his lawyer in the suit against the Topeka Board of Education when the case was filed locally in 1951.

On a Thursday morning in 1970 when newspaper headlines reported the Senate's passage of the Stennis amendment as a victory for southern opponents of integration, Scott sat in his office amid books and papers, a painting of a black child and a yellowed handbill advertising the arrival of the Ku Klux Klan on the wall behind him.

He termed the amendment and its passage "disgusting."

"After 16 years we're still having problems with implementation," Scott said.

The lawyer said he has become disenchanted over a battle he thought had been won in 1954.

He said that the Stennis amendment, worded to require "uniform enforcement of school desegregation throughout the land" will dilute efforts to eliminate both de jure segregation in the South and de facto segregation in the North. He termed desegregation in the South "the worst" where "people have placed all kinds of obstacles" in front of integration proposals.

Opponents of the measure in Congress and elsewhere argue that the amendment is a ploy to collapse all federal efforts to break down segregation patterns.

They call the proposal a support of Southern segregation disguised as an attack on Northern segregation.

Lack of manpower, money and will in some areas will retard—or halt—desegregation in all areas, they say.

"The amendment is manipulation that perhaps many people are unable to see," Scott said. "It sounds good—equal application of the law."

"Of course, one would assume that all laws and court decisions would have equal application."

BUT SCOTT SAID, he was not surprised by the Senate's decision, nor the unexpected support it received from Connecticut Senator Abraham Ribicoff, former head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"No one in Congress surprises me," Scott declared.

The history Scott sees since his battle to integrate Topeka elementary schools is one of unfulfilled promise. It is a discouraging story to those who believed that equal educational opportunities was assured by the Supreme Court decree in 1954.

The 16 year hassle over integration has led some black leaders to conclude that integration is not all it was cracked up to be.

ROY INNES, THE director of the Congress of Racial Equality, who spoke at K-State during Black Awareness Week Feb. 18, argued that integration efforts result in white people making basic decisions for blacks.

He told a predominantly white audience that establishment of separate black and white school systems within cities is a solution to the desegregation problem.

"Integration is not the opposite of segregation," he said. "The true meaning of segregation is around the dynamics of control of basic institutions of society."



BLACK AND WHITE STUDENTS line up for classes at the new-integrated Monroe School in Topeka. — Photo by Sandy Flickner

Innes said that segregation occurs when the control of services flowing into the black community comes from outside the community.

Forced integration will put blacks always in the minority and place control in the hands of whites.

"In Topeka or Wichita, the white school board will control the white schools and also will control the black schools. That is segregation," he argued.

IN TOPEKA, WHERE Linda Brown and her father first battled to end segregation, students and parents, administrators and teachers struggle with integration's problems.

The Topeka story is not unique; it tells much about the search for understanding and the communication lag in many American communities.

Topeka West High remains an almost all-white school, a typical example of the de facto segregation Southerners referred to in arguing for the Stennis amendment.

Senior Dan Katz refers to his high school as "lily-white West."

He characterizes the student body at the predominantly white high school as apathetic about integration and other racial issues. Racial tension, he argues, never touches most students at the high school in west Topeka, a white housing district.

"No one is close enough to the issue to know or care," he said. (Later, at the high school, a girl asked "What is de facto segregation?")

Attempts to discuss black-white relations in classes get little reaction, he said.

Katz and four other West seniors at an evening group meeting agreed that the lack of contact with black students was "bad."

But they disagreed about possible solutions.

Debbie Hackett considers the possibility of cross-busing as a way to insure equal facilities and up-grade facilities in all schools.

"At least if I went to an inner city school my parents would be interested in that school."

But, Miss Hackett said, the real solution to de facto segregation lies in changing the job and housing patterns that create it.

All five of the Topeka West seniors said they thought proposals for cross-busing in Topeka would meet with stiff opposition from most parents and students.

"Just the mention of the word 'busing' brings an explosion," Chris Henson, co-editor of the Campus View, Topeka West's school newspaper, said.

But none of the five believed that legally segregated schools, such as those proposed by Innes, would bring racial understanding.

"It won't do anything to ultimately solve racial tension," Miss Henson said. "It might make things run smoother in the immediate future, but it won't solve tension."

Segregated schools now would be a stop-gap measure, they contended.

The five seniors are not necessarily typical of students at West. They are all members of a larger group that meets informally and discusses a gamut of issues.

EARLIER LAST FALL they spent four days visiting Title I elementary schools in Kansas City.

For many it was the first exposure to the negative of Topeka West — schools that are almost all black because of de facto segregation.

For some of it was the first continued exposure to resentment and hostility from many black students who did not welcome their "visitors."

First and second grade school children challenged them — "You want to fight, whitey?" Older school children refused to shake their hands.

It was a time when white high school students felt the bitterness bred by continued frustration over racial misunderstanding — and only the beginning of an understanding of racial tension in American schools.

Chris Moody recalls a Kansas City high school student who explained what he felt is "discrimination" in his legally integrated school.

"I call it discrimination when a teacher doesn't call my name on the roll — as if I didn't exist," he said.

The students reacted to the brief elbow-rubbing last fall with the problems of school integration, but by mid-February their isolation left them with a sense of deprivation typical of many youth from all-white suburbia.

It is a frustration explained by Ann Vigola, Topeka West: "We went to Kansas City, we got really excited. But you come back and what do you do?"

"I have no contact. I've never had a black student in one of my classes, never been taught by one," Miss Hackett said.

DOWNTOWN AT Topeka High School the atmosphere is different.

The building itself is older, situated on the borders of the central business district. It is only a block and a half from the state capitol building and even closer to state government offices.

Topeka High has the largest enrollment of the district's high schools and the largest percentage of black students.

Integration is constantly visible here.

A Black Student Union, described by one of its members as "an outlet for frustration, complaints and discrepancies" as well as a social group, is a vocal force in the school.

A few students are only vaguely aware of racial tension. Others think racial conflicts have been overplayed. Some are frightened; many are angry.

BUT FOR MOST of Topeka High's 2,000-plus students racial relations is a very real issue.

Frank Bolin, senior and member of the board of directors of the Black Student Union, remembers when black students walked out of an assembly last year reportedly to object to a lack of representatives in student government and to protest absence of black cheerleaders on the school squad.

The issue is not only one of representation in student government, Bolin said, but one of involvement in all school activities.

"Students need activities they're interested in," he said, "something they can identify with."

But "Medical Careers," "Jets," "Future Engineers" and "Chess" — typical organizations at Topeka High and other high schools — are "not something many black students identify with," he said.

"It puts them at a disadvantage, makes them feel frustrated and deprived of being a useful part of society," Bolin said.

Bolin contends his school is "oriented toward the white middle class" and sees the emphasis as a type of institutional racism.

One white student says she can't understand the reasoning behind the argument that blacks should control their own schools and that integrated schools result in whites making decisions for blacks.

"This doesn't make sense — 'whites making decisions'"

(Continued on Page 16.)

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Purple power purrs under the hood of this sleek, like new, 1970 purple Barracuda, Gran-Coupe, air-conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering, deluxe white leather upholstery, center console, V-8 engine. Bank repossessed. Call collect between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 314 449-3411. 95 tf

'68 Cutlass V-8, dark green, white interior, power steering, automatic, new tires, low mileage. Must sell, 539-4878. 100

Must sell: 1963 Chevy Super Sport. Extra clean! Best offer. See at 1431 Cambridge Place (Wildcat Creek) or call 539-8503. 100-102

'63 Chevy SS, V-8, 4-speed, maroon w/black vinyl top. Call Bob, 325 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. 96-100

POP ART HITS MIDWEST

Giant Posters

10 ft. Canadian Club Bottle

12 ft. German Shepard

Life size VW's—\$5

Black Lites—Strobes

Stereo Lites—Globes

Sale or Rent Light Shows

Light Fantastic—Astrolite

4th & Poyntz Open Late PR 6-9081

1961 Falcon, 4 dr., 6 cyl., standard transmission, excellent mechanical condition. 776-7162. 99-101

'68 Skylark, 2 dr. HT., AT, PS, PB, AC. Ph. 778-3028 after 5 p.m. 99

Gibson B-15 guitar, with case. Like new. \$90. Call 776-5819 after 5 p.m. 99-103

1968 blue Corvette, 4 speed, 327-350 HP. Call 778-5225. 100-102

'61 Comet, 6 cyl. 2 dr., auto, runs good. \$175 or best offer. 778-5303 after 5:30 or weekends. 100-102

1969 VW, still on warranty, excellent condition, call Danny 539-5022. 99-101

Mobile home: 1963 Great Lakes, 10 x 52, central air, wall-wall carpeting, 122 Blue Valley Ct. Phone after 5 p.m. PR 8-5408. 99-103

Good selection of used black and white TVs and stereos. Mr. M's Magnavox, down town in The Mall. 99-100

1965 VW bus, sunroof. Excellent condition. Call 539-2753. 99-101

German Sheppard puppies without papers. \$25 each. Call J. C. 238-3245. 97-101

Automatic radio, 8-track auto tape player, and 4 speakers. See at E-21 Jardine Terr, afternoons. 98-100

1969 Red 4-dr. Datsun, 11,000 mi. Runs good, economical, sharp looking. Call 539-2023 after 5 p.m. 98-100

1964 Plymouth: 4-door sedan; radio, heater, automatic transmission; lots of miles, but in good condition. \$500. Phone 539-3427. 98-100

1960 Plymouth 2 dr. H.T., 318, V-8, auto., P.S., radio. Recent overhaul and brakes. Perfect throughout. \$225. 212 N. Campus Ct. 539-7288. 98-100

1967 Suzuki TC-250. Good shape. Call JE 9-8649 after 6 p.m. 98-100

Electric Smith Corona typewriter model 120, like new. Call 776-9789 after 5. 98-102

NOTICES

Intense excitement! Chocolate George is here! 1:00 to 9:00, Monday through Friday; 10:00 to 6:00 Saturdays. 612 N. 12th, Aggieville. 100-104

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for summer school session. Apartment located one block west of campus. Contact Sherry, Room 510, West Hall. 100-102

Female roommate—tired of living in a crowded apartment? How would you like a large bedroom of your own in a house? Call 539-6679 evenings. 96-100

Needed—female roommate to share Leawood apt. Ph. 539-6579. 96-100

Needed—one male roommate to share a Wildcat Inn apartment across from the field house. Phone 539-7104. 98-100

FOR RENT

For summer rent, 2 bedroom Wildcat 8 apt. Call 539-2221; Artie 605, Jay 602 or Tom, 606 Haymaker. 99-103

Large room close to campus for two college men. Phone 778-3847 after 2 p.m. 100

WILDCAT INN for summer

Call "Celeste"
9-5001

A limited number of
Wildcat Inn
Apartments available
now for summer
occupancy.

Remember:

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS

Get Results . . .

Summer, Fall

Winter and
Spring

Action Now
Will Assure
Good Home
This Summer

Graduates! Learn how to use statistical programs before your advisor decides you need them in your thesis. Come to the Computing Center Seminars, March 3 and 5 in PS 145 at 3:30. 100-102

HELP WANTED

Counselors wanted for Camp Somerset for girls and Camp Cobbesee for boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities at least 21 years of age, preferably with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in the state of Maine. Positions available in all departments. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57th Street, New York, New York 10022. 97-101

Full time housekeeper wanted. Call 778-5541 after 6 p.m. 97-101

Wildcat V apt. for rent this summer. Reduced rate. Contact Tim in Haymaker 608 or Terry in Haymaker 614. 96-100

Lot 183 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. available for summer rent. Call 776-9789 after 5 or come by 183. 98-102

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

LOST

1 pr. prescription sun glasses, Aggieville Tues. night. Reward. Ken 539-2486 or 539-9794. 99-101

FACE REPAIR

If you're just sick and tired of playing games with oily skin there's finally something you can do about it. Strange part about it is that it works. See Susan at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. Listening won't cost you a thing. 100

ATTENTION

See and dance to The Sawyers Friday and Saturday nights at the Experimental Light Farm. 98-100

ONAN ACRE



- EQUITATION ON THE FLAT AND OVER FENCES
- COLT TRAINING
- SCHOOLING
- COMBINED TRAINING

MRS. KENNETH MORRISON
Tel. 468-3661 after 6 p.m.

75c pitchers of Bud every Friday afternoon. Me & Ed's Tavern. 99-100

THANKS

Your Aggieville merchants appreciate your patronage and are now open until 8:30 p.m. each Thursday for your shopping convenience. 91-110

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- Insect
- Jack of clubs
- Rodent
- Hinder
- Overwhelm
- Steve
- Lyric poem
- Treats paper
- Compete
- Mountain crest
- Scottish Gaelic
- Lair
- Ticket part
- Existed
- Shrewd
- Gem
- Product of bees
- Prevents
- Headwear
- Masses
- Common value
- Walk
- Jean Paul
- Entire amount

VERTICAL

- Over
- Lowest point
- Woody plants
- Heighten effect of
- Prevaricate
- External
- Perceive
- Greek letter
- Tiny (colloq.)
- Letter
- Harden

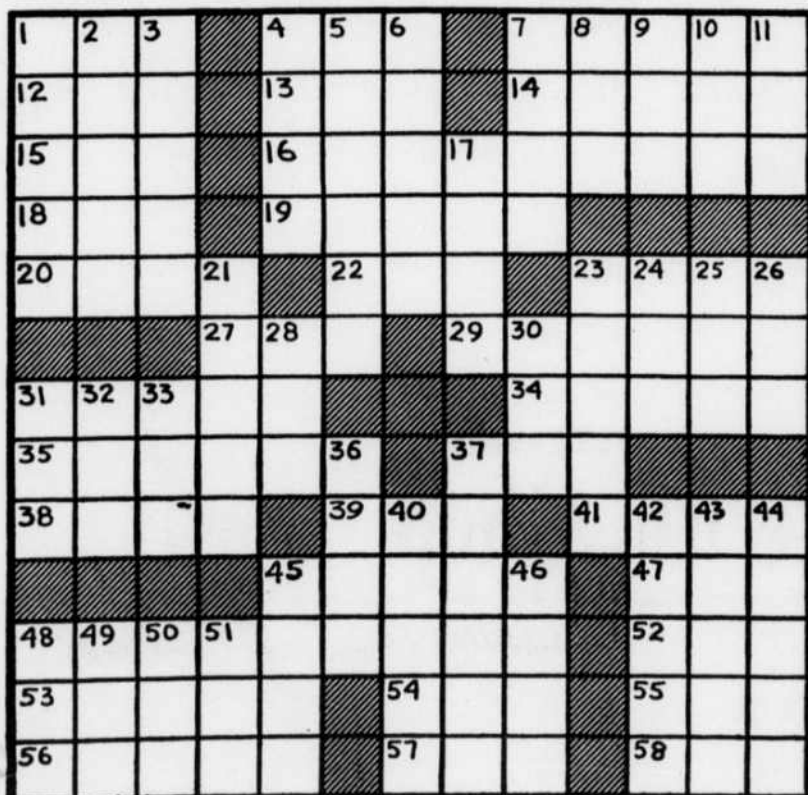
21. Tailless rodent

- Prizes
- Shoshonean
- Indian official
- High, in music
- Shinto temple
- Marble
- Le Gallienne
- Married
- Galter
- Fashions
- Ascend
- Stories
- Select group
- Dress feature
- Queen of Scots
- Golf mounds
- Speck
- Regret
- Goddess of retribution
- Males

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ROAM	WEB	BALL
IAGO	AWA	ARIA
CHARADES	TRAM	
HURTS	SAHARA	
	AHAB	PEN
FEAR	GOYA	GAP
IMP	HONOR	ETA
REP	AGER	EDAM
	EIR	READ
PANTED	LIMIT	
RUDE	RELATIVE	
ATER	ALI	ERAS
MODS	GAD	DENT

Average time of solution: 23 minutes. 51. Males



Could you get enthusiastic about selling the most salable product in the world?

The product is ideas.

The 2600 men who sell ideas for us are excited about what they're doing. We know that because they're successful at it. And many of them are recent college graduates.

In fact, our preference is for young college graduates who get a kick out of being loners. Bull sessions aside, college students spend at least four years being loners in the world of ideas. As a member of the Moore sales team, you'd still be pretty much on your own, with responsibility that grows as you grow.

Your job would involve you with communication problems. People problems. Problems in business logistics. You'd be looking

for ways to make information more intelligible to more people. To make it impossible for carelessness to destroy efficiency.

Challenging? You bet it is.

Come and look us over. Demand specifics. Weigh us as hard as we'll be weighing you. We might turn out to be your kind of people. Write to Wm. D. Hamm, Manager, Sales Selection and Employment at the address below. He'll give you a better idea of what it's all about.

Moore Business Forms Inc.
P.O. Box 1369
Denton, Texas 76201



An equal opportunity employer

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS, INC.

Over 675 offices and plants, 2618 salesmen in North America

School integration

(Continued from Page 14.)

ions for blacks' — what do they mean?" she asked. "Just because the color of their skin is different doesn't mean their education should be different."

But Bolin and Peggy Lewis, another black senior, are not so opposed to the concept of segregated schools as their white counterparts at West High or many of their classmates at Topeka High.

"I'd just as soon be around my own people," Miss Lewis said. "I wouldn't mind it (legally segregated schools) just as long as I could get the best education possible."

Bolin feels there is racial tension in the high school, and he attributes it to a lack of communication.

He said he blames the communication gap on white students who are "too unconcerned or scared to make attempts to talk."

At least one girl did express fear, and said that her parents were worried. She asked that her name not appear in the paper.

"There are just so many problems," she said.

Others, probably affected by different experiences, think the aspect of racial tension has been exaggerated.

Tension — or conflict — is not blatantly obvious in the halls, but three security guards patrol at Topeka High while only one each is at Topeka West and Highland Park, another integrated high school in the city.

Ernest Hodison, a black counselor and assistant to the principal who was transferred to the high school in February, believes that any tension in Topeka High parallels tension in interaction outside the school.

"Topeka High is nothing more than a reflection of the community as a whole. If there is tension in the community, there will be tension in the school.

"So yes, there is some tension here," he agreed, "but not any more than in any community of 2,100."

MUCH PROGRESS is being made in the school and community, Hodison believes. "It's not so much what is said, as what isn't said," he argues.

What isn't said often enough, according to Hodison, is that communication is beginning and barriers are breaking.

"We are noticing a change for the better. Administrators, faculty and students are sitting down to talk about problems and to identify with them," he said.

The challenge is how to find the better understanding the Rev. Brown hoped for.

"We are beginning to see an end to passing the buck," Hodison maintained. "We are beginning to say how can I begin to help solve the problems?"

Hodison doesn't believe that legally segregated schools will solve problems.

An all-black or an all-white school is "artificial," he said.

"Society is multi-racial, where each culture has something to give. To segregate students is to deny them a part of the world as it really is," Hodison said.

Although he believes that cross busing would be preferable to one-way busing, Hodison is not convinced that any busing is the solution to the integration dilemma.

"Solving the problem realistically means improving the education where the students are," he said.

Hodison said that improving facilities, providing highly qualified staffs and aids, limiting class sizes and upgrading guidance programs could ultimately solve integration problems.

"When students gain the tools to provide better jobs, they will move and integrate housing areas," he said.

The problems in Topeka and in Wichita, Kansas City and other midwestern cities are typical results of the de facto segregation that exists throughout the nation.

In Wichita, hundreds of whites marched to the Board of Education building late in January to protest a plan of busing white and black children to achieve racial balance. The proposal was initiated by a group of blacks.

The controversy in Wichita is magnified in Los Angeles where Superior Court Judge Alfred Gitelson ordered the school board to racially balance the sprawling 710-square-mile district by September, 1971.

Many predict the Los Angeles controversy may be the basis for another Supreme Court case — this time on the legality of forced busing.

BUT BACK IN Topeka, where the far-reaching case that reversed 58 years of legal segregation began, there is not much talk of cross-busing yet.

Charles and Kimberley Smith still attend Monroe, their neighborhood school.

Someday Linda Brown Smith may also return to Monroe — or any one of Topeka's other 34 elementary schools — but this time she hopes to enter as teacher in an integrated classroom.

Mrs. Smith plans to return to Washburn University next fall to study for a degree in elementary education.

She thinks it would be a "great honor" to teach in the Topeka system after being involved in one of its major changes 16 years ago.

Mrs. Smith didn't plan for her children to go to Monroe School. She thinks it's "amazing that it just happened that way."

But she believes that Charles and Kimberley will get a better education at Monroe than their mother did because they are in an integrated classroom as a result of the 1954 decision.

How much better depends on people like Mrs. Smith who care about the quality of education for all children.

It depends on the students and parents, teachers and administrators, and everyone who must seek an understanding and solution to deadlocks over school integration.

Band performance Sunday event

K-State's Concert Band will conclude its tenth annual winter tour with a performance at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel auditorium.

The band will play classical

and light numbers and marches and solos, directed by Paul Shull, K-State director of bands.

Featured at the concert will be the K-State Concert Choir, led by Rod Walker, assistant pro-

fessor of music. The choir will perform a medley of songs with the band.

The Concert Band recently concluded a tour of eight northern Kansas towns.

**BEN
and
JAN
know
where
it's
at!**



At the center of whats happening—BUSH COAT—in three action colors of British Tan, Bone, and Honey. \$16.00

Sophisticated styling to swing in when classes are over and the fun comes on. For today's relaxed sociability, free and easy, away from the uptight—the right way to play, to look, to live.

From

**PETERKA'S
Club Shop**

MANHATTAN,

KANSAS

429 Main Street



Kansas State *Collegian*

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 2, 1970

NUMBER 101

Candidates question housing procedures

By MIKE WAREHAM
Copy Desk Editor

K-State student government needs improvement.

At least, that is the opinion of five of six candidates for student body president who discussed SGA at an open forum Friday in Wesley Center.

Candidates Carol Buchele, junior in English; Frank Cleveland, sophomore in pre-law; Millie Schroeder, junior in maintenance engineering; Pat Bosco, junior in education, and Rodney Bates, senior in animal husbandry participated in the discussion.

John Prock, junior in pre-law, called in sick and did not attend.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE, discussion sponsor, asked the candidates to probe two areas — housing and relations between international and American students.

Cleveland said he was well-acquainted with the housing problems in Manhattan.

"Housing guidelines must be set up by the students involved," he said. "Dorm rules must be changed so students can set up the guidelines."

A full-time inspection staff was proposed by Bosco to offset the present one-man staff. "It is impossible for one man to properly inspect all the housing," he said.

Miss Schroeder suggested that the present board which deals with discrimination cases also could control housing inspection.

"International students often come here just

before school begins and this is a problem," she said. "It is often hard to find housing as far ahead as July for the fall semester. One way to get at this problem is to have Mr. Brettell, foreign student adviser, check into the housing for you," she said.

RESIDENCE HALLS came into the discussion of housing.

Bosco's platform suggests a residence hall contract that will terminate each semester.

In answer to a question, all candidates agreed that a shorter contract is needed although Miss Buchele pointed out that the Kansas Board of Regents probably would look unfavorably at the plan. The University of Kansas presently is dropping the policy of one-semester contracts to return to one-year contracts.

DISCUSSION THEN turned to the second question — interaction of international students with American students.

Cleveland said he would like to better use the foreign relations committee of Student Senate. "I want to do what the students want, through this committee," he said.

Miss Schroeder said more involvement on the campus might be rewarding for international students.

"In terms of making them more at home, there already are many activities which they can get involved in. The host family program is not used very well and the world friendship program for international students' wives is not being exploited to the fullest degree," she said.

There must be need, want and desire to get anything done, she added.

Miss Buchele said programs which already have
(Continued on Page 9.)



THE WARMER evening temperatures have directed student traffic from dorm-to-library paths to more attractive male dorm-to-female dorm paths. — Photo by Jim Richardson

ICC plans foreign student housing reform

By BOB MATHEWS
Collegian Reporter

The door opens to a worn stairway that leads down to what looks like a furnace room.

Huge heat ducts stream overhead from the massive, dusty furnace that heats the two floors above.

In one corner of the room, though, sits a refrigerator, a counter and sink and an old stove.

The furnace room also serves as a kitchen and living room for the four Chinese K-State students who pay \$25 each per month to live here.

There are three bedrooms, barely larger than the beds in them.

As bad as this housing may seem, however, most international students don't complain if they reside in poor housing because the biggest housing problem they face is finding a place to live when they arrive in Manhattan.

DISCRIMINATION is the first and probably the worst problem foreign students encounter here, according to Benjamin Muego, a graduate political science instructor and president of the International Coordinating Council.

The council recently has initiated a drive to combat the housing problem for internationals.

Toward the end of the 1969 spring semester, the ICC presented a petition to President James A. McCain offering solutions to the problem.

The petition outlined a plan for construction of an international house-center.

INTERNATIONAL students find it difficult to adjust to the diet and life-style they face living in a residence hall.

The cost of living in dormitories is another problem for foreign students. For most the price is prohibitive.

International students also tend initially to mix only with persons from their own country for companionship, and, in rare instances, for security, Muego said.

It is the belief of the ICC that an international center would help alleviate these problems.

The objectives outlined in the petition include:

- Provide decent housing at low cost.
- Give international students the opportunity to prepare their own meals and by doing this preserve their ethnic and religious eating habits.
- Provide a place for all international students to mix and thus reduce the tendency for students of different nationalities to form cliques.

Hopefully, the international house-center also would encourage the mixing of American students with international students, Muego said.

Few American students take the initiative in establishing any kind of relationships with foreign students. Since international students are guests in this country they tend to be shy and reluctant to initiate dialogue. In this case their American counterparts should try to make them feel welcome and accepted as friends, Muego added.

THERE WAS a petition presented to President McCain earlier than the one presented last spring. But University officials advised ICC to prepare a report stating specific needs and goals in establishing an international center.

The council did that and now have gone a step further. A fifth-year architecture students is preparing the plans for such a center.

President McCain stated that interest rates are so high right now that it is unlikely the center can become a reality in the immediate future, but University officials are hopeful that within the next few years such a project will be completed.

ONE FORMOSAN coed explained that when she first arrived here she answered an ad for an apartment, but was told by the landlord that it already had been rented. She found out later that it never had been rented.

An Indian student and two Chinese students were among others to encounter the same type of incident. "It's very disappointing," one K-State coed from China said. "After I tried for a few days to find a place to live and had no luck I just felt like going back home."

Several international students were forced to live in the Wesley Foundation at the beginning of the fall semester before they found places of residence.

"Compared to other colleges and universities, K-State has a proportionately large number of students from other nations," Muego said.

"We feel the problem will worsen if nothing is done," he added.

News Roundup

Bill would legalize abortions by doctors

Compiled from UPI

HONOLULU — A Roman Catholic legislator with 10 children urged other states Sunday to follow Hawaii's lead by legalizing all abortions performed by doctors.

State Sen. Vincent Yano, who introduced the bill which cleared the Hawaiian legislature last week, said repeal of criminal penalties for abortions was preferable to passage of so-called "liberalized abortion laws."

He said the liberalized laws — in effect in California, Colorado and about a half-dozen other states — have not been successful. Such laws allow abortions in cases involving the mother's physical or mental health, a possible deformed child, or rape and incest.

Yano said the author of Colorado's law told him 19 out of 20 women seeking abortions in his state still are refused.

"It's time for all states to take a hard look at the problem," the Hawaiian Democrat said. "We are no longer living in the 18th century."

The bill approved by the Hawaii lawmakers would legalize abortions performed by licensed doctors in licensed hospitals. The only restriction is a 90-day residency requirement for the pregnant woman.

Gov. John Burns, also a Catholic, has until next week to sign or veto the bill or allow it to become law without his signature. He has said he will take the latter course.

Yano said the old statute, allowing abortions only if the mother's life was in danger, was inhumane because it treated women and doctors as criminals. But he admitted his decision to sponsor the bill in opposition to his church's stand took much soul-searching.

"Personally, I agree with the church about the preservation and sanctity of life, but as a legislator I had a larger duty," he said. "I felt strongly about these women suffering unintentional and accidental pregnancies. My larger duty was with them."

Russian reports U.S. delay

MOSCOW — America is a land of crime, inflation, poverty, pollution and interminable waiting, a Soviet editor said Sunday.

Pyotr Alexeyev, editor of the newspaper Selskaya Zhizn (Rural Life), said in a report on his recent U.S. tour that America's "well-known personal services" have deteriorated badly as urban problems have grown.

"We waited an hour for a taxi," he added. "We decided to go see the mayor of New York by subway, and we waited 30 minutes for a train."

The editor, who was part of a group of Soviet journalists who toured the United States as guests of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said Mayor John Lindsay discussed all of the chronic national problems.

"He said crime, inflation, poverty and pollution remain the greatest problems," Alexeyev said.

"During our entire trip we heard many times about these and other problems existing in the country. We saw growing discontent of the American people over the continuation of the Vietnam War and the acute contradictions of American life.

"We saw America rich and poor, and America which feels anxiety and alarm."

He complained most about the long waits involved in seeing New York.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Alpha Tau Alpha is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Program topic is vocational education and occupational department.
- KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 3 for code practice.
- Horticulture Club is scheduled

to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Greenhouses. Will discuss old and future business and activities.

• American Society of Landscape Architecture will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

• Dr. Noll Hinner will speak on "Geochemistry of the Moon from Apollo 11 and 12 Missions," at the Geology Departmental meeting at 3 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

PAY LESS

To own your own home than you pay to rent an apartment. \$519 down and \$76.22 per month (includes sales tax and insurance) buys a hacienda 12' x 50', front kitchen mobile home at

COUNTRYSIDE

Coed test closing hour ruling

By DAVE SCHAFER
Collegian Writer

The review board at Van Zile ruled Friday on the first case to test University Tribunal's decision that freshman women's closing hours were unconstitutional.

The board recommended that Linda Gallahan, freshman in general, be in the dorm an hour early for one week. Punishment was suspended when Miss Callahan said that she would appeal the decision to Tribunal.

Jan Garton, sophomore in history, originator of the petition that prompted Tribunal's decision, is confident of Tribunal's decision on the appeal.

"Tribunal will say that the review board had no power to punish her because they were punishing her on the basis of an unconstitutional law," Miss Garton said.

"THE STUDENT courts, as they are now, cannot enforce student closing hours," she continued.

Walt Dixon, until this week, chancellor of Tribunal, predicted the appeal would be swiftly acted upon Tuesday night.

"It should take only a couple of minutes since Tribunal has already ruled on the closing rules' unconstitutionality."

IF TRIBUNAL rules in favor of Miss Callahan, the question of student power may be put to the test.

Associated Women Students, through recommendation to the Council on Student Affairs, a committee of Faculty Senate, has traditionally set closing hours.

Both CSA and Tribunal claim higher jurisdiction over recommendations from AWS.

The case at Van Zile is an attempt to determine which organization will have authority in policies of AWS.

Army queen candidates named at tea

Five finalists for Military Ball queen were selected Sunday by Scabbard and Blade.

Finalists are Rebecca Campbell, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Cavinness, Boyd Hall; Linda Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cindy Thompson, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sharon Tuck, Kappa Delta.

FINALISTS were chosen from 19 candidates representing their living groups, Robert Smith, Scabbard and Blade president, said.

Candidates attended a tea Sunday afternoon in the Union to meet Scabbard and Blade members who voted for the finalists.

THE 1970 Military Ball queen will be crowned at the ball March 20 at the Fort Riley NCO club.

Persons attending can vote for the queen that evening.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

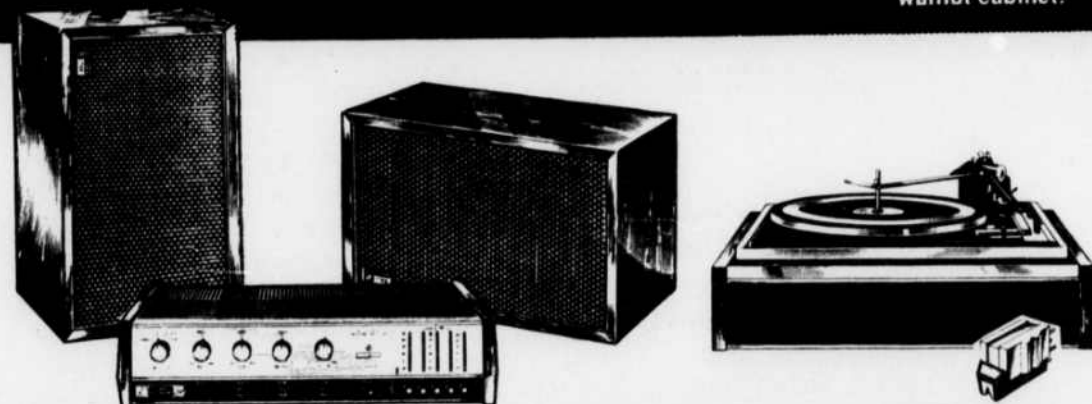
THE JON SAYS
WE'RE
NO. 1
TO CELEBRATE IT
75c
PITCHERS
All Day Monday

The Fisher 160-T

40-Watt FM-Stereo Receiver
with Pushbutton Memory Tuning

Now Only \$199⁹⁵

including walnut cabinet!



Fisher 160-T Complete Stereo System

- Fisher 160-T FM-Stereo Receiver with TUNE-O-MATIC Pushbutton Memory Tuning. You can preset to any five of your favorite FM stations.
- Two Fisher XP-55 Speaker Systems featuring two 6" high-compliance bass speakers and two 3" treble speakers

- Famous Name 4-speed Automatic Turntable with Magnetic Cartridge

Now Only \$349⁹⁵

Conde's Sound Center
EASY TERMS DOWNTOWN

Vet campus construction slated to start this spring

By JOE REDLINGER
Collegian Reporter

Construction of Veterinary Medical Campus will start this spring, and hopefully be completed by 1977.

Bids for the Comparative Medical Science Building will be taken in late April. The building should be completed and in use by fall semester of 1972, Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said. Comparative Medical Science Building will be the first of three major buildings on the Veterinary Medical Campus. A teaching building and new veterinary hospital will be added in the future.

A new state diagnostic lab will be located on the first floor of the Comparative Medical Sci-

ence Building. "The present lab is very inadequate," Charles Cornelius, dean of Veterinary Medicine, said.

TESTS FOR all diseases will be made at the lab, and the state will use the lab to test animals suspected of having rabies. Kansas veterinary doctors will have access to the lab for diagnosing diseases, Cornelius said.

Lecture rooms, faculty offices and labs will occupy part of second and third floors. Students will be taught surgical techniques on the third floor, Cornelius said. This concept enables each student to have his own area where he can study and do research any time of the day.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will have their classes on separate floors with a facul-

ty lounge and a student lounge located in the basement.

STUDENTS will be taught by closed circuit television located throughout the building. And will be able to check out pre-recorded tapes of surgical operations from the library and view them over the television.

Construction of the new veterinary hospital which will accommodate 100 students is tentatively set for mid-1973. The present hospital, designed for 40 students is used by 80 students.

"The veterinary hospital does not have enough space to keep animals with unusual diseases any length of time and not all of the students can study the diseased animals," Cornelius said.

WHEN THE new hospital is

completed, certain diseased animals will be kept for longer periods of time for all of the students to observe.

When the veterinary medical campus is completed, enrollment will be increased from 80 to 100 students per class.

Construction of the campus was originally put at 16 million dollars, Cool said. If construc-

tion costs continue to rise at their present rate of one percent a month the veterinary hospital will cost more than 25% of its originally estimated cost of seven to eight million dollars.

Cornelius said grants have been requested from the federal government to cover at least 50% of the teaching building and Veterinary hospital.

Anti-war protesters channel dissent toward group debate

What ever happened to moratoriums?

Whether you were an active participant or a disinterested bystander, you've probably noticed that nothing in anti-war activity is going on.

Rev. Warren Rempel of the Wesley Foundation said that the American public has been seduced into acceptance of the Nixon Vietnam program due to a policy of "administration by public relations."

Because of the constant talk of withdrawal, people don't take time to read casualty reports, Rempel continued.

Rempel said that the lull in anti-war activity is partially due to a barrage of administration statements, including "things are getting better."

He believes that to a certain extent some people are "bandwagon types" and many feel like they are no longer accomplishing anything.

"**ALSO, TOO** many people saw their own commitment as just a Vietnam thing. We want to build a broader base of support within the community to include not only Vietnam, but also stopping involvement in other Asian countries and stopping ABM," Rempel said.

John Nicholas, freshman in history, feels that marching is not the best way of building this base of support.

"We're going to have to get out and talk to people, find out why they feel as they do and attempt to show them where we think they are wrong," Nicholas said.

WE ALSO want to point up facts concerning the history of involvement in Vietnam, Nicholas continued. When the French were in Vietnam we financed about 80 per cent of their efforts. Now we are financing 100 per cent of our own defeat, Nicholas said.

Although the peace movement has been criticized extensively for dealing only with the war and not ecological problems such as pollution, Nicholas feels that the United States can not put \$1,000,000 a day into Vietnam and still be able to turn towards any domestic problems effectively.

"As soon as we get out of Vietnam, the government will be financially able to solve domestic problems," Nicholas said.

SAM BROWN of the National Moratorium Committee said in Chicago two weeks ago that it takes a certain type of individual to participate in anti-war activities, but almost any interested citizen can take up the fight against pollution.

Nicholas pointed out that each individual community is completely autonomous from the national office.

"Although we may look to them for ideas, we can do anything that we want," Nicholas said.

Both Rempel and Nicholas said that although no mass demonstrations were in the making presently, community discussion groups will be formed in March and April.

KU admissions head to advise pre-med majors

Dwight Mulford, chairman of the admissions committee of the University of Kansas Medical School, Kansas City, Kan., will be on campus Tuesday, March 10, with a team of personnel to advise students in pre-medicine.

Mulford will be available between 10 a.m. and noon and between 2 and 3:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, room 208 A.

Students in pre-nursing, medical technology and physical therapy should contact their curriculum advisers to make appointments.

JACK
wishes to
WELCOME YOU
to
THE HOUSE
of BURGERS
1119 Moro
Open 7 Days a
Week
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sun.-Thur.
11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

NOW
CASYNDEKANS ON
MAO TSE-TUNG
MACHIAVELLI
& CLAUSEWITZ
COMPUTER PRODUCTS WHICH:
• Quickly identify an author's most pertinent ideas.
• Reduce research time by 95%.
• Are comprehensive.
• Are based on excerpts from the original text.
• Are completely documented.
FROM NOW ON, THE STUDY OF MAN AND HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS IS INCOMPLETE WITHOUT THIS POWERFUL RESEARCH TOOL.
CAMPUS BOOKSTORE
YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR THE
CASYNDEKAN SERIES



What's your number, student?

If you're tired of being one of 10,000, better think twice about who you take a job with.

Take a look at a different kind of company — where you'll be more than a number.

We'll give you a **job situation**, and you'll make your own **position**.

We're interviewing soon on campus. See your school or placement office today.

COOP FARMLAND INDUSTRIES
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

An Equal Opportunity Employer
where there's room to move around . . . and up

This "patch"

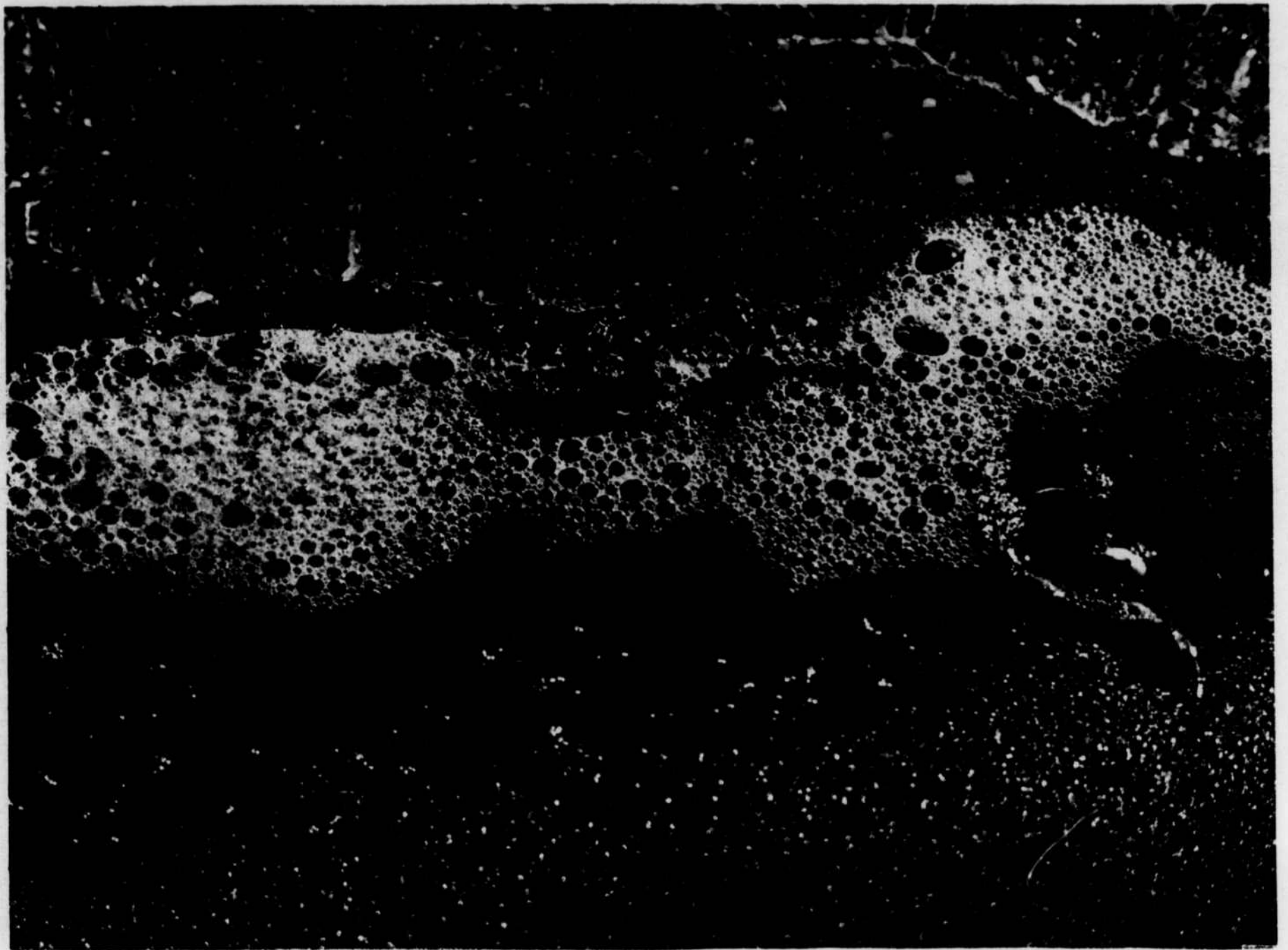


identifies the world's best beer drinkers!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

SPRING—

and the waters
foam in the sun.
Photo by Jim Richardson



Editorially speaking

Advises caution with coercive sales

By LINDA STANDERFER
Editorial Editor

If the telephone rings tonight and a personable voice at the end of the line subjects you to a 15-minute spiel on a magazine, television, bra or encyclopedia money-saving bargain, ignore it.

THESE RAPID, coercive techniques are the basis for high-pressure sales.

In recent weeks, K-State students have been plagued with "now or never" bargains which are meant to sound good, but are actually fraudulent.

If the offers are inspected, it is easy to arrive at the conclusion that most of them cost

more money than if the product was purchased outright.

IN A RECENT magazine sales pitch for example, one magazine was offered free, with a payment of 50 cents a week for five or six other magazines. A student, if he accepted the offer, would be paying 50 cents a week for the next five years—a bill totalling \$130.

This may sound like a good deal, but consider that the total student subscription price is \$9 a year lower and regular prices are lower by \$4 a year.

NO STUDENT HAS the responsibility to

listen to these salesmen, or to agree to buy products.

According to Richard Morse, head of the family economics department, the best defense against these tactics is to think the offer over and not sign any agreement right away.

If a student has already sent the money for the product, Morse suggests that students take legal action against the agencies by contacting the county attorney.

IF A STUDENT has not paid for the product, merely send back the merchandise advising the company not to send any more. You are under no obligation to pay for it.

Letters

Student sick of 'lousy' dorm service

EDITOR:

I really got upset when I read about the "sneaky petes" infiltrating the dorm. We already have to put up with a lot of bunk by living in the dorm and now you throw this at us. It's not enough that we have to stand in line for 20 minutes just to eat on weekends or that we can have guests of the opposite sex in our rooms when we want, we cannot even have a guest of the same sex spend the night. And guests don't cost you a damn thing if you don't know about them.

Who pays for the clean sheets and a pillow case? If you don't register your guest you don't get any. So there is no cost.

Who pays for the electricity? I do! When I rent a room in the dorm I pay for the utilities. Why should

my guest pay for what I am already paying for? And what do you mean who pays for the administration cost? What administration cost does a guest incur? Most guests in the dorm sneak in and you don't even know of their existence. Don't tell me you have a staff that handles all unregistered guests.

Every time we turn around in the dorm you try to get more money out of us. And it's a fact that the people in the dorm either have to live there because they're freshmen or there is no other place to go. I am sick of the lousy service we get at the dorm. And I paid for my room, so let me use it as I want. It doesn't cost you a damn thing more.

RICHARD BROWN
Sophomore in Pre-law



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Al Messerschmidt Editor
Mike Palmer Business Manager

Pete Goering Associate Editor
Sandy Flickner News Editor
Ernest Vandyke Murphy III News Editor
Fred Gatlin Assistant News Editor

Linda Standerfer Editorial Editor
Steve Turnquist Assistant Editorial Editor

Sub Wareham Features Editor
Mary McCarthy Assistant Features Editor
Sue Gump Assistant Features Editor

K-State Nursery School art in Union gallery

By DAN COFRAN
Collegian Reporter

The Union art gallery is alive with fresh, young art.

The Children's Art Show, on display since last week, is a collection of art works from the K-State Nursery School. The Union Open Cyrkle Committee is sponsoring the exhibit.

THE CHILDREN, ages 3-5, work with a variety of media, Mrs. Sue Block, an instructor in family and child development, said.

The Union exhibit ranges from watercolors and finger painting, to collages and prints. One work looks like an orange ink blot from a psychiatrist's office. Another looks like a bunch of feet—and that's exactly what it is.

Several children have made collages with colored styrofoam cubes. Others have made prints with sewing thread spools.

AND THEY don't necessarily use everyday paper for their painting. One girl painted on a giant heart-shaped paper. Several others painted on circles. Some even painted on wallpaper and aluminum foil.

The spontaneity of the work is delightful, Mrs. Rex Replogal, an instructor in art education, said. Each work is an experience for the child. The art, she believes, has a certain freshness and comes to life.

Mrs. Replogal also noticed a definite rhythm and movement in the children's art.

THE COLORS are exciting, also. Children are very sensitive, Mrs. Replogal said.

They aren't necessarily color conscious, that's why they sometimes paint people with blue hair, she said. But they seem to be fascinated with color and use it extensively in their work.

Many of the paintings seem to be nothing more than bold and colorful brush swashes. But actually these paintings can represent something real like a landscape, Mrs. Replogal said.

Absence of adult standards in the work impressed Mrs. Replogal. Art shows the children are completely free to express themselves. Imposing adult standards can cause frustration, she said.

The freedom of expression is a result of the teaching process used, Mrs. Block said.

"THE NURSERY simply provides the materials and opportunity for art. The instruction ends here," Mrs. Block said. "The children are on their own and can do what ever they please."

Consequently, the art is a product of free self-expression.

Children learn through their senses, Mrs. Block said, and the free-expression art teaching capitalizes on this.

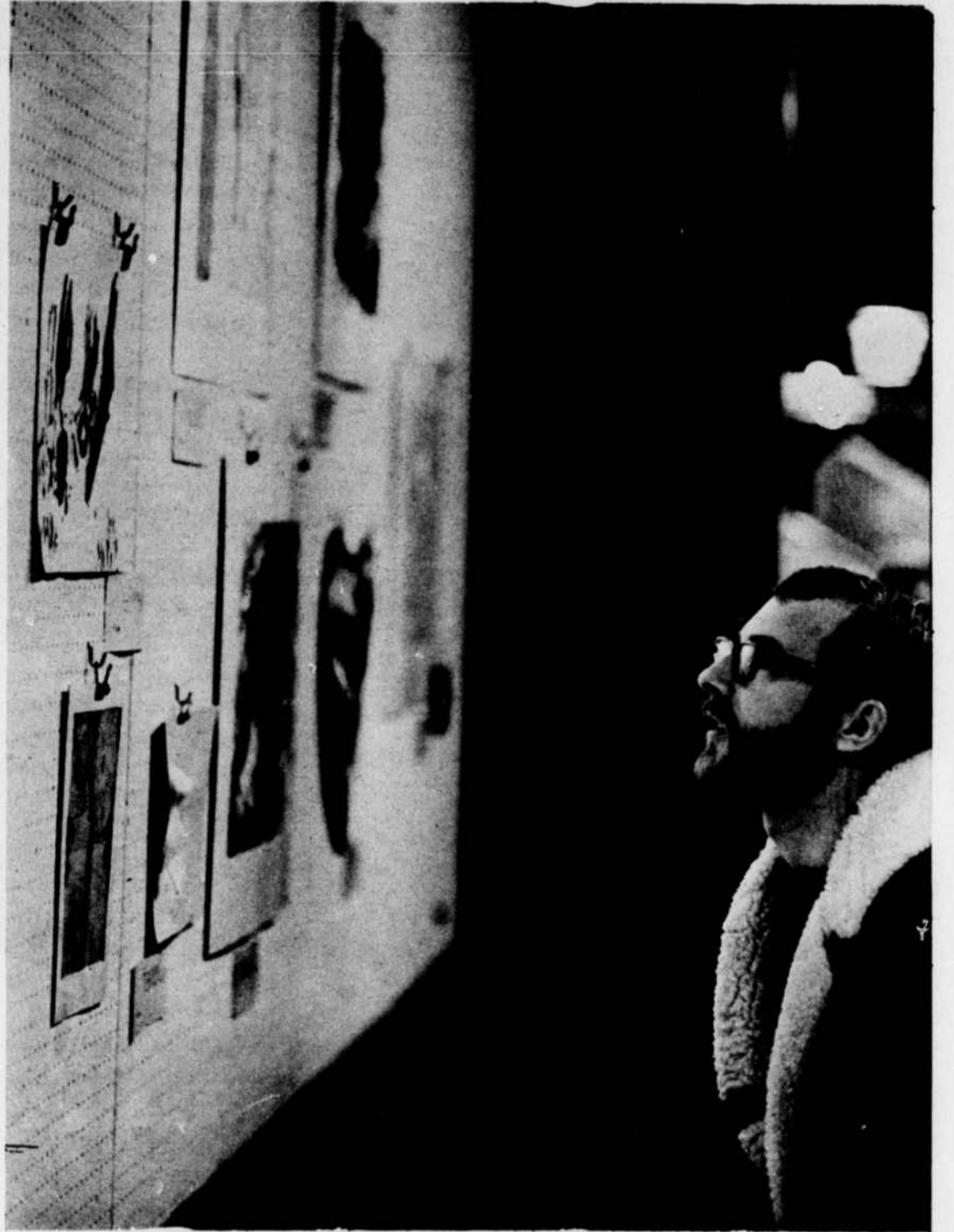
THE METHOD of instruction helps a child develop a self-concept, she said. It also serves a problem-solving purpose. The child wants to express something and has to figure how to express himself with the materials available.

The children dabble with art once a day during a free period. During this period, they are to do whatever they please—paint, play with blocks or listen to stories.

A different art material is provided each day and the children can work with this material if they choose. If a child prefers another material, it is given to him, Mrs. Block said.

However, the instructors try to make sure each child is exposed to different materials, she continued.

The exhibit is on display until Tuesday in the Union art gallery.



VISITORS VIEW drawings by K-State Nursery School children in the Union art gallery.
—Photo by Jim Richardson.



TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE!!!

HARLEQUINADE '70

MARCH 13-14 MANHATTAN MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM 8 p.m.

HQ '70 FEATURES—

TAU KAPPA EPSILON—SMURTHWAITE

VAN ZILE HALL

SIGMA CHI—PI BETA PHI

PHI DELTA THETA—GAMMA PHI BETA

K-STATE STAGE BAND

K-STATE SINGERS

MR. LARRY DIXON—Master of Ceremonies

DON'T DELAY—GET YOUR TICKETS TODAY FOR HQ '70

AT THE CATS' PAUSE IN THE K-STATE UNION

\$2.00

harlequinade



**union
program
council**



Swenson propels 'Cats to sec

By LEE MUSIL
Assistant Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas stole the points in the field events to easily win the Big Eight indoor track and field championships here Saturday night.

A spirited K-State rally led by Ken Swenson's dual victories in the mile and 880-yard run gave the Wildcats a narrow second place finish over Missouri and Nebraska.

KU'S WINNING edge was in their field event strength. The Jayhawks scored 31 points in the long jump, shot put, pole vault and high jump—the difference between KU's total of 68 and K-State's total of 37. Missouri finished third with 34 points, followed by Nebraska with 29, Oklahoma State with 20, Oklahoma with 18, Iowa State with 10 and Colorado with 8.

The Wildcats, who held their own on the track, broke two records and tied another in the 42nd indoor meet.

Swenson, the meet's only double winner, ran easily in fifth place for the first half of the mile, accelerated past Missouri's Mike Kelly to take the lead on the last turn, and held off a late charge by KU's Doug Smith to win the Glenn Cunningham mile trophy in a time of 4:09.3.

An hour and 10 minutes later, Swenson brought the Municipal Auditorium crowd to their feet when he came from 30 yards back on the final lap of the 880-yard run to nip KU's Jim Neihouse at the tape. Both Swenson and Neihouse were timed in 1:51.9 which broke Jim Ryun's former record of 1:52.0.

RAY MCGILL tallied K-State's only points in

the field events clearing 7-feet-1 in the high jump for a new Big Eight record. The senior from Bakersfield, Calif., topped the height on his first try. His attempts at 7-feet-2 were unsuccessful.

K-State's surprise of the night came in the 60-yard high hurdles where Luci Williams upset Colorado's Marcus Walker with a record-tying time of 7.1. Williams took third also in the lows.

Another Wildcat surprise came in the mile relay where the baton team of Don Mills, Dan Fields, Jim Heggie and Dale Alexander finished third. K-State went into the meet with the seventh fastest time.

ALEXANDER collected K-State's only second place of the meet with an 1:11.3 clocking in the 600-yard run. Half-way through the race Alexander survived a shoving incident that sent KU's Randy Julian sprawling on the boards and cost him valuable time. The K-State junior made up an eight-yard deficit on Nebraska's Garth Case in a photo-finish, but Case was given the nod.

K-State's only other points came on a fourth and fifth finish in the 1,000-yard run by Dave Peterson and Bob Barratti.

Other record-breaking events came from KU's super shot—putter Karl Salb, who boomed the 16-pound ball 65-feet-8¾ inches to eclipse his old mark of 64-feet-11½. Jan Johnson, another Jayhawk, claimed a new pole vault standard of 16-feet-6½ inches, and Missouri's Mel Gray blasted to a 6.0 record-tying victory in the 60-yard dash.

SWENSON, THE HERO of the meet, echoed the sentiment of the K-State team after their second place finish. "Everyone's so happy they can't believe it," Swenson said as he autographed programs beside his two first-place trophies.

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

LONG JUMP (Friday) — 1. Reaves (KU), 24-11. 2. Oswalt (O-State), 23-10½. 3. Gordon (NU), 23-10¼. 4. Mel Gray (MU), 23-8. 5. Eric Heeter (NU), 23-7½.

60-YD. HIGH HURDLES — 1. Williams (K-State), :07.1 (ties record by George Byers, KU, 1969; and Marcus Walker, CU, 1970 prelims). 2. Walker (CU), :07.1 (ties record). 3. Nichols (MU), :07.2. 4. Greene (OU), :07.4. 5. Jim Boulding (O-State), :07.5.

60-YD. DASH — 1. Gray (MU), :06.0 (ties record by James Jackson, OU, 1965; Charlie Green, NU, 1967; Wayne Long (OU), 1969; Everett Marshall, OU, 1970 prelims; Earl Harris, O-State, 1970 prelims; Gray, MU, 1970 prelims). 2. Harris (O-State), :06.1. 3. Quarrie (NU), :06.1. 4. Marshall (OU), :06.1. 5. Levy (NU), :06.2.

60-YD. LOW HURDLES — 1. Boulding (O-State), :06.7. 2. Nichols (MU), :06.7. 3. Williams (K-State), :06.8. 4. Greene (OU), :06.9. 5. Bates (KU), :07.0.

MILE RUN — 1. Swenson (K-State), 4:09.3. 2. Smith (KU), 4:09.4. 3. Kelly (MU), 4:09.9. 4. Solomon (KU), 4:11.3. 5. Keal, (O-State), 4:16.0.

SHOT PUT — 1. Salb (KU), 65-8¾ (record, former record 64-11¼ by Salb, KU, 1969). 2. Wilhelm (KU), 65-0½. 3. Knop (KU), 59-4½. 4. Overacre (MU), 55-10¾. 5. Benien (O-State), 54-3¾.

600-YD. RUN — 1. Case (NU), 1:11.3. 2. Alexander (K-State), 1:11.3. 3. McKinnis (OU), 1:11.5. 4. Pierce (NU), 4:13.4. 5. Leonard (NU), 1:16.6.

440-YD. DASH — 1. Cotner (OU), :49.4. 2. Long (I-State), :49.4. 3. Wyllie (OU), :49.7. 4. Meade (KU), :49.8. 5. Lafear (MU), :49.8.

2-MILE RUN — 1. Mason (KU), 9:02.2. 2. McGuire (I-State), 9:10.0. 3. Campbell (NU), 9:10.8. 4. Hoelting (MU), 9:11.3. 5. Elliott (KU), 9:12.2.

1,000-YD. RUN — 1. McElroy (KU), 2:10.6. 2. Kathel (KU), 2:11.3. 3. Willson (MU), 2:12.0. 4. Peterson (K-State), 2:12.8. 5. Barratti (K-State), 2:12.9.

POLE VAULT — 1. Johnson (KU), 16-6½ (record, former record, 16-3 by Chuck Rogers, CU, 1968). 2. Wedman (CU), 16-0. 3. Hatcher (KU), 15-6. 4. Leonhardt (I-State), 15-0. 5. Sullivan (NU), 14-6.

880-YD. RUN — 1. Swenson (K-State), 1:51.9 (record, former record, 1:52.0 by Jim Ryun, KU, 1967). 2. Jim Neihouse (KU), 1:51.9. 3. Stewart (KU), 1:54.8. 4. Morgan (NU), 1:54.8. 5. Zimmerman (MU), 1:54.9.

MILE RELAY — 1. Nebraska (Pierce, Lange, Priestley, Case), 3:17.7. 2. Kansas, 3:17.7. 3. K-State, 3:19.9. 4. Oklahoma State, 3:20.0. 5. Missouri, 3:20.6.

HIGH JUMP — 1. McGill (K-State), 7-1 (record, former record, 7-0 by Steve Herndon, MU, 1967). 2. Miller (MU), 6-7. 3. Reineke (KU), 6-7. 4. Cooper (MU), 6-7. 5. Holland (O-State), 6-7.



DEFENDING CHAMPION Ray McGill clears 7-feet-1 on his first attempt for a new Big Eight record in the high jump. He later failed at 7-feet-2.

Photos by

Jim Richardson

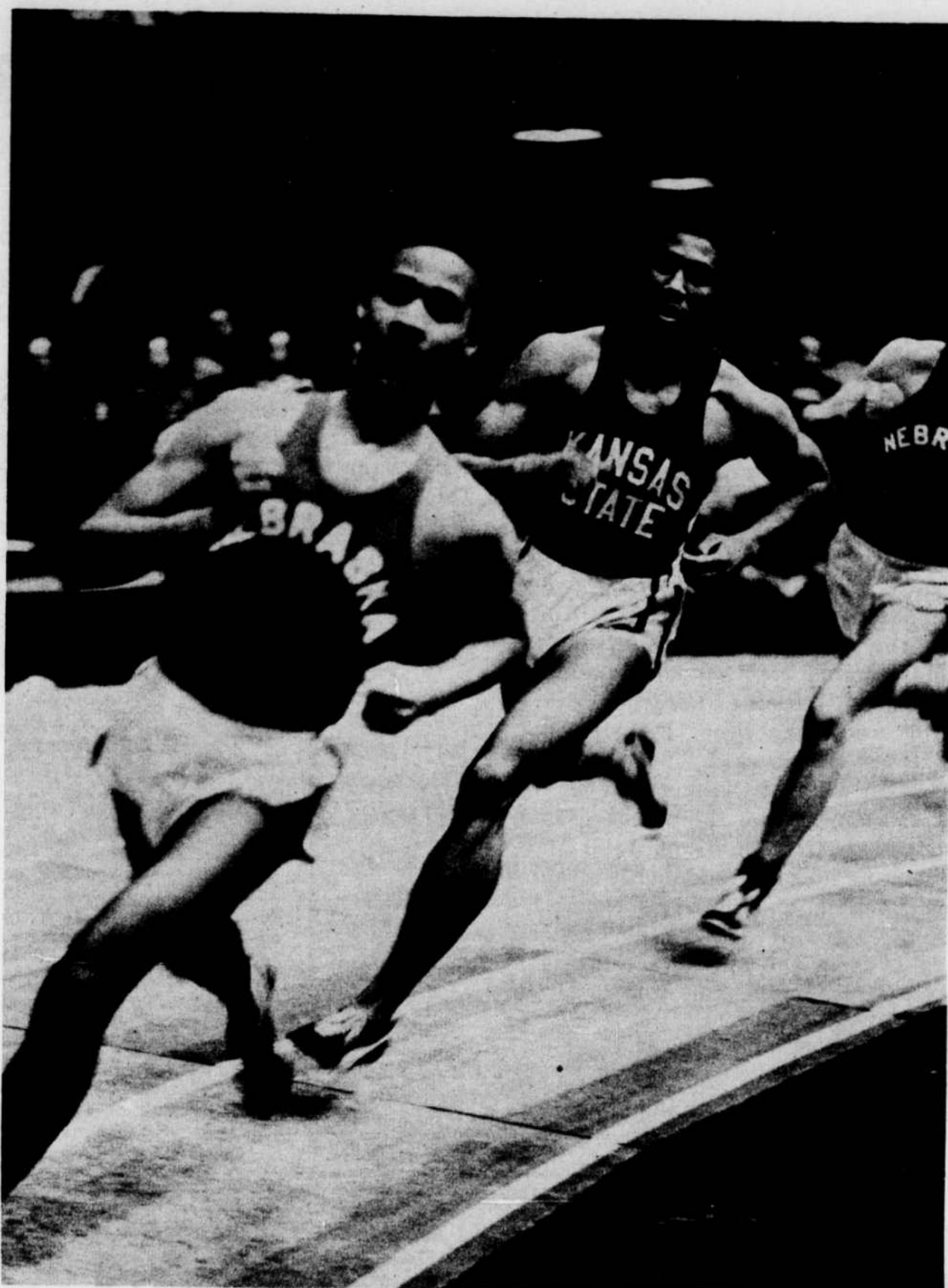
Al Messerschmidt



ond place



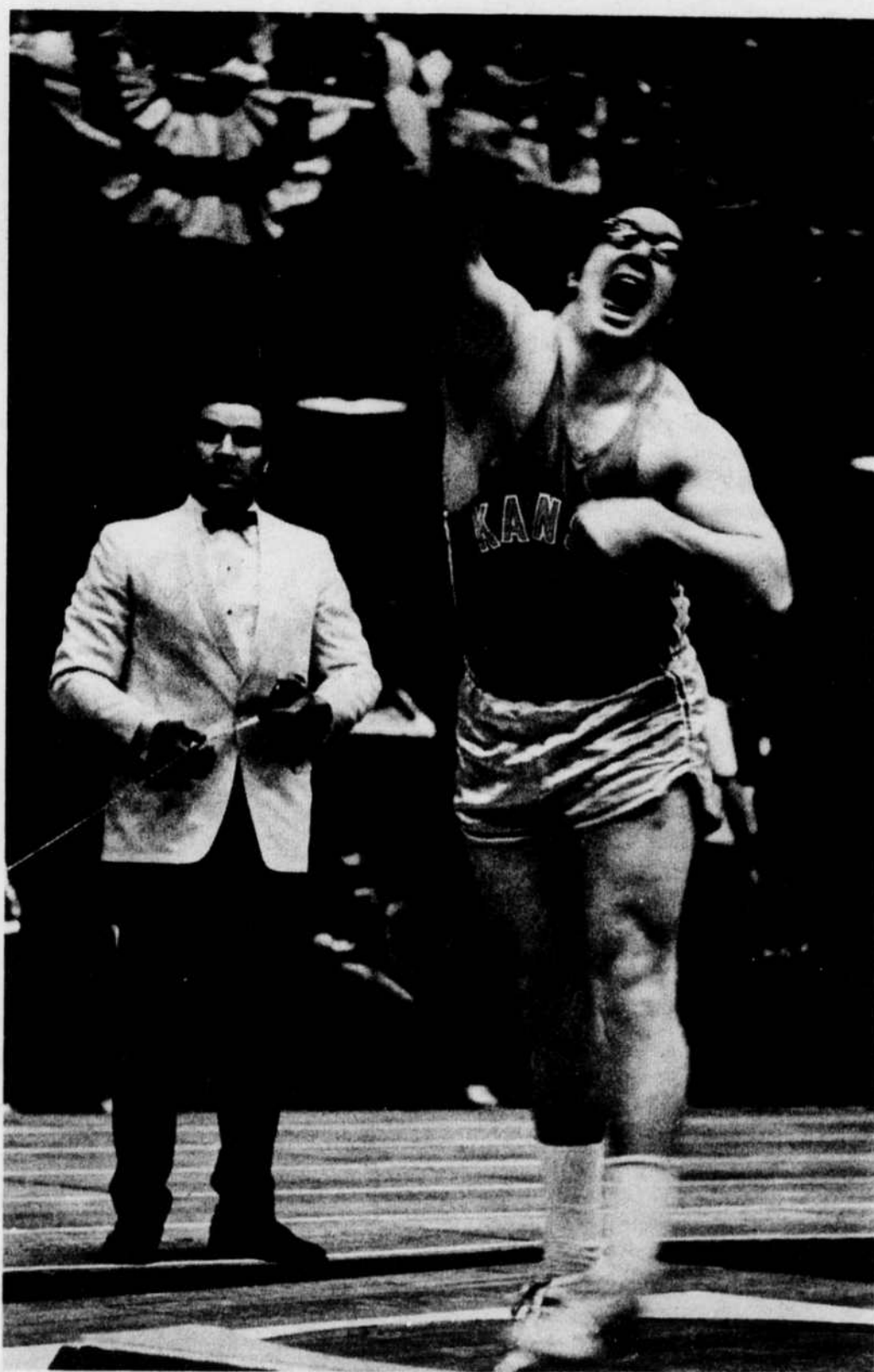
KEN SWENSON receives the Glenn Cunningham trophy for winning the mile run as KU's Doug Smith, second-place finisher, looks on. Swenson was the meet's only double winner.



K-STATE'S DAVE ALEXANDER trails Garth Case of Nebraska in the 600-yard run. A late spurt by Alexander resulted in a near deadlock with Case, but the 'Husker' was awarded first place.



IN A RACE that brought the crowd to their feet, Ken Swenson erased a 30-yard deficit on the final lap to nip KU's Jim Neihouse at the tape in their 880-yard run. Both Swenson and Neihouse were timed in 1:51.9, which broke Jim Ryun's former record of 1:52.0. The K-State senior had won the mile 70 minutes earlier with a time of 4:09.3.



WITH A LOUD roar, Kansas' Steve Wilhelm puts the shot. Wilhelm placed second in his specialty, trailing only teammate Karl Salb.

Problem-plagued Oklahoma upsets first-place Wildcats

By MILES KOTAY
Assistant Sports Editor

Oklahoma kept alive its hopes for a second place finish and a bid to the National Invitational Tournament by whipping K-State 80-73 Saturday night at Norman.

Oklahoma's largest crowd in five years, 4,500, saw the Sooners' star forward Garfield Heard score 31 points and collect 14 rebounds against the champion Wildcats.

PLAYING WITHOUT starter Clifford Ray and three reserves, Oklahoma managed to out-rebound the 'Cats 35-25 and out-shoot them 52.7 per cent to 51.9 per cent.

"I think we just got beat," K-State coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "I thought we shot the ball well, but we got beat on the boards and got beat on the defensive end. Oklahoma is a fine team and John MacLeod is a fine coach," Fitzsimmons said.

Jerry Venable and Jeff Webb led K-State's offensive attack. Webb, hitting eight of 12 from the field, led the attack with 18 points. Venable followed close behind with 17 points.

THE TWO TEAMS were never more than six points apart till the final two minutes of play. Then, with 2:05 remaining Heard broke a 69-69 deadlock with a tipin and was fouled on the play. He made the conversion which gave the Sooners a three point lead.

But Wheeler Hughes kept the 'Cats close by stealing the ball and feeding Webb for a layup to make the score 72-71 with 1:28 remaining in the game.

K-State could get no closer, however, as Heard scored a layup at 1:04 and K-State turned the ball over the next three times they had it without getting off a shot.

The Wildcats didn't make any errors for the first 12 minutes of the second half, but ended up giving the sooners the ball 17 times in the game. Oklahoma was almost as bad, giving K-State the ball 15 times.

BOX SCORE

K-STATE (73)	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Venable	6-13	5- 6	9	4	17
Zender	1- 4	2- 2	1	4	4
Hall	5- 5	4- 8	8	4	14
Webb	8-12	2- 2	1	2	18
Hughes	1- 5	1- 1	2	3	3
Lawrence	0- 1	0- 0	0	2	0
Snider	1- 4	1- 1	0	1	3
Smith	5- 8	4- 4	4	2	14
TOTALS	27-52	19-24	25	22	73
OKLAHOMA (80)	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Heard	12-22	7-13	14	2	31
Jack	6-11	2- 2	7	5	14
Yule	3- 6	5- 7	5	4	11
Martin	6- 9	5- 8	3	4	17
Ayers	1- 5	2- 3	2	1	4
Jones	0- 0	1- 4	0	1	1
Hardin	1- 2	0- 0	4	0	2
TOTALS	29-55	22-37	35	17	80
K-State	34	39-73			
Oklahoma	34	46-80			

Big 8 Roundup

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Big Eight basketball race may be over but the run for the runnerup spot continues.

Oklahoma's troubled Sooners kept their post-season tournament hopes alive Saturday night by knocking off champion K-State, 80-73, at Norman, Okla., while Kansas closed in on second place with a 78-58 victory at Oklahoma State.

IN THE only other Big Eight game last Saturday, Missouri clinched a first-division finish with an easy 80-63 home court rout of Nebraska.

Seven games this week—with Oklahoma State invading Nebraska and Oklahoma hosting Kansas Monday night—wrap up the 1969-70 Big Eight race.

K-STATE DROPPED to 10-3 in the league and 19-6 overall. Kansas climbed to 7-5 and 16-8 by beating O-State. Dave Robisch and Roger Brown combined for 46 points and 24 rebounds. The loss dropped the Cowboys deeper in to the Big Eight basement at 4-8 and left Oklahoma State at 13-11 for the year.

Henry Smith's 21 points - 17 coming in the first half - sparked Missouri past Nebraska in the Tiger's home finale. The win moved Mizzou to 7-6 in the leagu and 15-10 overall.

Nebraska now is 5-7 and locked in a three-way tie with Colorado and Iowa State, both idle last weekend, for fifth place.

Coeds lose to McPherson; play JFK College tonight

McPherson dropped the K-State coed basketball team, 51-47, Saturday night at McPherson.

K-State's Jean Schroeder shot a sizzling 100 per cent from the floor, scoring 16 points,

but couldn't rally the team to victory. Donita Davenport was second with 10.

McPherson's Mary Hutchinson lead both teams in scoring with 21 points.

As in the previous contest with McPherson, free throws cost K-State the game. McPherson hit 17 out of 23 for 73 per cent. The 'Cats could hit only five out of 16 for 31 per cent.

Assistant coach Sandra Hick was disappointed with her team's defeat. "It was the worst game we ever played, we didn't play like a team at all."

"The defense was good on both teams but the number of fouls we committed really hurt, as well as our free throw shooting," Miss Hick said.

The girls will play JFK College in Nebraska tonight, currently the fifth-rated team in the nation.

Cyclones squeeze by 'Cat gymnasts

By PAUL DeLONG
Collegian Reporter

Top-ranked Iowa State needed every point it could get to edge K-State, 162.15 to 157.85, in a gymnastics meet Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats' Ken Snow put on another outstanding performance to win the all-around competition with a score of 53.6. Snow remains undefeated in the all-around this season.

IN THE FLOOR exercise, where K-State was thought to be slightly better, Iowa State won by just a fraction of a point.

Iowa State's Rick Simmons won floor exercise with a score of 9.2, just beating Snow who performed a new routine. Snow scored a 9.15.

In the side horse, Hoffman of ISU scored a 9.1 to win the event. The 'Cats' Scott Dolenc finished in a tie for second with an 8.9.

SIX OF EIGHT participants in the long horse scored in the nines, with ISU's Mason Buck winning the event with a 9.45. Snow finished second with a 9.35.

Brent Simmons of ISU took the parallel bars with a 9.5 performance, beating Butzman and Snow who scored 8.75.

Snow won the high bar with a score of 9.1, beating the Cyclones' Mazur. Snow's victory here gave him the all-around title.

K-STATE COACH Dave Wardell knew that Iowa State would be tough to beat and said so all the time.

"Iowa State is tougher then nails, they have winners in every event and there aren't many places you can beat them."

On the match Wardell said, "They proved that they're number one. We know now what to expect at the Big Eight meet later on next month. We did a good job though, Ken Snow beat out two definite Olympic contenders."

BREAK INTO SPRINGTIME

TAKE a M.C.T. (Mid-Campus Tour) in THIS



THE ALL-NEW FIREBIRDS - NEW - EVEN FOR PONTIAC

KEY PONTIAC

Ph. 776-9422 Stagg Hill Road

PAPA JOE

would say

GO CATS GO



Van Zile divides on government issues

Approximately one-third of the residents at Van Zile Hall have signed a declaration of secession from the Van Zile Hall government.

Paraphrasing freely the two-centuries old Declaration of Independence, the originators of the secessionist movement outlined their reasons for the disassociation. References to "oppression of the minority" and a duty to free oneself from the oppressor were frequent. A new constitution has been written.

The dispute between the secessionists and the incumbent officers and their supporters, as the two groups have been identified, arose mainly from a lack of communication among members of the hall, and a growing

sense that hall government was bogged down in meaningless red tape.

"THERE is no communication whatsoever between the Hall Council and the residents," Raegene Gaede, sophomore in general, and one of the instigators of the secession, said.

Conrad Hake, junior in psychology, "questions the need for any Hall Council functionaries at all."

The secessionists have written a constitution describing the form of government they would like Van Zile Hall to adopt.

The constitution allows for a participatory democracy in which all policy decisions, allocations, and disputes would be settled at all-hall assemblies. Fifty per cent plus one of the

people attending would comprise a majority, and carry any question.

"WE DREW up a constitution that meets our needs. If the others want to keep theirs, then that's up to them," Paul Stagner, sophomore in pre-med, said.

"But we will no longer abide by the decisions of the Hall Council or the review board," he added.

In the event that the secessionist constitution conflicts with the constitution now in effect, they vow there will be no compromise.

"Everyone can take part in this democracy," John Prock, junior in pre-law, said. "By getting away from all the trivia that Hall Council handles, we may get

away from a hall government altogether."

AT A HALL assembly called by the secessionists last week, it was decided that the incumbent president and secretary would distribute copies of the constitution to all the residents, who could then choose to abide by which constitution they agreed with.

"They (the incumbents) have an organized structure; we want an 'organized unstructure'," Prock explained.

WHAT'S
NEW

in

AGGIEVILLE?

SANDWICH—
SANDWICH

(in Mr. K's)

Open 11:30 daily

International house planned

(Continued from Page 1.)

been researched should be followed up (speaking in reference to the international house proposed in Senate some time ago).

She said a means of interaction is needed. "We need an international house," she said.

"It is good to discover other cultures. This is ultimately what K-State needs. There would be an opportunity and place to meet with other students and cultures and a chance to mingle. It can become a reality and all it needs is student support," she said.

ROWAN CONRAD, graduate in education, said a subcommittee has completed an international house proposal. The plan was sent to President McCain. "The President said to get an architecture student to draw up plans and this has been done," Conrad said.

"The President pledged his support and effort to the international house plans."

BATES CALLED for the abolition of Student Senate altogether because of its inefficiency.

"I don't think this campus is ready to accept self-government," he said. "This campus for the most part is like a vacuum cleaner, and you know what they do. If I'm elected it would

be a vote for abolition of student government.

"My first move would be to introduce a bill in Senate to abolish it. Their first move probably would be to impeach me as part of the parliamentary process," he continued.

HE SAID he didn't think either Senate or the SGA president had enough power to warrant existence. "The student body president should be called the minority whip because he is elected by a minority of the students," he said.

Cleveland said, "We've got to try to get something done. You have got to reach the people and it's the president's responsibility."

"We've got to stop putting limitations on programs," he said. "I would try to make the Senate understand, there is no word 'can't' in my vocabulary and that we must work together."

Bates said, "You have to go out and grab what you want. You can't say you want it and — oh, well — because while you're 'welling' someone else is grabbing what you want."

Back the Wildcats!

with Your Own Wildcat Rubber Stamp:



'70 Big 8 Conference
Basketball Champs

Order Your Wildcat Stamp
Complete with a Purple Ink
Stamp Pad Today for only

\$2.50

Stamp Without Stamp Pad \$1.50

Clip and Mail to: VILLAGE RUBBER STAMP CO.
5526 Village Drive
TOPEKA, KANSAS 66604

(Check or Cash Must Accompany Order . . . Return Postage Paid)

Ship to _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CONCERNED ABOUT RISING PRICES???

JOIN THE

INFLATION FIGHTERS



A LITTLE GAS

MAVERICK

STARTS AT

\$1995

SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.59 lb.

HAM \$1.29 lb.

BREAKFAST CEREAL67 lb.

MAVERICK 79c lb.

PLENTY OF
MAVERICKS

TO CHOOSE FROM

BE KIND TO YOUR BUDGET

- SIMPLE TO BUY—LOW INITIAL COST
- SIMPLE TO DRIVE—ECONOMICAL
- SIMPLE TO REPAIR
- LOW DOWN PAYMENT AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS

SKAGGS [Ford] MOTORS

2ND and HOUSTON—OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8:00—778-3225

K. U.

**BASKETBALL
MIGRATION**

**SATURDAY
MARCH 7**

- Free Beer
 - Reserved Seat
 - Lunch
 - Bus Transp.
 - We're No. 1
- Posters To Carry
to the
Game

Get Tickets at
the **JON**

Pantomimes bridge language barriers

By DEBBY COURTNER
Collegian Reporter

Pantomime is an art that many people believe is merely drama without words. This idea was erased for some, however, during "Opus Blue . . . Is Pink" by the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre Friday night at the city auditorium.

As Kipnis and his players grimaced with wrinkled foreheads, stretched mouths and other contortions, viewers knew exactly what was being portrayed and could identify with the characters.

IN "THE PARTY," a solo performance by Kipnis, spectators sympathized with the party guest as he painfully forced down hors d'oeuvres while complimenting the hostess, was dragged from one group of guests to another and was conned into dancing with both the largest and smallest women at the party.

Although most of the pantomimes were humorous, two made poignant comments about society.

"The Crowd," with its skeleton-like characters dancing to electronic music, illustrated the crushing effects of conformity on the individual.

"Point of View," a commentary on war, demonstrated both the human side of the soldier and the potential sadism of the civilian.

THE PLAYERS' ballet-like movements, prevalent throughout the performance, were especially artistic in "Au Clair de la Lune," in which players acted out a fist fight in slow motion.

While on the stage, Kipnis appears completely absorbed into the mood of each pantomime. He can perform the ridiculously hyperactive antics of a pierrot, then return to the stage as a sober, sincere mandarin.

Off-stage Kipnis comes across as a down-to-earth person who takes pantomime seriously.

Before the performance, Kipnis, comfortably clad in a CPO jacket and purple corduroy pants, sat in the audience and yelled directions to players as they worked with the lighting on stage. He explained, revealing a French accent, that his company does all its own stage work.

COMPARING PANTOMIME to drama and the other arts, Kipnis said he feels no lack for not being able to speak.

"We have a very good feeling when we do what we do very sharply and powerfully, and words never lack. You see, it's only when we have limits that it's interesting."

Kipnis said there is a small amount of overlap among pantomime, acting, dancing and singing, but that each is a special medium to get a message across in its own way.

Kipnis first became interested in mime during his childhood in Paris when he saw a French pantomimist perform in a movie. He began imitating and later gave occasional amateur performances.

HE AUDITIONED for Marcel Marceau, the first great modern pantomimist, in his late teens and was accepted as a student. In 1966 he founded a school of mime in Tel-Aviv, Israel.

He created a pantomime show, "Men and Dreams," and began touring, eventually reaching the U.S. in 1965. Since then, he has been director in residence for the Boston Opera Company and is now artist in residence at the University of Illinois.

Commenting on audience reactions to pantomime, Kipnis said that people in Europe and in the U.S. give very favorable responses. He said he felt these responses were due partly to the absence of the language barrier. "It's really a universal language," he said, referring to pantomime.

UNTIL NOW, pantomime has expanded slowly. One reason for its slow growth, according to Kipnis, is that Marceau was the only great mimist, and he always performed alone.

"Now more mimists are touring with companies and teaching in high schools and universities," he said. He predicted that pantomime will become more popular and more widely known in the future.

Explaining his philosophy of life, Kipnis said, "I've learned to avoid any pre-conceived ideas — that's my only pre-conceived idea."



Photos by Jim Richardson

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

'68 Cutlass V-8, dark green, white interior, power steering, automatic, new tires, low mileage. Must sell, 539-4878. 100

Must sell: 1963 Chevy Super Sport. Extra clean! Best offer. See at 1431 Cambridge Place (Wildcat Creek) or call 539-8503. 100-102

1 candidate for student body president. Experienced, interested, and willing to serve you. Buy on March 4 with your vote. 101

Kastinger ski boots (Austrian) size 9 MW, used twice; mechanical drawing set; used spring bed with mattress. Call 539-8041. 101-103

'63 Chevy SS, V-8, 4-speed, maroon w/black vinyl top. Call Bob, 325 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. 96-100

POP ART HITS MIDWEST**Giant Posters**

10 ft. Canadian Club Bottle

12 ft. German Shepard

Life size VW's—\$5

Black Lites—Strobes

Stereo Lites—Globes

Sale or Rent Light Shows

Light Fantastic—Astrolite

4th & Poyntz Open Late PR 6-9081

1961 Falcon, 4 dr., 6 cyl., standard transmission, excellent mechanical condition. 776-7162. 99-101

RCA 16" portable black and white tv. Has UHF and very good picture. Call 539-8109 after 5. 101-103

Gibson B-15 guitar, with case. Like new. \$90. Call 776-5819 after 5 p.m. 99-103

1968 blue Corvette, 4 speed, 327-350 HP. Call 778-5225. 100-102

'61 Comet, 6 cyl. 2 dr., auto., runs good. \$175 or best offer. 778-5303 after 5:30 or weekends. 100-102

1969 VW, still on warranty, excellent condition, call Danny 539-5022. 99-101

Mobile home: 1963 Great Lakes, 10 x 52, central air, wall-wall carpeting, 122 Blue Valley Ct. Phone after 5 p.m. PR 8-5408. 99-103

Good selection of used black and white TVs and stereos. Mr. M's Magnavox, down town in The Mall. 99-100

1965 VW bus, sunroof. Excellent condition. Call 539-2753. 99-101

German Sheppard puppies without papers. \$25 each. Call J. C. 238-3245. 97-101

Automatic radio, 8-track auto tape player, and 4 speakers. See at E-21 Jardine Terr, afternoons. 98-100

USED

4—H70x15 Wide Ovals
Good shape, \$10 each

4 Chevy rallye wheels,
\$10 each.

FIRESTONE

778-3561

1969 Red 4-dr. Datsun, 11,000 mi. Runs good, economical, sharp looking. Call 539-2023 after 5 p.m. 98-100

1964 Plymouth: 4-door sedan; radio, heater, automatic transmission; lots of miles, but in good condition. \$500. Phone 539-3427. 98-100

1960 Plymouth 2 dr. H.T., 318, V-8, auto., P.S., radio. Recent overhaul and brakes. Perfect throughout. \$225. 212 N. Campus Ct. 539-7288. 98-100

1967 Suzuki TC-250. Good shape. Call JE 9-8649 after 6 p.m. 98-100

Electric Smith Corona typewriter model 120, like new. Call 776-9789 after 5. 98-102

Remember:**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS**

Get Results...

Summer, Fall

Winter and

Spring

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make. 101

USED

Refrigerator—\$40

Electric Range—\$40

Auto. Washer—\$40

All work good

FIRESTONE

8-3561

NOTICES

Here comes Thoroughly Modern Millie now! Vote March 4 and see if things couldn't be greater with Schroeder. 101

Dear Minerva: Sandwich—Sandwich, located in Mr. K's in Aggieville, has a ruben sandwich with chips, pickle, and applesauce for only \$1.15. Seymour 101

TOYOTA

is the

KEY

To Economy

Intense excitement! Chocolate George is here! 1:00 to 9:00, Monday through Friday; 10:00 to 6:00 Saturdays. 612 N. 12th, Aggieville. 100-104

Graduates! Learn how to use statistical programs before your advisor decides you need them in your thesis. Come to the Computing Center Seminars, March 3 and 5 in PS 145 at 3:30. 100-102

HELP WANTED

Counselors wanted for Camp Somerset for girls and Camp Cobossee for boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities at

least 21 years of age, preferably with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in the state of Maine. Positions available in all departments. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57th Street, New York, New York 10022. 97-101

Full time housekeeper wanted. Call 778-5541 after 6 p.m. 97-101

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for summer school session. Apartment located one block west of campus. Contact Sherry, Room 510, West Hall. 100-102

Female roommate—tired of living in a crowded apartment? How would you like a large bedroom of your own in a house? Call 539-6879 evenings. 96-100

Needed — female roommate to share Leawood apt. Ph. 539-6579. 96-100

Female roommate needed for apartment close to campus. Call after 5 p.m. on weekdays. Ph. 539-8629. 101-103

Needed—one male roommate to share a Wildcat Inn apartment across from the field house. Phone 539-7104. 98-100

FOR RENT

For summer rent, 2 bedroom Wildcat 8 apt. Call 539-2221; Artie 605, Jay 602 or Tom, 606 Haymaker. 99-103

Large room close to campus for two college men. Phone 778-3847 after 2 p.m. 100

WILDCAT INN
for summer

Call "Celeste"
9-5001

A limited number of
Wildcat Inn
Apartments available
now for summer
occupancy.

Action Now
Will Assure
Good Home
This Summer

Wildcat V apt. for rent this summer. Reduced rate. Contact Tim in Haymaker 608 or Terry in Haymaker 614. 96-100

Lot 183 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. available for summer rent. Call 776-9789 after 5 or come by 183. 98-102

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

LOST

1 pr. prescription sun glasses. Aggieville Tues. night. Reward. Ken 539-2486 or 539-9794. 99-101

FOUND

On campus, nice ball point pen. Call 539-2148 evenings and identify. 101

A pair of bifocals, black rimmed, in a black case in Chapel lot after game the 21st. Call 539-3793. 101

FACE REPAIR

If you're just sick and tired of playing games with oily skin there's finally something you can do about it. Strange part about it is that it works. See Susan at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. Listening won't cost you a thing. 100

ATTENTION

See and dance to The Sawyers Friday and Saturday nights at the Experimental Light Farm. 98-100

ONAN ACRE

Classes in:
• EQUITATION ON THE FLAT AND OVER FENCES
• COLT TRAINING
• SCHOOLING
• COMBINED TRAINING

MRS. KENNETH MORRISON
Tel. 468-3661 (Rt. 1 Olsburg)
after 6 p.m.

75c pitchers of Bud every Friday afternoon. Me & Ed's Tavern. 99-100

THANKS

Your Aggieville merchants appreciate your patronage and are now open until 8:30 p.m. each Thursday for your shopping convenience. 91-110

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

ENTERTAINMENT

See "The Graduate" March 8, 9, and 10 at Union Little Theater. Admission 75c. Showings: Sunday 3, 6:30, 9; Monday and Tuesday 6:30

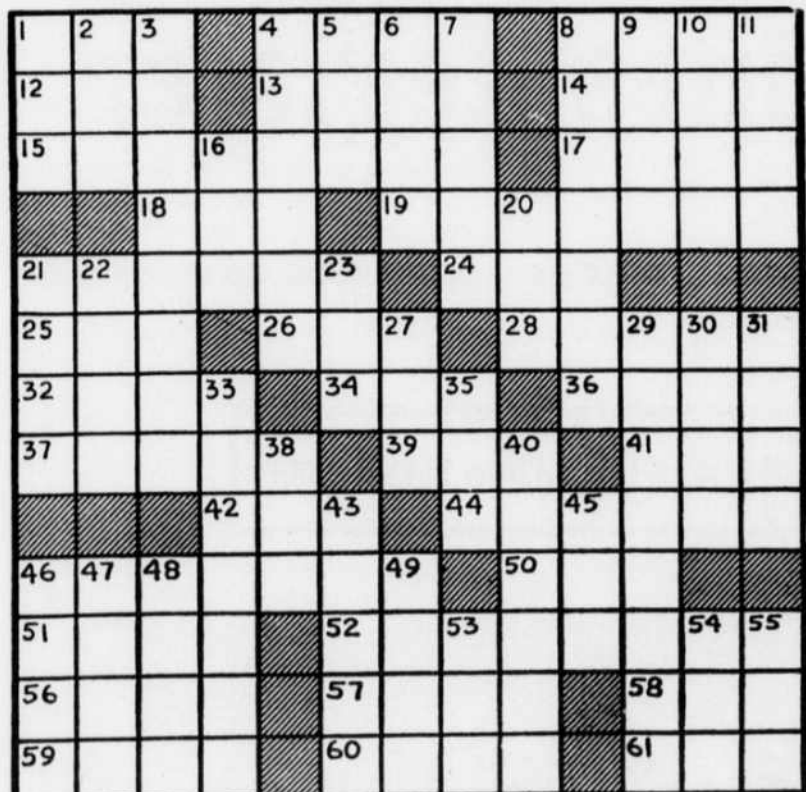
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- Cut of meat
 - Public promenade
 - Poet
 - Greek letter
 - Medicinal plant
 - On the sheltered side
 - Gift
 - Wading bird
 - Exclamation
 - American novelist
 - Issued as fumes
 - Perceive
 - Transgress
 - Worn groove
 - Sudden pain
 - Matures
 - Speck
 - Portico
 - French sculptor
- VERTICAL**
- Communist name
 - Japanese name
 - Teased
 - Material
 - Mohammed's son-in-law
 - Affection
 - Ogles
 - Circus features
 - Turkish regiment
 - Check
 - Remove
 - Diving bird
 - Dry, as wine
 - Back
 - Therefore
 - Defective bomb
 - Summit
 - Served
 - Ditch
 - Window part
 - Truthful
 - Make lace edging
 - Negative particle
 - Of old age
 - Brief remarks
 - Race
 - Journey
 - Roster
 - Affirm
 - Rod's companion
 - Communist leader
 - Before
 - Operated

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ANT	PAM	MOUSE
BAR	AWA	ALLEN
ODE	CALENDERS	
VIE	ARETE	
ERSE	DEN	STUB
	WAS	ASTUTE
JEWEL		HONEY
AVERTS	CAP	
WADS	PAR	STEP
	MARAT	ALL
DRAMATIZE	LIE	
OUTER	SEE	ETA
TEENY	ESS	SET

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



Teachers ask Kansas to "save our schools"

"Save our Schools" day, is today.

Teachers and education personnel are explaining problems in Kansas public schools to persons throughout the state.

O. Kenneth O'Fallon professor of administration and foundation, said "most school districts in Kansas will have to reduce expenditures by 20-30 per cent next year if no supplementary aid to reduce these expenditures is raised."

Last year a supplementary aid bill was passed by the legislature.

"This year Gov. Docking promised to veto a similar supplementary fund unless it is tied to a progressive tax bill to finance it," he said.

DOCKING asked that a revenue increase lid be passed so that there will be a five per cent limit on the increase of property taxes. In order for this to be passed Kansas would have to vote on the issue, O'Fallon stated.

He said that "in existence now is a budget limit of 104 per cent of school districts of the amount budgeted per pupil of the preceding year.

"The purpose of 'Save our Schools' day is to get either in-

creased state monies for schools or some kind of reduction in limitations to be placed so that school districts can at least operate at the same level they are now, O'Fallon said.

If funds are reduced in public school districts then class sizes will be increased, the number of teachers and personnel will be decreased, and there will be a limit on school programs, he commented.

O'FALLON STATED that during a time when finances and resources are decreased, teachers organize for improved school services and salaries. In order to keep teaching professionals to stay in Kansas and work they have to be paid more according to the teachers and educational personnel.

"It is up to the legislature to find these funds if the use of property taxes for education is going to be limited," O'Fallon said.

The teachers are asking the state legislature to appropriate money that they deserve, he stated.

Today, people in the field of education in public schools are stating that their needs should be improved and are making known their problems to the people of Kansas.

O'FALLON GAVE an example of one school in Kansas where five teachers out of 50 will not have their contracts renewed if funds are not available. No new teachers have been contracted and one administrator already has been dismissed.

He said no construction will

be done if the legislature passes the property tax lid.

O'Fallon said that when the people vote on the property tax lid that schools will get the first cut. He said that people protest easily on school funds because it is a local issue.

75c
Pitchers
the **JON**
Celebrate
WE'RE NO. 1

ROBO WASH
Free Wash with 10 Gals. of Gas
SKELLY GAS
CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
1205 Bluemont

Special Monday through Wednesday

DELICIOUS
Banana Splits
45c

Vista
DRIVE IN RESTAURANT

GRILLED HAM WITH CHEESE—45c

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Telephone Orders 6-4839

**Sure, times
are changing.**

That's what we'd like to talk about.

Our representative will be on campus:

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1970

Please contact the placement
office for an appointment.

THE EQUITABLE

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
New York, N. Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

**In the
last twenty years,
only one newspaper
has won more
Pulitzer Prizes
than The
Des Moines Register**

Our Congratulations to The New York Times

Candidates critical as elections near

By JANE HABIGER
Collegian Reporter

Three candidates for student body president actively argued for their election during an open forum Monday night.

Discussion at Smurthwaite began with the traditional platform statements from five of the six candidates.

After nearly an hour of political promises, Frank Cleveland, sophomore in pre-law, criticized Carol Buchele, junior in english, for lack of a platform.

"You haven't given the students any idea of what you want," Cleveland said.

Miss Buchele answered she didn't believe in making campaign promises. She said she believed qualifications were important for a candidate for student body president.

"Students should stand back and look at how the candidates have served the student body and the University," she added.

Student Governing Association will sponsor a final debate between student body presidential candidates at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Cleveland called for discussion of the "nitty gritty," and added that 14 of the previous forums were "mick-eey mouse." He added that Miss Buchele and Millie

Schroeder had either arrived late or left early at all the other debates.

The two coed candidates for SGA president again left the meeting early and Cleveland, Pat Bosco, junior in education, and John Prock, junior in pre-law, began discussion of a teacher evaluation program.

Bosco called for a complete evaluation system to be conducted by each college under the supervision of the Office of Educational Research.

"This method would be more constructive than the simple evaluation of teachers by the students," he said.

Prock suggested evaluation by the students would
(Continued on Page 5.)

Kansas State *Collegian*

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 3, 1970

NUMBER 102

Senate to seek answer on appropriation power

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Student Senate meets tonight to debate Senate power on appropriations and the abolishment of closing hours.

Jeff Spears, graduate senator, and Sheri Goodpasture, arts and sciences senator, are introducing a bill on the allocation of Student Governing Association funds.

MISS GOODPASTURE said there has been much confusion in the 1969-70 session over the allocation of funds.

The bill gives Senate all authority on the apportioning of money from the student activity fees for SGA operations.

BOB PROCHASKA, arts and sciences senator, is sponsoring a bill concerning closing hours for freshmen women.

"Since the Council on Student Affairs has the final say on the abolishment, my bill requests Senate to petition the council to meet immediately to consider the abolishment of closing hours," Prochaska said. "The last report I got was that the council didn't plan on meeting again until May, so I hope we can change this."

Prochaska said he expects favorable action from Senate.

FRED GATLIN, holdover senator and finance committee chairman, said his committee will ask Senate to approve appropriations totaling nearly \$1,250.



STUDENT BODY presidential candidate Frank Cleveland stresses a point in an election debate Monday night.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

SGA campaign promises modified over 20 years

Today concludes what the Collegian in 1950 called the "major campus battle of the spring semester." That "battle" was the campaign for Student Council and the Board of Student Publications.

The battle that year was between the Inde-

pendent political party and the All-College party. Rick Harman, now candidate for governor, was student body president.

The Independent party staged a political pep rally and torchlight parade, and debaters visited classes to help get out the vote.

James A. McCain became president of Kansas State College in July, 1950.

THE NEXT SPRING the Independent party promised to attempt to bring the honor system to all classes and suggested the picnic facilities at "Top of the World" be improved.

The All-College party favored more 1 p.m. nights for girls "for the convenience of attending out-of-town functions."

On March 11 the headline "All-College Sweeps Election, 9-4" streamed across the front page higher than "Truman Fires MacArthur in Unprecedented Move."

The Collegian didn't even mention the elections of 1952 until March 18.

That year there were 16 positions to fill on the Council, six more than in the previous year.

Stan Kenton apparently created more interest on campus than the elections did when he played a Friday night concert and dance.

The head of the All-College party said the cam-

paigns would be "more realistic if we had some real issues."

GERALD SHADWICK won the election for student body president in 1953. Shadwick ran for the Federal House of Representatives in 1968 and Chuck Newcom, K-State's current student body president, worked in Shadwick's campaign.

The student who became president in 1954 wanted each student's activities included in his transcript.

One of his competitors had as a primary objective bringing "constant agitation before the school" for permanent housing for married students.

McCain told alumni at a banquet in March, 1955, that looking ahead 100 years, he envisioned K-State with 15,000 students.

The newly formed Integrity party wanted the 90 cents per hour ceiling on student wages raised.

EIGHTY PETITIONS for offices were turned in during the 1956 campaign.

A petition for student body president was turned in by a member of the Indifferent party but it was disqualified "because of fictitious signatures."

In 1957 the United Staters party ran Ray North against Neil Scott of the Integrity party for student body president. Both parties promised to have the

(Continued on Page 4.)

SGA voting rules

The campaign for Student Government Association positions ends today.

Voting for senators and student body president runs from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

According to Sally Coberly, arts and sciences senator and election committee chairman, students will vote by colleges.

"In order to pick up a ballot, students must present their plastic identification cards, sign the register and present their student fee card to be punched," she said.

Miss Coberly said absentee ballots may be picked up in the SGA office today.

These ballots must be returned to the Dean of Students office in Holtz Hall by 5 p.m.

SGA elections Wednesday

Editorially speaking

Apathy top issue in SGA elections

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Editor

SGA elections are Wednesday.

K-State students again will vote for the candidates of their choice.

And (hopefully my prediction will be wrong) less than 30 per cent of the student body will elect successors to an infinite number of do nothing, sleeping SGA representatives.

THERE IS NO unifying issue at K-State this year. When apathy becomes, for lack of other topics, the key election issue, it is obvious that not much is happening.

For this reason, the small number of students who actually vote in the election can honestly have only one criteria for selecting candidates — desire to participate in SGA.

It is obvious after more than three years at K-State, that interest and participation traditionally have been lacking in many, if not the majority, of SGA representatives.

THE RECORD of the present Student Senate is a case in point. The 1969-70 Senate's

term is nearly over — and they have accomplished little.

The Task Force proposal has floundered.

In fact, it is almost impossible to specifically criticize this Senate because its record of action is so minute that there is nothing to discuss.

The excuses for this lack of action are ancient. Briefly, most senators will defend their record by pointing out that their terms begin late in the spring — and no group can organize and accomplish anything in approximately two months. By the time Senate organizes in the fall, Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations interrupt proceedings. And, after semester break has passed it's time for elections again!

THE COLLEGIAN has not endorsed a candidate for student body president.

It is difficult to back one of six candidates when only two are interested enough to outline any constructive platform of action.

It is difficult to back candidates for Student Senate when none of the candidates bothers to campaign.

In the past two weeks only two candidates have called or visited the Collegian to seek support or discuss their qualifications.

In the past, organized political parties and campaign posters have recommended candidates. Both are noticeably absent this year.

TO REPEAT, interest and involvement should be chief criteria for SGA candidates.

The two candidates with platforms and who have campaigned a step further are Frank Cleveland and Pat Bosco. Their apparent interest puts them ahead of three other candidates.

Another serious contender (not for office but for ideas) is Rodney Bates and his platform to eliminate student body president and SGA.

THE COLLEGIAN cannot support Bates' idea entirely. Senate might wake up some day. Or Senate, in a time of emergency, may be the student force necessary to deal with the problem.

But every non-cast vote is a ballot for Bates! Students who do not vote are voting for abolition of SGA.

Letters

Candidates declare Vote-in

EDITOR:

It is very evident that the SGA elections lack ethnic flavor. This letter is only an attempt to attain some student involvement.

1. Dedicated to the "straight folk": Wednesday, March 4, is Election Day at K-State. Do something that will make Mom and Dad proud.

2. For the fraternity and sorority people: March 4 ends rush week, this is your chance to become active.

3. Dedicated to the black students: Let your few voices be heard. Vote March 4.

4. To the freaks: Wednesday is the big gig. Come blow up. It's your chance to put someone in the

high places. Cast your stash for the man of your choice.

5. Dedicated to the cowboy: Wednesday is the big round-up. Put your brand on the candidate you have a hankering for.

6. To the apathetic masses: Go back to sleep. There is always next year.

RODNEY BATES

PAT BOSCO

CAROL BUCHELE

FRANK (Klorox) CLEVELAND

JOHN PROCK

MILLIE SCHROEDER

SGA Presidential Candidates

'Guest' killed efforts of BAW

EDITOR

Whenever you invite a person to your home for dinner, you never expect your "guest" to return your hospitality by regurgitating all over you; at the same time they also invite you to their house for breakfast the following morning. In modified perspective, this is exactly what Miss Cheryl Davis did at the near-conclusion of Black Awareness Week. Miss Davis deliberately and maliciously spat on, not only the entire white population at KSU, but also internationals and blacks as well.

It is understandable that the Collegian could not and did not print Miss Davis' speech in its entirety without pouring salt into an already deep wound. Although only three minutes long, her words still ring clear in these writers' ears, when elsewhere, the whole episode has been ignored and white-washed to death.

There is perhaps, no way of measuring the effects of three minutes upon an entire week of great plans and good intentions for success. It is our feeling that by 11:50 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 20, KSU's Black Awareness Week lost its meaning to all those who attended the Afro Ball. In proof of this we submit the fact that the Malcolm X Memorial (where Miss Davis was a featured speaker) was cancelled after three hours and 20 minutes of active non-participation by the silent majority. It was here that Miss Davis was slapped in the face by her own prejudice. Only this time it was used against her.

Coverage by the Collegian of this final event should

have been published with no reservations. Since it was not, this letter was forced at least to mention it. A story on the Malcolm X Memorial was necessary to show how one person's misplaced remarks could ruin the progress of an entire week.

At the Black Gospel, a name was defined as representative of the type of person our "guest" proved to be. The term is "burnt toast." It means a black person who is so black inside and out, they must let everyone know this fact, wherever they go. Right-on?? Right-on.

(names withheld by request)

OREO

INDIAN

TOKEN

PEACE FREAK

Election big 'farse'

EDITOR:

To the people who have been telling us to vote in Wednesday's election:

If you'll recall last year's election, we had someone that was worth voting for, but we had to keep voting until someone besides Steve Hermes won.

So why should we get out and vote this year when the election is actually a big farse (sic)?

TIM BOWERS

Junior in Business Administration



C

 Kansas State
Collegian
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.**ITS CONTENTS** do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.**OPINIONS EXPRESSED** in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.**THE EDITOR** reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for Campus Bulletin and Pinings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.**PUBLISHED** by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.**SECOND CLASS** postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall

Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per yearAl Messerschmidt Editor
Mike Palmer Business ManagerPete Goering Associate Editor
Sandy Flickner News Editor
Ernest Vandyke Murphy III News Editor
Fred Gatlin Assistant News EditorLinda Standerfer Editorial Editor
Steve Turnquist Assistant Editorial EditorSuB Wareham Features Editor
Mary McCarthy Assistant Features Editor
Sue Gump Assistant Features EditorJohn Fraser Sports Editor
Lee Musil Assistant Sports Editor
Miles Kotay Assistant Sports EditorJan Martin Assistant Business Manager
Roger Dennis Assistant Business Manager
Curt Willyard Assistant Business Manager

News Roundup

House bill reduces marijuana penalties

Compiled from UPI

TOPEKA — Two bills dealing with marijuana and LSD were passed Monday by the Kansas House of Representatives.

One measure would reduce conviction for possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor. Selling marijuana would remain a felony.

The other measure would classify LSD, STP and other similar substances as "dangerous drugs."

These drugs are now controlled only by state administrative regulations.

Both bills are Senate measures, but must be returned to the upper chamber because of House amendments.

SF State faculty fired

SAN FRANCISCO — The entire full-time black studies faculty at San Francisco State College has been fired, school officials said Monday.

Six instructors, including Patricia Thornton, acting dean of the School of Ethnic Studies, received the letters of termination, effective in June, on Saturday.

President S. I. Hayakawa made no comment, but confirmed the letters were sent. Hayakawa has been critical of the secrecy within the department since it began last semester.

The creation of an autonomous black studies department was a key issue in last year's long student strike which saw repeated clashes between students and police.

An administrative spokesman said the faculty was fired because the recommendations of the department's hiring, retention and tenure committee wasn't turned in until one hour before the deadline, which was "too late to do a proper review."

LBJ suffers mild chest pains

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Former President Lyndon Johnson who left the White House for a life of ease on his Texas ranch entered Brooke General Hospital Monday, suffering chest pains.

His wife, Lady Bird, was at his bedside.

DR. J. WILLIS HURST, Johnson's heart specialist, said weekend tests showed "minor change" in the former President's electrocardiogram and "there is no evidence of any recent heart attacks."

"However, President Johnson has experienced considerable discomfort in his chest over the weekend and as a precautionary move, Dr. Hurst and Dr. William Monerief Jr., commanding general of Brooke General Hospital, felt it advisable for him to enter the hospital for treatment."

JOHNSON, 61, A robust 6-3, 200-pounder, often bragged of his formula for success. He gave it in two words, "hard work."

Those two words almost cost him his life 15 years ago when he suffered a heart attack in Washington that kept him idle for six months. He later described that heart attack as "bad as a man can have and still live."

Justices lower exemption age

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 Monday that youths who refuse to register for the draft are exempt from prosecution when they reach their 23rd birthdays. The government had claimed the statute of limitations ran until age 31.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, along with Justices Byron White and John Harlan, dissented with White, declaring from the bench the decision "represents the kind of free-wheeling judicial authority that courts ought to avoid."

But the majority opinion by Justice Hugo Black held that Congress had specified a five-year statute of limitation in the Selective Service law. This means, Black said, that the government must bring prosecution between a youth's 18th birthday when he is required to register and his 23rd.

Teachers protest tax lid bill

TOPEKA (UPI) — Spokesmen for an estimated 500 Kansas school teachers and local government officials Monday delivered notice that they will hold legislators responsible for local fiscal problems if a lid is imposed on property taxes and operating budgets.

A public hearing by the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee on Gov. Robert Docking's property tax lid bill was the scene of the heavily attended hearing. Almost as many people stood outside the packed hearing room.

Mayor Howard Barnes of Oswatimie, president of the Kansas Mayors Association, drew the loudest applause of the two-hour session when he accused the legislators of concocting a "political meat grinder" in which city officials and educators will be chewed up.

"The responsibility for passing a bill is with the legislature," Barnes warned. "The governor cannot pass a bill."

The House passed the Governor's tax lid bill and a Senate GOP caucus appeared to virtually assure passage of the bill in the Senate last week.

DIRE FISCAL consequences were predicted for county and municipal governments if the tax lid measure — which many referred to as politically motivated — is passed.

The bill was criticized as being an attack on the home rule concept of government, which many spokesmen said had been endorsed by the governor and the lawmakers alike.

Mayor Joe McDowell of Kansas City, Kan., warned the committee that "most Kansans do not look with favor on playing politics with our schools."

"People are smarter than many people think. They know this bill is political, and if the Senate passes it, it will be political," he said.

McDOWELL, a Democrat and friend of the governor, argued that the tax lid measure would place heavy restraints on local operating budgets.

"The local tax dollar gets more than any other dollar we spend," he said. "We think we know more about preserving our tax base than does either floor of the statehouse in Topeka."

"Many are waiting for the statesmen to stand up and oppose this head-in-the-sand bill," he said. "If local citizens thought this was needed, they would start it where it should be, at home, not in Topeka."

Dr. O. L. Plucker, Kansas City, Kan., school superintendent, termed the proposed tax lid "a legislative monstrosity." He said it was based on "a bankrupt philosophy of government which removes decision-making power from those who are close to the problems, but gives the responsibility to no one."

Special Student Dinner

Complete Dinner Every Night—\$1.50-\$1.95
from 5 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Sunday Buffet—All You Can Eat—\$2.25
from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN

WALKING DISTANCE FROM THE DORMS

When you know it's for keeps

All your sharing, all your special memories will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring.

If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction.

The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a choice selection of many lovely styles.

He's listed in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS



Rings from \$100 to \$10,000. T.M. Reg. A. H. Pond Company, Inc., Est. 1892.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20 page booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" and full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, tell me how to obtain the beautiful 44 page Bride's Keepsake Book at half price.

5-70

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

FIRST AID STATION

Look For The Cliff's Notes Rack When You Need Help Understanding Literature. More Than 175 Titles Always Available From Your Cliff's Notes Dealer

See Your Dealer or Use Coupon



\$1 at your bookseller

TED VARNEY'S

University Book Store

In Aggleville

The Center of Manhattan

Cliff's Notes

Campus bulletin

TODAY

● The first Underground Film Series movie, Jonas Mekas' "The Brig," will be shown at 9 p.m. in Kedzie Auditorium (moved from Denison 117). Series tickets still are available at \$7.50 for students, \$10 for faculty and \$15 for married couples.

● Circle K will meet with the Manhattan Kiwanis Club to celebrate "Circle K Week" at 6:15 p.m. in the VFW Building, 215 Humboldt.

● Arts and Science Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205 A.

● Block and Bridle is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

● Scabbard and Blade will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Military Sci-

ence Rifle Range. Will fire the targets for the National Scabbard and Blade Rifle Match.

WEDNESDAY

● Dr. Carl Rettenmyer to speak on Pesticides: the Necessary Evil? at the Man with His Environment: The Vital Interaction meeting at 7 p.m. in Physical Science 101.

THURSDAY

● Politics of Ecology is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

● Campus Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206. Pam Backhaus, representative of Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, will be there to talk about camp jobs at Camp Daisy Hindman.

Issues scarce in SGA election campaigns

(Continued from Page 1.)
"north" parking lot paved, to place instructors' names on the line schedule, to establish a "dead week" and to change the school name from Kansas State College to Kansas State University.

The students favored Integrity party, and Neil Scott became president with 1,298 votes to Ray North's 918.

The United Staters gained the presidency in 1958 when their candidate, Chuck Wingert, defeated the IP candidate, Bill Harrison, 1,219 to 1,126.

In 1959 neither party could find much to build a platform. Both parties favored a spring vacation other than Easter break, and both insisted that pre-enrollment be re-established. They also asked that the severity of the parking fine system be lessened.

Steve Douglas, IP, defeated Gene Olander, USP, 1,210 to 737.

A NEW party, the University party, replaced the old United Staters in 1960, and was successful in claiming the presidency. Les Duncan defeated Mark Johnston, IP, 898 to 757.

Both parties promised to reorganize the ailing SGA and to get students interested in the Student Council.

In 1961 student body apathy toward SGA elections prompted both parties to call for extensive SGA reorganization. Minor election issues included establishing a Union bookstore and abolishing tests during dead week.

Indicative of the apathy, only 1,645 students voted in the elec-

and UP platforms proposed to extend the class-drop line to five to seven weeks after the beginning of the semester and to improve the space available for student parking.

Again the student body president was a member of the IP. Sam Forres collected 1,192 votes of 2,386 cast in the election. Bob Ihde, UP, received 655 votes and Tom Holland, write-in candidate, received 539.

Platforms for the 1963 election were built on the establishment of a Union book store and improvement of the library.

Again the Integrity party was successful with their presidential bid. Gary Mundhenke defeated Howard Liebengood of the University party, 1,447 to 1,316.

THE 1964 elections saw two candidates fight it out for the student body presidency with Ron Hysom emerging victorious in the two-day balloting. Hysom carried 27 University party members into Student Senate with him in an election during which both candidates stressed the need for better communications. Thirty-eight per cent voted in the 1964 elections, compared to 34 per cent in 1963.

By the spring of 1965 student government leaders were so concerned about the lack of interest they postponed the elections one week in hopes of stimulating more interest.

The University, Efficacy, and Integrity parties initially fielded candidates, but the Integrity party collapsed because of organizational difficulties. This put the University party into what

A week before the primary, the United Student party was formed by a 70-member group. Jim Theising, who had advertised his availability as a candidate to practically every campus group, was named the party's nominee.

Both candidates did extensive work with independent students who had been ignored in previous years, and did extensive advertising including full-page ads in the Collegian.

Theising was swept to victory by a landslide with 3,400 students voting.

BY 1966 the spirit of student government had died down. The USP announced it would run 47 students for Student Senate, while the Efficacy party announced five candidates. One filed from the UP.

As a last-minute move in hopes of getting students to vote, Student Senate voted to give any living group an extra late hour if it could turn out 90 per cent of its group to vote.

Jim Geringer won an easy victory for president over Jim O'Fallon.

The 1967 elections were held under some of the most unusual circumstances in K-State history.

Fifteen candidates failed the preliminary examination required then for Student Senate candidates. Candidates were required to pass this test with an 80 per cent score.

The test consisted of questions concerning the Student Government Association Constitution and student handbook. Also, each candidate was requested to attend two Senate meetings prior to his election.

A qualifying test requirement has since been abolished.

With the 15 students failing the examination, 28 remained candidates for 23 positions.

Voting irregularities were discovered immediately following the primary election and its results were voided.

Burk Jubelt and Bill Worley were the two presidential candidates. Worley ran as an Independent and Jubelt was an Accent member. Worley withdrew after the primary but later re-entered.

Five days before the second primary, Charles Badrick and David Knight formed the Motive party and announced 14 candidates would enter the primary. Badrick had just returned to K-State the same semester after serving a year as president of the National Newman Federation. Knight was president of the Model Congress.

Knight announced he would

seek the student body presidency, but then withdrew in favor of Worley.

The final results showed Worley winning by 197 votes out of 2,300, 400 less than voted in 1966. Five Motive party members were sent to Student Senate.

THE 1968 campaign was among the least-contested in recent years. Initially, only Bob Morrow filed and remained the only presidential candidate until several days before the primary when Jim Jagger, a freshman, announced as a write-in candidate.

In the primary, Jagger came within four votes of equaling Morrow's total, but dropped from the race when he failed to win the endorsement of the Independent University party.

Morrow campaigned on a platform of broadening the pass-fail system, establishing course evaluation, and placing students on curriculum planning committees.

Morrow won the election easily, but Ralph Sparks, a non-student, polled 167 write-in votes.

In 1969, as in 1967, it took three elections to elect a student body president.

The primary election was thrown out after approximately

80 more persons had voted than had registered.

Steve Eustace, Chuck Newcom, Jerry Rapp and Steve Hermes originally announced as candidates. Eustace dropped out after the first primary and work-for Newcom.

Hermes came within 65 votes of a majority in the general election so a run-off was scheduled a week later with Newcom. Newcom won the run-off, 1,289 to 1,201.

IN A recent interview, Newcom said with a laugh he often compares the student body presidency to a story Abraham Lincoln once told.

"Lincoln once said the Presidency of the United States is like being tarred, feathered and run out of town," Newcom said. "If it wasn't for the honor of the thing, I would just as soon walk."

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

SGA VOTE TOTALS

Student enrollment at K-State in the last 10 years in comparison with the vote count in SGA elections over the same period is as follows:

Year	Enrollment	Students Voting
1960	6,982	1,555
1961	7,758	1,645
1962	8,357	2,386
1963	8,605	2,763
1964	9,526	3,184
1965	10,200	3,400
1966	10,446	2,646
1967	11,117	2,323
1968	11,818	1,943
1969	12,345	2,561

tions. The IP was successful in getting their candidate, Joe Giarrusso, elected by an 11-vote margin over Jim Fairchild, the UP candidate.

In addition to calling for continued SGA reform and establishment of a book store, the IP

seemed to be an unbeatable position.

Student party position was such in 1965 that the University party held a convention to nominate its presidential candidate and after six ballots Ken Buchele was nominated.

END APATHY IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT

VOTE

PAT J. BOSCO

Student Body President

Ron Allen and Mike Jones

Student Senate, Arts and Science



Reg. 50c
Sandwich
Chicken Fried
Steak
25c

Tuesday
Special



—an island of
refreshment.

3rd and Fremont

WHY DO MEN WHO ARE GOING PLACES BECOME JESUITS?

Because we are a team of men serving Christ in the world. In today's complex society, Jesuits have chosen various direct and indirect means of service. Some of our current involvements are:

Accounting, American Studies, Anthropology, Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Classics, Communications, Economics, Education, Counseling and Guidance, Engineering, English, Fine Arts, Geophysics, History, Hospital Administration, Industrial Relations, Law, Mathematics, Medicine, Modern Languages, Philosophy, Political Science, Physical Education, Physics, Psychology, Social Work, Sociology, Speech and Theology.

We are artists, administrators, educators, missionaries, pastors, researchers, social workers, spiritual counselors and writers. In truth, Jesuits can use almost any skill which you may have.

We have been in action for four hundred and thirty years—ever since an ex-Spanish soldier named Ignatius Loyola and nine of his friends began the Society of Jesus in 1540. Today, we are 34,000, in almost every nation in the world—8,000 American Jesuits, working in many countries. Now, as then, our purpose is total dedication of our lives to Jesus Christ in a unique community of men for service to people—anywhere, any job—in and through the Catholic Church.

From the beginning, Jesuits have been asked to provide leadership service to people in need, both in the Church and in the world at large.

For instance, many of the expert advisers at the Second Vatican Council were Jesuits. We publish AMERICA magazine. Jesuits are organizing Catholic radio and T.V. communications in Latin America and Asia. We operate hundreds of high schools, colleges, and universities. We man the Cambridge Massachusetts Center for Social Research. We have Jesuit painters, poets, novelists, sculptors, and musicians. Others

are concerned with business ethics everything from the corner store to international banks and corporations). We are helping the Church find ways to mobilize its economic and institutional power for alleviating poverty, ending racism and improving education for the poor.

These are just a few of our activities. As we become more and more diversified, we demand a greater unity among ourselves because we are, first of all, a team. We are continually seeking new ways to integrate our efforts—by bringing the university services to the ghetto and the parish; by international cooperation, sharing with Jesuit universities and parishes in Latin American and Asia; by encouraging interdisciplinary research; literally, by using whatever is useful.

As aids to our total commitment to Jesus Christ, we Jesuits:

- 1) use money and power for Christ's work, not for personal fulfillment. Christ's WORK is our FULFILLMENT.
- 2) maturely choose abstinence from marriage as witness to our faith in the Resurrection of Jesus Christ.
- 3) select fellow-Jesuits to unify diverse activities and resolve conflicting priorities.
- 4) live in community in order to grow deeper in prayer life and do more effective work as individuals in community, than as individuals alone.

Within the Jesuit vocation, some Jesuits choose the priesthood, while others do not—all are Jesuits in the fullest sense.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:
a basic desire to serve Christ
men—age 18-50

single or widower without dependents
Roman Catholic, at least three years
average intelligence
confidence in yourself that you can do good
work with long term dedication
willingness to attain a Bachelor's Degree
and probably a Masters' Degree in your
chosen work
ability to live in a community of mature
men—you can live the Jesuit life for two
years before deciding whether or not
you wish to become a Jesuit.

If you are interested, send us your name and address.

Joseph Damhorst, S.J.
Rockhurst College
5225 Troost
Kansas City, Missouri 64110

I WOULD LIKE FURTHER INFORMATION
ABOUT JOINING THE JESUITS. I UNDER-
STAND THAT THERE IS NO OBLIGA-
TION, AND THAT MY INQUIRY WILL BE
KEPT CONFIDENTIAL.

Name

School Home Town.....

Year in School

Mailing Address

City State..... Zip Code....

Signature

J
E
S
U
I
T

Library addition plans include colorful floors

Farrell Library soon will be open all day.

When the new addition is completed Aug. 31, the ground level will be available to students 24 hours a day.

This room, designed as a study hall to seat 300 persons, will feature a coffee shop area providing sandwich, candy and soft drink machines.

THROUGHOUT the new six-story addition, there will be unique features.

Each floor will have a special color scheme.

"By having colored floors, students will have a much easier time finding books and materials," Richard Farley, library director, said.

The ground floor will be an off-white and the main floor and lobby will be green.

The circulation desk will be located on the main floor. Computers will be used to check out books.

A NEW open shelf reserve book area will be on this floor, also.

"There will be no attendant on duty at the reserves, so students will be able to walk in and get their own books," Farley said.

This floor will be the site of the main information desk.

"This is where our color schemes will work to our advantage," Farley said.

He explained that if a student couldn't find a book, all he would have to do is to pick up one of the phones located on all floors and call down to the information desk.

He would give the call numbers of the book he wanted, and these numbers would be fed into the computer.

THE COMPUTER would tell the student if the book was checked out, or tell him the right color level to go to to find the book.

"All this is done to cut down on the time spent looking for books," Farley added.

Social sciences will occupy the second floor of the addition, which will be gold-colored.

This floor, as well as the others, will have group study rooms and a seminar room.

Study rooms will have a round table for six to 10 people and a blackboard, and the larger seminar room can be partitioned to make two study rooms.

"Students have been wanting these types of rooms for a long while and I am glad we can finally provide them," Farley said.

On the third floor will be the humanities section, which will have a blue color scheme.

This floor will have the microfilm department and special controlled lighting in the microfilm areas.

SCIENCE DIVISION will move from its present location to the fourth level in the new addition. This level will be colored red.

This color will be carried out in the carpet, doors, beams and it will even be put on the backs of books.

There will be a book elevator in the new addition. Persons can take books to their respective floors just by looking at the color of the book backs.

On the fifth floor will be the rare books and audio-visual areas. It will have a brown color theme.

This floor is divided into two areas: one for rare books which will have its own air conditioning system, and the other for the audio-visual equipment.

In the audio-visual area, one side of the room will have screens where slides and films can be shown. Also in the room will be tables where students can hear and play music on records and tapes.

FARLEY SAID on every floor lounge areas will be set up in the corners by the high, arching windows.

"I feel students will especially like these spots because of the fantastic views," he said.

Farley also indicated two elevators and a wide free-flowing staircase will handle the student traffic.

"People will be surprised when they actually see how large the addition is," Farley said.

"From one corner in the new building to the opposite, diagonal corner in the old building, is 30 feet longer than a football field," he added.

When the new library is completed, the main corridors of the old library will be converted into smoking lounges.

Candidates push reforms

(Continued from Page 1.)

give future students better knowledge of what is expected of them.

"The evaluation should be published and made available to both students and faculty," he added.

Cleveland called for a change in the reputation of SGA. He said the main job of the senators and the student body president should be to get things done.

"I want to do something to make SGA proud of, compared to what it is now. I want to make it more than a name," he added.

CLEVELAND said the use of University Government at K-State would be suicide at the present time.

"This place just isn't ready for it," Cleveland said.

Prock said the proposal for University Government should be considered in a year.

"We've got to use this next year to get SGA back on its feet," he said.

Miss Buchele said early in the meeting that University Government should become a reality.

"Twelve representatives are better than none," she added.

BOSCO DEFENDED his proposal for residence hall contracts that would terminate at the end of each semester.

"The system should be more student-oriented. The students want one-semester contracts," Bosco added.

Prock said instead of the single-semester contracts, better means of allowing students to

get out of the dorms should be established.

Cleveland said if dorms started competing with other housing they wouldn't have to worry about keeping residents for a whole year.

MISS SCHROEDER suggested that an independent study program be set up for the interim semester next term. "There's got to be something that students can get involved in during that time," she added.

Miss Buchele proposed an experimental student-to-student

advising program in all the colleges. "The program in arts and sciences is a good sample, but it's not complete," she added.

All of the candidates agreed that students should have a greater voice in the operation of the University.

"Students should have a say in the kind of education they get," Miss Buchele said.

"They should have the power to determine how the money is being spent," Miss Schroeder added.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST DIRECTOR—MIKE NICHOLS

JOSEPH E. LEVINE
PRESENTS A
MIKE NICHOLS—LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION



This is Benjamin.
He's a little
worried about
his future.

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION
AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

THE GRADUATE

Mar. 8, 9 and 10

Showing Sun., 3:00, 6:30 & 9:00
Mon. & Tues., 6:30 & 9:00

Admission 75c

UNION
LITTLE THEATRE

956

'Brig' captivating

"The Brig"

By Jonas Mekas
director: Julian Beck
performed by the Living Theatre
staged by Judith Malina
from the play by Kenneth Brown
presented by UFM Underground Film Series
shown at 9 tonight in Kedzie 106

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

"The Brig" is the first offering of the UFM Underground Film Series. It is not only one of the most famous and widely shown underground films, it also is a compact and powerful study of cruelty and oppression.

"THE BRIG" IS about ten military prisoners confined to a chain-link cage in the middle of a stark, barren room.

The prisoners are continually degraded and dehumanized. They have no names, only numbers. They may not rest or speak unless permitted, and have to doubletime everywhere they go.

For the prisoners, the situation is hopeless. When one prisoner goes berserk under the strain, he is subdued and removed. Almost immediately a new prisoner is brought in to take his place. Because the guards handle it routinely, the film implies that this may be the eventual fate of the remaining prisoners.

FRATERNITY ALUMNI RELATIONS FIRM SEEKS MAN WHO NEEDS AT LEAST \$25,000 ADDITIONAL INCOME

National organization working exclusively with the fraternity world seeks man to operate local office here. Must enjoy working with people and be willing to accept comprehensive training. This is a franchise program and can be handled on a part-time basis evenings from your home until full potential is reached. A minimum of \$5,000 cash is required with financing available. If you want a secure income, call or write me for complete details.

Harry O. Richards, President, Fraternity Alumni Service
DIVISION OF THE CARSON COMPANY

611 South Boulevard • Evanston, Ill. 60202 • Tel. 312/869-8330

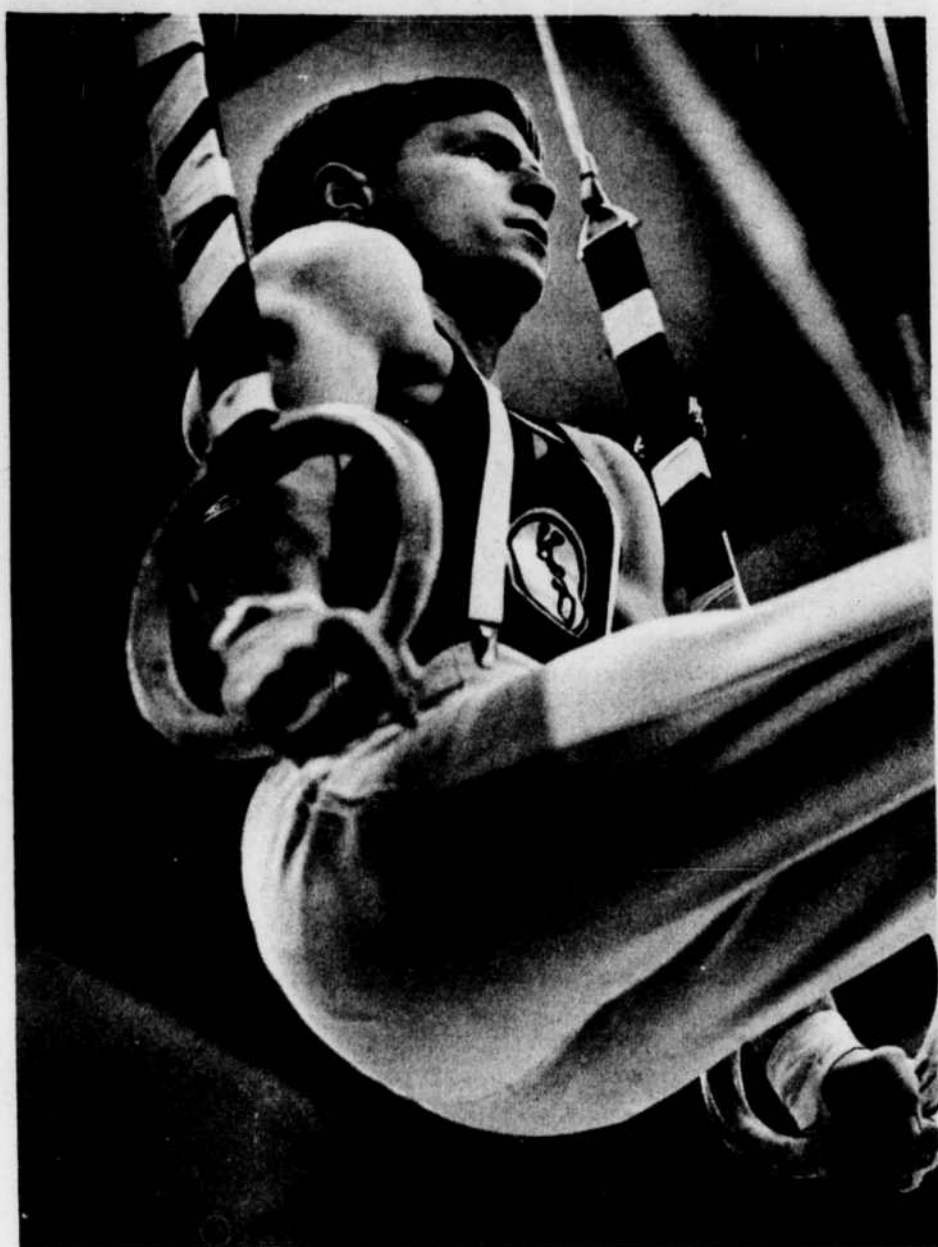
THE
PATTERSON
ATTITUDE
... Yes,

Patterson's
Diamond Jewelers

315 N. Main Garden City, Kansas 67846 Call Collect 316 276 3501

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Small size asset to jack-of-all-trades gymnast



K-STATE GYMNAST Ken Snow, working here on the still rings, is undefeated in all-around competition.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

By **PAUL DeLONG**
Collegian Reporter

When you look at him he doesn't impress you as being an athlete, but watch him do his gymnastics routine on the side horse or in the free exercise and you know he is a top-notch athlete and champion of the future.

Ken Snow typifies this description, the little guy who just barely made the gymnastics team at Lawrence High, and who is now the star of the K-State team.

EACH MEET Snow proves his worth. He has yet to be defeated this year in the all-around, the crown of the jack-of-all-trades gymnast. He consistently scores close to one-third of the team's overall points.

It was a tumbling class in the fourth grade that got him started and whet his appetite for the sport.

While size is often critical in sports, this 5-foot-4 dynamo has found his short size to be a great asset.

"A PERSON with a small body build is better in gymnastics. You are a lot quicker and better adapted to doing the various moves involved in a routine," Snow said.

So gymnastics is his first love apart from his wife Jolene, who is there to watch him at every meet.

Snow has a simple formula for workouts. As an all-around man he works on the things he needs to perfect, and the rest of the events receive a simple treatment.

"With all the things you have to do in the all-around there just isn't enough time to practice them all, so you practice the things you need to get," he said.

IN WORKING out, Snow tries to just develop the muscles he needs, because excess muscles can be a burden to the gymnast who is trying to perform a complex routine with delicate smoothness.

Coaching Snow is a difficult task for Dave Wardell, in his first year at K-State.

"He is an intelligent person, he knows what he needs to work on. He is an independent person who no longer needs a coach,

Collegian Sports

because I can't teach him anything. He is the most natural athlete I've seen in my seven years of coaching," Wardell said.

SNOW'S constant concern is fading out. A routine cannot get old and stall and remain a winner.

"This year I let the floor exercise go by itself. I wasn't worried about a tremendous routine until this week," Snow said. "Starting this week I'll begin a new routine and use it through the rest of the season."

"Another big problem that I have is being consistent," Snow said. "I've come close to doing good in every event. Now I have to put it together in one meet."

BUT SNOW concedes that there is a limit in his strive for perfection.

"After you hit 54 in the all-around its a long hard pull, most people don't top that," Snow said.

Once a meet is over it takes a great deal of discipline for Snow to keep moving ahead.

"No matter how you do, you

remember what you have to remember and forget what you have to forget."

FOR SNOW the future is limitless although Snow hasn't been thinking too much about it.

"Winning the Big Eight is first on my mind. I should make it either in the all-around or in the floor exercise."

Thinking ahead to the Olympics, Snow has some mixed emotions.

"People don't really know what it takes to make the team both physically and mentally. I really don't have the confidence to be an Olympic gymnast, although I would like to try-out for it," he said.

IN THE eyes of his coach, the future of Ken Snow is up to Ken Snow.

"I'm hoping to see him as one of the first Big Eight champions from K-State, and go on to national prominence," Wardell said.

**BEST
SUBMARINE
in
TOWN**

**SANDWICH-
SANDWICH**
(in Mr. K's)
Open 11:30 Daily

**ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .**

**K-STATE
COLLEGIAN**

Back the Wildcats!

with Your Own Wildcat Rubber Stamp:



'70 Big 8 Conference
Basketball Champs

Order Your Wildcat Stamp
Complete with a Purple Ink
Stamp Pad Today for only

\$2.50

Stamp Without Stamp Pad \$1.50

Clip and Mail to: **VILLAGE RUBBER STAMP CO.**
5526 Village Drive
TOPEKA, KANSAS 66604

(Check or Cash Must Accompany Order . . . Return Postage Paid)

Ship to _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

'Cat tennis team set for 15 meets

Fifteen meets headline K-State's tennis schedule for 1970.

The Wildcats, under veteran coach Karl Finney, will open the season March 26 at home against Luther College. In all, the Wildcats will have six meets at home.

The schedule: March 26 — Luther College at Manhattan; March 28 — Washburn at Topeka; March 30 — Oral Roberts at Tulsa; March 31 — Missouri at Tulsa; April 1 — Arkansas at Fayetteville; April 2 — Tulsa at Tulsa; April 10 — Arkansas at Manhattan; April 17 — Oklahoma Baptist at Shawnee; April 18 — Oklahoma State at Stillwater; April 23 — Kansas at Manhattan; April 24 — Oklahoma at Manhattan; April 30 — Washburn at Manhattan; May 1 — Air Force at Manhattan; May 8 — Nebraska at Manhattan; May 12 — Kansas at Lawrence; May 15-16 — Big Eight meet at Lawrence.

Sportscaster dies of heart attack

CHICAGO (UPI) — Paul Christman, 51, a former All-American football player at the University of Missouri, and a television commentator on college and professional football, died Monday of a heart attack.

Christman, a star collegiate quarterback at Missouri in the early 1940s, later quarterbacked the old

Chicago Cardinals, now the St. Louis Cardinals, to their only National Football League championship, in 1947.

AFTER HE retired from pro football, Christman went into radio and television work and had been the color man on college

football telecasts since they began.

Christman was admitted to suburban Lake Forest Hospital about midnight Saturday and placed in the cardiac unit. The hospital said that about 12:45 CST Monday "he had a severe heart attack and expired."

JACK
wishes to
WELCOME YOU
to
**THE HOUSE
of BURGERS**
1119 Moro
Open 7 Days a
Week
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sun.-Thur.
11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

join the
winners' circle

NOW EARN A WHOPPING
BIG 6% per annum on single
payment certificates of \$10,000 or
more for 24 months. Compounded
semi-annually.

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$20,000.00 BY F.S.L.I.C.



HOME
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

107 NORTH FOURTH STREET / PHONE 776-9712
manhattan

6%
on
insured savings

**PEP CLUB
MEETING**
TONIGHT
Union Little Theatre
6:30 p.m.

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

LOST

One pair men's black prescription glasses in case Wednesday. Reward. 776-7068. 102-104

Black female toy poodle puppy. Answers to "Fred." Lost around K-State. Owners very unhappy. Reward. Call 539-8760 after 3. 102-104

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-1f

REWARD

Charter member donor offers reward of half its cost for the return of the Delta Delta Delta front door floor mat. Telephone 776-6675. 102-106

NOTICES

Creative worship. Create your own "God" workshop. Sponsored by the God Squad. 539-5534. 102-104 106

Foreign speaking student wives wanting conversational English try Adult Basic Education classes Tuesday, Thursday evenings 7:00-9:00. Junior High. No fee. Call 776-8708-539-5539. 102-105

Intense excitement! Chocolate George is here! 1:00 to 9:00, Monday through Friday; 10:00 to 6:00 Saturdays. 612 N. 12th, Aggieville. 100-105

Graduates! Learn how to use statistical programs before your advisor decides you need them in your thesis. Come to the Computing Center Seminars, March 3 and 5 in PS 145 at 3:30. 100-102

FOR SALE

1968 Plymouth GTX, excellent condition. Stereo tape. 539-4364. 102-104

1957 Shult mobile home, 8' x 35', 2 bedroom, Blue Valley trailer court.

Available March 12. Call 776-6356. 102-106

USED

Refrigerator—\$40
Electric Range—\$40
Auto. Washer—\$40
All work good

FIRESTONE

8-3561

Silvertone 19" portable tv. Call 778-3317. 102-104

RCA 16" portable black and white tv. Has UHF and very good picture. Call 539-8109 after 5. 101-103

POP ART HITS MIDWEST

Giant Posters
10 ft. Canadian Club Bottle
12 ft. German Shepard
Life size VW's—\$5
Black Lites—Strobes
Stereo Lites—Globes

Sale or Rent Light Shows
Light Fantastic—Astrolite
4th & Poyntz Open Late PR 6-9081

Gibson B-15 guitar, with case. Like new. \$90. Call 776-5819 after 5 p.m. 99-103

1968 blue Corvette, 4 speed, 327-350 HP. Call 778-5225. 100-102

1969 Suzuki TC-305 blue and chrome, runs and looks like new. Phone PR8-3147 after 4 p.m. 102-104

Classic in its own time, 1961 XK-150 Jaguar coupe. Black with red leather interior. Mint condition, all original equipment. One previous owner. Price \$2,995, no trades. Call Topeka, 913 266-6942 after 6:30 p.m. 102-106

Must sell: 1963 Chevy Super Sport. Extra clean! Best offer. See at 1431 Cambridge Place (Wildcat Creek) or call 539-8503. 100-102

Kastinger ski boots (Austrian) size 9 MW, used twice; mechanical drawing set; used spring bed with mattress. Call 539-8041. 101-103

'69 TC120 Suzuki 120 cc. 1300 miles, excellent condition. Also '69 125 cc. Sachs Enduro. Call 778-5130 afternoons, evenings 539-6984. 102-106

USED

4—H70x15 Wide Ovals
Good shape, \$10 each
4 Chevy rallye wheels,
\$10 each.

FIRESTONE

778-3561

Electric Smith Corona typewriter model 120, like new. Call 776-9789 after 5. 98-102

'61 Comet. 6 cyl. 2 dr., auto, runs good. \$175 or best offer. 778-5303 after 5:30 or weekends. 100-102

Mobile home: 1963 Great Lakes, 10 x 52, central air, wall-wall carpeting. 122 Blue Valley Ct. Phone after 5 p.m. PR 8-5408. 99-103

Lightly used for 5 years "Clubster" golf cart, 3 woods, 6 irons for men or women. Cost \$135, will sell for \$75. Professor Roger Smith, 1801 Poyntz. Phone 776-5337. 102-104

FOR RENT

For summer rent, 2 bedroom Wildcat 8 apt. Call 539-2221; Artie 605, Jay 602 or Tom, 606 Haymaker. 99-103

WILDCAT INN

for summer

Call "Celeste"
9-5001

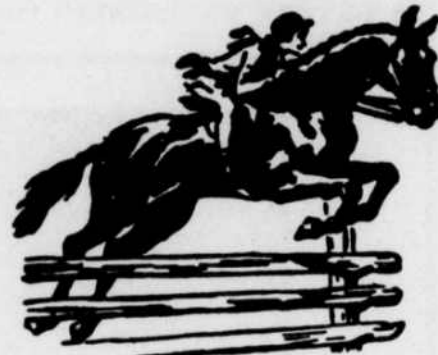
A limited number of
Wildcat Inn
Apartments available
now for summer
occupancy.

Action Now
Will Assure
Good Home
This Summer

Lot 183 Blue Valley Tr. Ct. available for summer rent. Call 776-9789 after 5 or come by 183. 98-102

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-1f

ATTENTION**ONAN ACRE****Classes in:**

- EQUITATION ON THE FLAT AND OVER FENCES
- COLT TRAINING
- SCHOOLING
- COMBINED TRAINING

MRS. KENNETH MORRISON
Tel. 468-3661 (Rt. 1 Olsburg)

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for summer school session. Apartment located one block west of campus. Contact Sherry, Room 510, West Hall. 100-102

Female roommate needed for apartment close to campus. Call after 5 p.m. on weekdays. Ph. 539-8629. 101-103

Tired of where you're living? Need female roommate. Live 3 months—price of one—in apt. close to campus. 776-6394. 102-104

Wanted—female roommate immediately to share large house apartment. Call JE 9-9294. 102-104

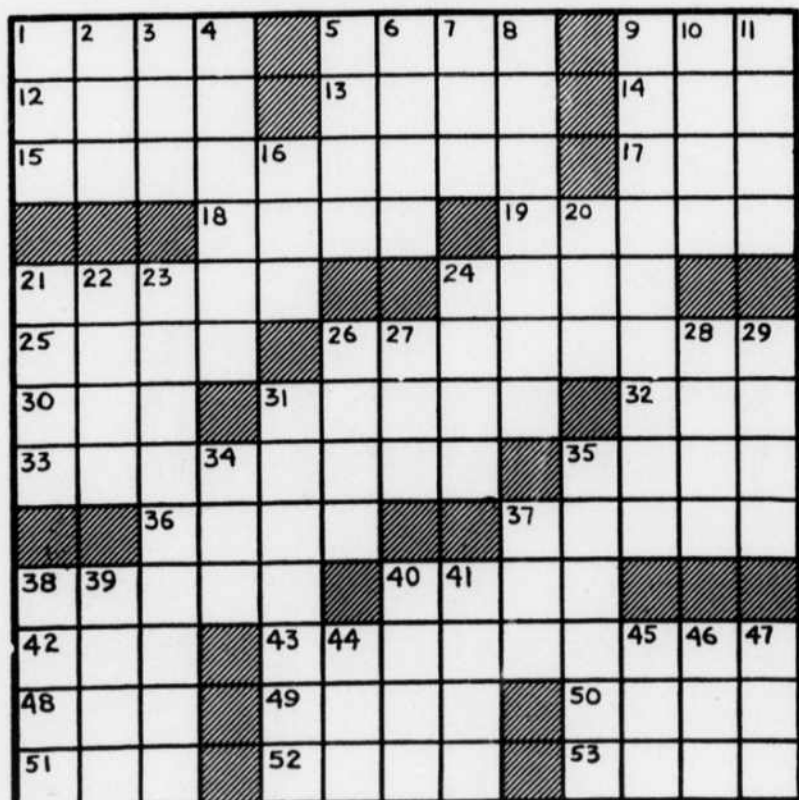
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 42. Pronoun | 2. Conclusion | 16. Atmosphere |
| 1. Reward | 43. Timely | 3. French coin | 20. Resin |
| 5. Lively | 48. Single unit | 4. Greek letters | 21. Dialect |
| 9. Mr. Gershwin | 49. Chicago district | 5. Head | 22. Charles Lamb |
| 12. One time | 50. Eskers | 6. Goddess of discord | 23. Rescuer |
| 13. Operatic melody | 51. Sailor | 7. Grande | 24. Snow vehicle |
| 14. Bird's beak | 52. Erodes | 8. Ensnared | 26. Peel |
| 15. Excessive praise | 53. Corded fabrics | 9. Suggested | 27. Crude metal |
| 17. Label | VERTICAL | 10. Peruse | 28. Time and |
| 18. Cravats | 1. Extinct bird | 11. French priest | 29. Hastened |
| 19. Slide | | | 31. Comfort |
| 21. Evergreen tree | | | 34. Labium |
| 24. Bridge term | | | 35. Religious singer |
| 25. Pub specialties | | | 37. Tree |
| 26. Ferrets | | | 38. City hazard |
| 30. Nothing | | | 39. Fish |
| 31. Was concerned | | | 40. Speck |
| 32. Gratuity | | | 41. Explodes suddenly |
| 33. Fashioned | | | 44. Kentucky blue-grass |
| 35. Yield | | | 45. Employ |
| 36. Climbing plant | | | 46. Snooze |
| 37. Diminished | | | 47. Bitter vetch |
| 38. Walks | | | |
| 40. Whirl | | | |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

S	T	E	M	R	A	S	S	P	E	D
P	A	L	E	E	N	E	L	O	P	E
A	L	A	N	V	I	E	A	R	E	A
S	E	N	I	L	E	P	U	T	T	E
A	A	R	L	E	I					
O	R	A	L	E	M	P	E	R	O	R
D	I	N	I	O	N	E	E			
A	G	I	T	A	T	O	R	E	S	S
M	I	R		R	E	L				
G	R	A	T	E	S	I	M	A	R	E
L	E	T	A		H	O	D	T	O	T
A	T	E	N		E	R	G	E	B	O
M	E	S	S	A	T	E	R	E	N	D

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



The late Mike Cammuso,
beloved father of three,
thought safety belts were for kids.



What's your excuse?

Lawmakers ponder dorm, union fee hike

Interpretation of the Kansas Constitution is the key factor in whether dorm and Union fees will be raised.

This hike could result from the proposed legislative Bill 434, Linda Trueblood, K-State's representative to the Kansas Residence Halls Coordinating Committee, said.

Previously, it was thought the proposed real estate tax in the state legislature would apply to currently exempt university buildings, such as dorms and student unions.

A LETTER EXPLAINING the effect of this bill on

university buildings recently was sent by Donald Christy, senator of the 27th Kansas district to Keith Jorgensen, Kansas University, member of the Kansas Residence Halls Conference.

The letter then was forwarded to all state university representatives.

Christy, a member of the tax assessment committee, wrote the tax committee could give an "assurance that the Attorney General is writing an opinion that (residence halls) are exempt by the Constitution."

Miss Trueblood explained this is "no guarantee the exemption could not be removed at any time after the passage of this bill."

The opinion statement of the Attorney General is

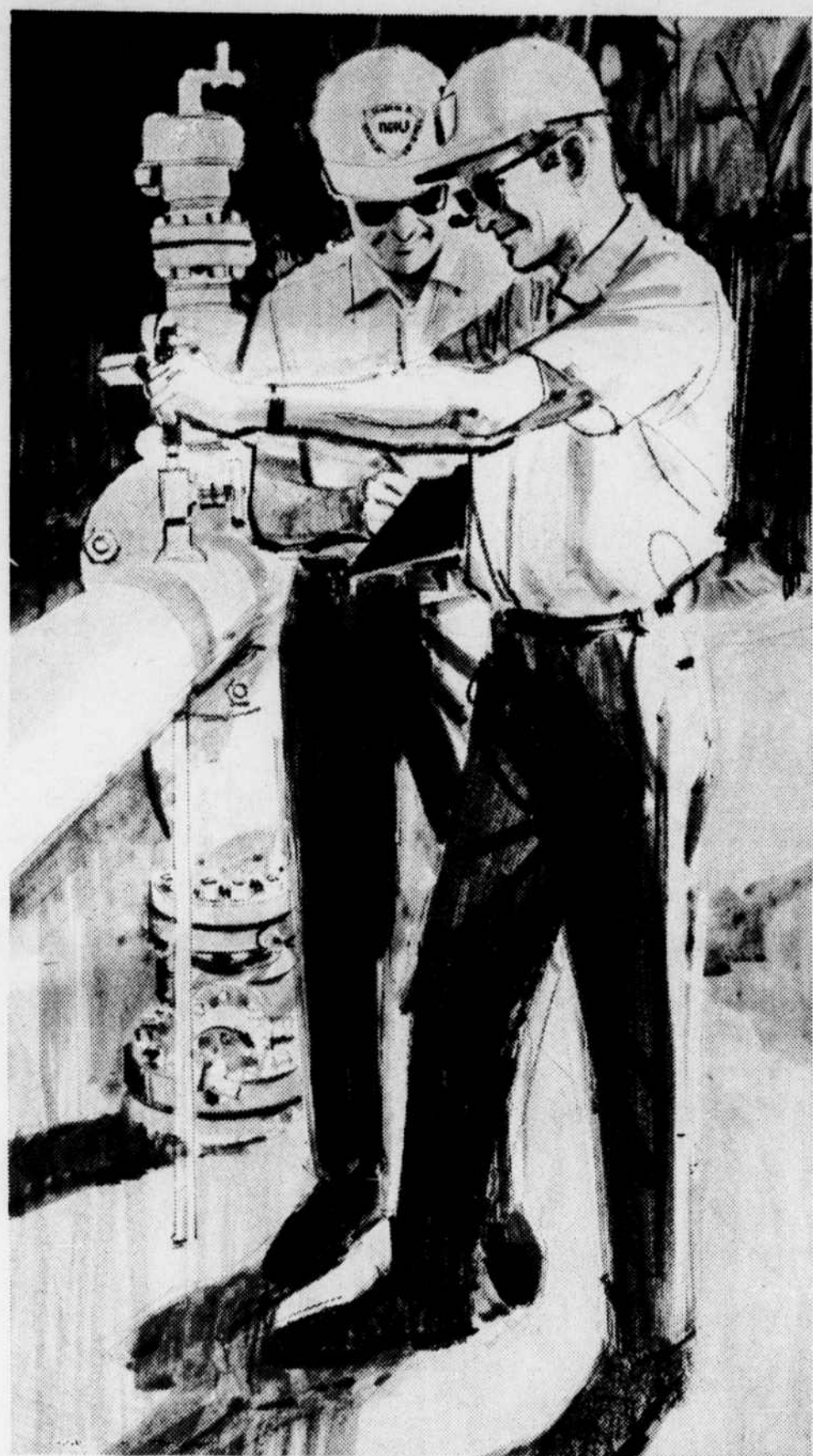
not a law and could at any time be changed, Miss Trueblood said. This opinion will be based on the Attorney General's interpretation of the Kansas Constitution.

THE BILL HAS passed in the Senate and is now in the House of Representatives.

The Kansas Residence Hall Committee met this weekend in Wichita and discussed the bill as one order of business.

Miss Trueblood said the committee thought the bill would pass.

The committee is urging action, such as editorials and letters, from parents and students to their state senators on the subject.



Engineering Graduates: Put yourself in our place...

... and you will find the natural gas industry offers you immediate responsibility and a wide-open future.

"Our place" is a 10,000-mile-long natural gas pipeline system plus a sophisticated communications network stretching over ten states from Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma to upper Midwest consumer areas. Our home office, with about one-fifth of our 2200 employees, is in Chicago; there are three production offices in Texas and many operational units along the pipelines.

At NGPL, you will work with other highly-trained people who specialize in agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical and petroleum engineering. But you will never get lost in a crowd. Our

business demands individual talents and our Company rewards individual achievements. At the present time, about 80% of our management are engineers.

If you are creative enough to welcome the challenges of increasing market demands and expanding gas technology, our place is the place for you!

We would like to talk over your career plans with you. Write Chuck Rupe in Chicago to arrange an interview. Or sign up for an on-campus interview on: **Tues., March 10** Contact your placement office for time and location.

NGPL

NATURAL GAS PIPELINE
COMPANY OF AMERICA

122 S. Michigan Ave. • Chicago, Illinois 60603
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Newcom impeachment fails

A bill calling for impeachment of K-State Student Body President Chuck Newcom was defeated by Student Senate in a roll call vote Tuesday night.

The bill, sponsored by Sheri Goodpasture, arts and sciences senator, accused Newcom of "misfeasance and malfeasance in office."

Fred Gatlin, holdover senator, explained that Newcom's handling of BAW funds was not the only reason that some senators wanted to impeach him.

"This is not the first time that impeachment proceedings have been considered against Mr. Newcom,"

Carol Buchele, arts and sciences senator, said. "I'm vitally concerned about the way that my money is being spent, especially with fees going up next year. When money is being reapportioned, it is the concern of Student Senate."

Miss Goodpasture explained that impeachment of Newcom was a matter of principle.

Newcom was forced to defend his handling of funds, particularly those channeled into Black Awareness Week, in an exchange with senators.

NEWCOM ANSWERED four questions concerning spending included in the minutes of last week's meet-

ing. Newcom was taking his draft physical and was not present when the questions originally were asked.

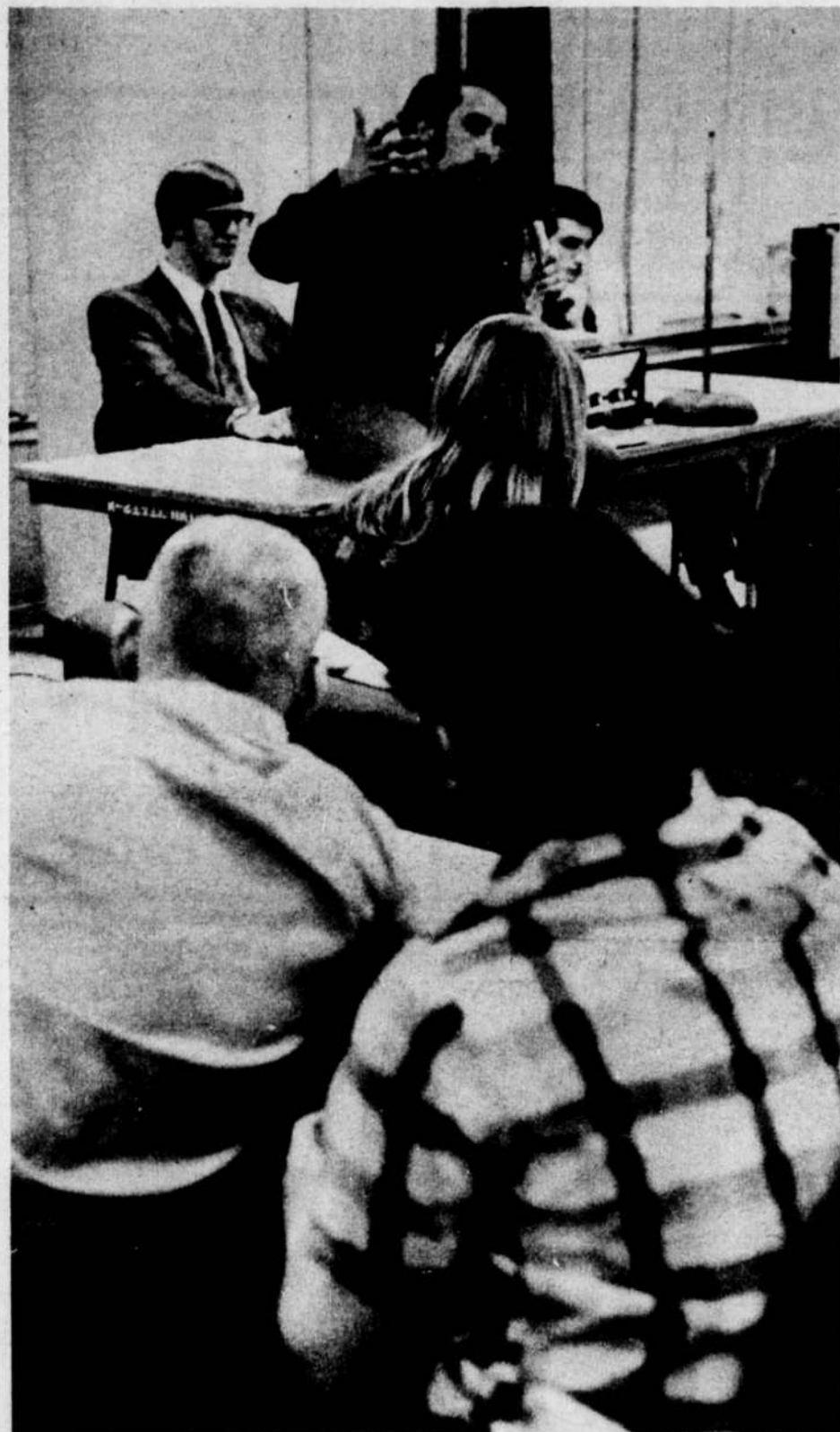
Miss Goodpasture asked the fate of \$1,000 originally allocated by SGA for paying a BAW speaker.

The money had been intended for Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X, but due to transportation difficulties, she was unable to attend.

Newcom explained that the money went to Roy Innis, director of the Congress of Racial Equality, who was on campus as part of a Symposium on Racism.

Innis, since he already was at K-State, agreed to take Mrs. Shabazz' place and to elaborate on com-

(Continued on Page 3.)



SGA PRESIDENTIAL candidate Rodney Bates criticizes student apathy at K-State. Bates was one of three candidates at a forum Monday in the Union.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Kansas State *Collegian*

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 4, 1970

NUMBER 103

Controversy clouds election eve debate

By **ROGER ZERENER**
Collegian Reporter

Controversy over scheduling began the election-eve debate Monday in the Union.

Three of six SGA presidential candidates — John Prock, junior in pre-law, Frank (Klorox) Cleveland, sophomore in pre-law and Rodney Bates, senior in animal husbandry — attended.

CLEVELAND WAS charged earlier in the evening with arranging the debate and scheduling the main floor lounge of the Union by using SGA's name, by two other candidates — Millie Schroeder, senior in maintenance engineering and Carol Buchele, senior in English.

"Cleveland reserved the room using SGA's name. Chuck (Newcom) told Millie and I this afternoon that SGA hadn't planned the debate," said Miss Buchele.

"I really heard nothing about it," she added. Miss Buchele said that Cleveland had organized the debate and put up posters advertising the forum as sponsored by SGA.

According to Marge Knorr, scheduling clerk for the Union, Cleveland did arrange for the room.

"It was scheduled last week by Klorox," she said. "He didn't register it under SGA, he registered it for himself, he told me it was for a forum for the SGA candidates."

Any student can register for a room, Mrs. Knorr said.

She added that Miss Schroeder and Miss Buchele called her in the Union Tuesday afternoon and said that the debate had been canceled.

"After that, Prock came down and rescheduled it," she said. "It's just a conflict of personalities, I think."

CLEVELAND OPENED the debate by saying, "There's been an attempt tonight to not have this debate."

Prock supported Cleveland's charge of sabotage. "Two of the candidates tried to call this off, I think they care more about Student Senate than the students."

Both Miss Buchele and Miss Schroeder, who

(Continued on Page 3.)



JEFF SPEARS, graduate school senator, and Chuck Newcom, SGA President, clash on the motion to impeach Newcom at Tuesday night's Senate

meeting. In the background is Corny Mayfield, director of human relations and coordinator of Black Awareness Week. — Photo by Jim Richardson

News Roundup

Unions announce plan for national rail strike

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — Four shopcraft unions announced plans Tuesday to strike the entire U.S. railway system starting Thursday, and nothing but emergency action by Congress stood in their way.

The strike call was issued one day after U.S. District Judge Howard Corcoran ruled that the unions could not strike individual railroads as they did Jan. 31 against Union Pacific.

The threat of a rail shutdown was averted by court restraining orders against selective strikes or lookouts — twice extended — that finally expired with Corcoran's injunction Monday against what management terms a "whipsaw strike."

That left the unions the alternatives of appealing Corcoran's ruling, issuing no strike call or striking all the 128 major railroads which are members of the National Labor Railway Conference.

They decided on a general strike to begin at 12:01 a.m. EST Thursday, even though Wimpinger said that "from the beginning we have made it clear . . . that we want to avoid a nationwide strike."

President Nixon, declaring that "the public interest comes first," asked Congress to avert the strike by imposing a contract settlement accepted last December by three of four shopcraft unions.

Nixon said in his message to Congress that a nationwide rail shutdown "would cause hardship to human beings and harm to our economy, and must not be permitted to take place."

Labor Secretary George Shultz told newsmen the President hoped Congress would approve the legislation Wednesday before the four unions' strike deadline. But he said the White House had not received "assurances" from congressional leaders that the measure would be passed.

Tax bill killed; may revive

WICHITA — Gov. Robert Docking said today he was "extremely disappointed" over the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee's rejection of his property tax lid bill.

"This is a very great disappointment," the governor said. "I think the property tax-payer needs relief and I think this bill was the right and equitable method to achieve it."

Docking said he would continue to fight for a property tax lid bill but conceded that the proposal was apparently dead in the current legislative session.

In reference to Monday's hearing at which more than 500 Kansas school teachers appeared before the Senate committee in opposition to the bill, Docking said it was only a matter of speculation whether the proposal would have passed the committee had the protesters not appeared.

By a vote of 6-4, the committee voted to kill the measure, which a Senate Republican caucus had committed itself to pass.

The problem now is to maneuver the bill to the floor, despite the adverse action of the committee. This may be possible through parliamentary gimmicks.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

● Dr. Carl Tettenmyer to speak on Pesticides: the Necessary Evil? at Man with His Environment: The Vital Interaction meeting at 7 p.m. in PS 101.

● All freshmen women with a 2.5 GPA or better and at least 12 hours are eligible for Spurs. If you did not receive an application, pick one up in Mr. Bergen's office, Holtz Hall.

● Blue Key, senior men's honorary, has forms for self-nomination available in the Union Activities Center. They should be completed and returned by mail to J. R. Hedlund, 1815 Anderson St., by this Friday.

THURSDAY

● Politics of Ecology, UFM is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

● Campus Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206, Pam Back-

haus, representative of Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, will be there to talk about camp jobs at Camp Daisy Hindman.

● Eta Kappa Nu will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Room 205 C. All University Open House Steering committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Room 204.

● K-State Student Chapter of the American Nuclear Society is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 217. Program includes Open House and environmental study conference at University of Wisconsin.

● Student chapter of American Institute of Architects will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63. Program involves Kansas and KC chapter of AIA Task Force on Education.

FRIDAY

● College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at FarmHouse fraternity.

END APATHY IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT

VOTE

PAT J. BOSCO

Student Body President

Ron Allen and Mike Jones
Student Senate, Arts and Science

Senate grants self authority to apportion funds for SGA

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Student Senate voted Tuesday night to grant itself the authority to apportion money from the student activity fees for Student Governing Association operations.

Jeff Spears, graduate school senator, and Sheri Goodpasture, arts and sciences senator, co-sponsored the bill.

THE BILL requires the student body president to submit a budget for Senate consideration and requires that all allocations for elections, conferences, retreats and educational programs be administered by the Student Senate.

Bob Prochaska, arts and sci-

ences senator, introduced a bill asking Senate to petition the Council on Student Affairs to meet immediately to consider the abolishment of closing hours for freshmen women.

The point concerning the Council's authority to abolish closing hours came under hot debate and Judy Jones, arts and sciences senator, said the Council's authorities are only academic.

Bob Rodda, Senate chairman, clarified the matter, saying the Council has power relating to matters outside the classroom.

FRED GATLIN, holdover senator, fired back that "not to act would be like an ostrich sticking his head in the sand and watching everything pass by."

At this point Millie Schroeder, arts and sciences senator, ex-

ploded, saying that all the trivial detail involved was a good reason for student government's bad reputation.

"Let's start acting like human beings," Miss Schroeder said. "This discussion is all a bunch of crap."

ON THE positive side, Senate approved the appointment of Rosemary Moon to Tribunal and Judy Jones suggested this year's outstanding senator award be given to a group instead of an individual senator and suggested the Ad Hoc Judicial Committee for the honor.



HQ '70

TICKETS AT
CATS' PAUSE

WATCH US WIN!

WILDCATS AT LAWRENCE

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Cost: \$12.50

Includes: Ticket to game, Round trip bus, Box lunch, Soft drinks and ice.

For reservations call:

KANSAS STATE TRAVEL—539-7659

Hurry . . . payment must be in by
Saturday, March 7—1:00 p.m.

A Great New World of Fashions



OPENING UP 10% Off Storewide

Featuring Nationally Advertised

Thursday-Fri.-Saturday

JACQUELINE

&

CONNIE

Register for
THREE FREE

Shoe Gift Certificates



1218 Moro
Aggieville

328 Poyntz
Downtown

Newcom fund abuse charged

(Continued from Page 1.)
ments made earlier the same day in his symposium speech, Newcom said.

SEVERAL student senators inquired as to what and when arrangements were made for Innis to replace Mrs. Shabazz.

Newcom said that Innis had consented to speak the afternoon of the same day the talk was scheduled.

Miss Goodpasture also questioned Newcom about the fate of proceeds from BAW activities.

When Newcom explained that proceeds went to the Martin Luther King Memorial Fund, Miss Goodpasture countered, saying, "It's a worthy cause and a good idea, but Senate's problem lies in the process whereby the agreement was made."

"BAW activities were originally planned to be free but it

was decided that it would be a nice gesture to charge admission and channel the proceeds into the King fund," Newcom said.

ANOTHER question was raised concerning who would be paying for the entertainment provided during BAW.

Newcom said that funding would be taken care of through Fine Arts Council.

Confusion over cost of "Nothing But a Man," a film used during BAW, gave rise to the final question. Miss Goodpasture alleged that all communication Senate received was that the rental of the film would be \$60. The final total of the cost of the film was \$102.

Jeff Spears, graduate school senator, asked Newcom why he had signed a bill for the \$102

when he knew of the prior agreement.

Newcom claimed that he was not aware of any prior agreement.

"I granted a great deal of latitude to BAW organizers and they told me that the price of the film would not exceed \$150," he added later.

SPEARS also questioned Newcom on the presidential power to take \$1,000, the entire sum allocated to the educational programs fund and to channel it into BAW.

Newcom countered that BAW was educational. He maintained that he had said before that the money was intended for BAW when he had been questioned in previous investigations of how money allotted the educational programs would be spent.

In Newcom's tentative budget, prepared last fall, \$800 was allocated to the Human Relations Committee for recruiting more black students for K-State and to be spent on BAW.

Cornell Mayfield, director of the human relations committee, said that \$400 of the allotment already had been spent on recruiting before BAW activities began and that he knew the remaining amount could not cover BAW activities. He claimed that other money had been promised him but that he didn't know the specific amount.

Following discussion, Miss Goodpasture's bill calling for impeachment was introduced.

Bev Oliver, trustee of the Black Students Union, called Newcom's attempted impeachment "racism."

"This big issue that you are making of BAW is just racism," she said. "Are you worrying about impeaching Mr. Newcom or impeaching the black people on this campus?"

Three candidates push for last minute support

(Continued from Page 1.)

are members of Student Senate, attended the SGA meeting which was held during the same time-period.

DURING THE debate, promises of student-compiled course evaluations, reapportionment of student fees, better library facilities, student representation in housing and reorganization of Student Senate in general were supported by the candidates.

"The main problem with Senate now is there should be a reapportionment of funds," Prock said. "We should put SGA back

where it belongs as a governing organization, not a puppet organization."

PROCK WAS skeptical about one-semester dorm contracts. "KU couldn't make it work, they're going back to yearly contracts."

Prock said that every student should be given an opportunity to participate in an independent study program.

"There are education reform programs taking place on campus, it's time this got out of the covers," Bates said.

Election procedures

Today, students will elect new senators and a student body president, if one of the six presidential candidates receives 51% of the ballots cast.

Polls open in the union at 7:30 a.m. and will remain open until 7:30 p.m.

In order to vote for Student Government Association members, students must present their plastic identification cards, sign the register and have their student fee card punched.

Absentee ballots were due at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Holtz Hall.

Children's plays open

K-State's Childrens Theater will present its opening performance of "Rumpelstiltskin," at 7 tonight.

Two K-State staff members, Wesley Vantassle and Mark Ollington, wrote the script for the musical in the Purple Masque Theater.

All performances of the show except the 7 p.m. Sunday performance are sold out.

Vantassle and Ollington also

have written "The Magic Isle," which will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, and 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available for all performances of "The Magic Isle."

Reservations are necessary because of limited seating and may be made with the speech department. Admission is 50 cents.

Both musicals will be performed on tour this spring.

PAY LESS

To own your own home than you pay to rent an apartment. \$519 down and \$76.22 per month (includes sales tax and insurance) buys a hacienda 12' x 50', front kitchen mobile home at

COUNTRYSIDE

ROBO WASH

Free Wash with 10 Gals. of Gas

SKELLY GAS

CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

1205 Bluemont

TODAY IS THE DAY

That's right folks . . . today is
NATIONAL DON WINSLOW DAY

FLASH GORDON is gone, but DON WINSLOW is here, and in honor of this very festive occasion, The Open Cyrkle Committee has brought for your enjoyment the 1st chapter in the spine tingling adventure of . . .

Don Winslow of the Coast Guard

Grab a friend and spend a fun-filled hour in the Union Little Theatre

Show Times: 9:30, 10:30, 12:30,
2:30 and 3:30

P.S. Excuses for cutting your classes will not be given.

CUT AT YOUR OWN RISK . . . or kidnap your professor . . .

951

VOTE
for the candidate
whom you think
will serve you best

Submarine Racing?



We
Sell

Submarines!

Sandwich - Sandwich

Located in Mr. K's

710 N. Manhattan

Open 11:30 a.m.
539-9706

Eat In—Carry Out



Editorially speaking

'Purple power'—where?

LINDA STANDERFER
Editorial Editor

"Ask any American and he'll tell you he cherishes the right to vote and is proud of the voice he has in his government. Why, then, doesn't he use it?

"**LAST YEAR** approximately one-third of the student body voted in the elections for Student Council and Student Board of Publications members. The odds are that you don't have any voice at all in your present student government.

"Tomorrow is election day again. Contrary to popular belief, the people who are elected will have some influence upon you and upon the future of Kansas State. That should be ample reason for voting.

"There are nine students on the Student Council. There are three more on the Board of Publications. Those positions will be filled by tomorrow's election. One group makes suggestions which are thoughtfully considered and weighed by the administration. The other helps determine the policy of the student press.

"**THE VOTER ALSO** has a responsibility to be informed of the issues in any election. One party favors the use of instructor evaluations in hiring and firing and increasing teaching efficiency. The other favors the removal of temporary buildings from the campus and a system of pre-enrollment.

"These are some of the issues, some of the reasons for voting. You have the right to vote. Why not use it—for the interests of yourself and your college—tomorrow?"

Printed above is an editorial taken from the April 17, 1950 Collegian. Little has changed at K-State in 20 years.

ISSUES INVOLVING teacher evaluation programs, housing facilities, parking fines and space problems were bothering students at K-State in 1950 and are bothering students now.

Platforms recommending changes in these areas were proposed in 1950. Today's candidates are asking that progress be made regarding the same problems. How far should a university progress in 20 years?

One thing has advanced, and that is the lack of participation in student government elections.

IN 1949, ONE-THIRD of the student body voted for the representatives of their choice. This was not an overwhelming turnout, and the 1950 candidates were apparently hoping for a revival of student interest.

By now, we may be past hope.

In 1969, one-sixth of a 12,000 student population voted in the elections. Granted the university has grown in 20 years, but shouldn't that also signal a growth in students interested enough to solve some of the problems facing them?

PERHAPS THE REASON many of the issues in both campaigns are similar is because no significant action has been taken by the students for the past 20 years.

The administration can be influenced only by an SGA whose voice is amplified by vigorous student support. This means **YOU** must vote!

Letters

'Hours' rule confusing to frosh

EDITOR:

We are second semester freshmen. We would like to comment on the actions of SGA, CSA, AWS and the University Tribunal concerning freshmen closing hours. Since we can't understand what the hell is going on we now ask for a clearer explanation.

The article "Hours ruled unconstitutional" in the Feb. 25 Collegian was very confusing. It was our understanding that the recommendation of the AWS not to restrict second semester freshmen women would be acted upon Tuesday night by the CSA. According to the article, this action (assuming that they can decide who will decide) will not be taken until May 4.

In the article, Walt Dixon said that is "a question of student power." So far, in this situation the power of the individual student has been almost nil. A number of petitions have been presented by concerned students, yet seemingly ignored. So now we ask, in whose hands does the power lie?

We anxious freshmen have been obviously misled into thinking that this matter would be handled promptly. We would like to see something done now—not during the last month of school.

TERESA HUSLIG
Freshman in General
CATHY BERGNER
Freshman in General



Foreign students source of insight

EDITOR:

There is a tremendous natural resource on this campus; a virtual reservoir of untapped knowledge: the International student.

I must first applaud the turn-out for the "People-to-People" SGA meeting at the Wesley Foundation. I have been on the campaign trail for over a month, and have been to nearly every SGA candidate debate. However, none surpasses the interest of the International students. Everyone of the International students I had the great opportunity to speak with was extremely well-versed in politics; local and international, highly educated, open minded, and truly seeking involvement.

For the two hours I was there listening to the

students asking questions, and for the brief time I had to take to some of them, I met with several brilliant students from Greece, the Philippines, and several others from India. One fine gentleman from India shattered several gross misconceptions about India which I have had. I found out I knew a lot less about India than I thought I knew, and I am a geography major. The International students at the Wesley Center are to be congratulated. My thanks to the Wesley Center also.

LEN LeBLANC
Freshman in Geography

Staff poor models

EDITOR:

On Tuesday morning, Feb. 24, I parked my VW squareback next to the south wall of King Hall, to find it back with a deep three foot scrape across the outside door and side panel. I realize that in tightly packed parking lots accidents can happen, but the absence of any sign or notice from the person responsible leaves one with a sour taste.

The parking lot in question is restricted to Faculty and Staff; these are the people who must set an example for our students. Leaving a damaged car without assuming responsibility for the mishap strikes me as a very poor example to follow.

M. van SWAAY
Associate Professor of Chemistry

Collegian has laryngitis?

EDITOR:

I'm an off-campus student who happens to be concerned. I realize that it's important to cover state, national and world events; however, I feel there is a lack of material in the Collegian about events, issues and problems at K-State. The SGA elections are Wednesday, March 4. What information do we, as students, receive from the Collegian? It's very limited. Students need an accurate voice of information. Isn't the Collegian a voice or does it have laryngitis?

PRIS CALLISON
Senior in Elementary Education

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Campus Bulletin and Pinnings and Engagements should be in the office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

PUBLISHED by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday, during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; tri-weekly during the summer school session.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Campus Office — Kedzie Hall Phone 532-6411

Riley County \$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year
Outside Riley County \$4 per semester; \$7 per year

Al Messerschmidt Editor
Mike Palmer Business Manager

Pete Goering Associate Editor
Sandy Flickner News Editor
Ernest Vandyke Murphy III News Editor
Fred Gatlin Assistant News Editor

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

Complete This Form and Return It to Kedzie 103 Today

WRITE YOUR COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED HERE

PAY YOU
CASH!

LOST Items
FOUND on Campus
May Now Be
Advertised

FREE

Days to Run.....

Your Name.....

Address.....

Phone.....

Rate: One day - - 5 cents per word
\$1 minimum
Three days - - 10 cents per word
\$2 minimum
Five days - - 15 cents per word
\$3 minimum

Classifieds are cash in advance.
Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication.
Friday for Monday paper.

for Bookkeeper

Six candidates vie in SGA pre

By BOB LEHR
Copy Desk Editor

Student involvement. The lack of importance of this nebulous abstract often has been the subject of discussion in Student Government Association halls and throughout the University.

In this student body presidential campaign, student involvement is the underlying focal point of argument. The candidates have, in one form or another, based platforms upon activation and improvement of student involvement in administration of the University.

PAT BOSCO, junior in education, plans to involve the students in the issues of the University by returning student government to the students. "The basic premise of my platform," Bosco said, "is to turn SGA back down to the students."

Bosco hopes to accomplish better student involvement by treating the issues that directly involve the student.

The first point of his student-oriented program is a one-semester dorm contract. Bosco believes that increasing enrollment and re-fitting dormitories to make residence halls more livable will result in one-semester contracts.

Bosco also intends to establish a complete and permanent teacher-course evaluation system. He indicated that the system could best be administered by college councils under SGA's research committee. He blamed a lack of student interest for dismissal of last spring's evaluation by the Faculty Senate. "No students took a stand with the evaluation last year and so Faculty Senate voted it down."



Pat Bosco

The third point of Bosco's platform could prove to be the needed catalyst for the formulation of student involvement. He plans a committee of faculty, students and administrators to examine lowering book prices. Bosco believes prices could drop by searching for state allocations.

Bosco also hopes to decrease the cost of an education at K-State by petitioning the Kansas Board of Regents and the state legislature to lower tuition. He believes money could be gleaned from other areas such as federal funding.

Human relations would be expanded under Bosco's administration. He plans to incorporate better black relations, air and water pollution and other areas affecting the students as human beings.

The scope of the pass-fail system also would be enlarged to include courses in a student's major and the freshman year.

The seventh step of Bosco's program is establishment of periodic action sessions to serve as a catch-all for University issues. Students would receive an opportunity to voice opinions of salient issues affecting K-State.

Bosco also intends to erect a competent and concerned cabinet. His cabinet should give him direction to issues and make SGA a service to the student, he said. He hopes to make the cabinet an active organization. "Past cabinets have been do-nothings," Bosco said.

Finally, Bosco believes off-campus housing needs a full-time inspection staff. "There are 750 landlords in Manhattan," he explained. "Only one-seventh of these have been inspected and only one-half of those inspected passed the inspection." He hopes this full-time staff also could print a resume of living units in Manhattan, listing the good apartments and the undesirable ones.

Basically, Bosco hopes to involve students with relevant issues. His program is built upon this premise and de-emphasizes the duties of student body president that are not so oriented to students.

CAROL BUCHELE, junior in English, is not as optimistic of increased student involvement as Bosco. "I feel student involvement will always remain the same," she said. Miss Buchele believes bet-

ter communication might affect involvement. She plans to work closely with the Collegian to inform students of important issues.

The primary objectives of her platform involve course evaluation, University government, student academic advisers and a complete revampment of directors.

Miss Buchele's idea of course evaluation concerns questions of requirements, type of class (lecture or participation) and general information of the class and the teacher. The results would be printed by the SGA office at the end of each semester. She believes such evaluations could cut down on the red tape of so many course-drops once the student discovers what is expected of him in a certain class.

The passage of the University-wide government would be pushed under her administration. "If we sit around and wait then we'll never be ready. I've seen too many things in SGA fail because people did not push them." The University government outlines a plan of involving all segments of the University community in the administration of the University. The new constitution has been buried in a Senate committee since the middle of the first semester, she said.

Miss Buchele hopes to set up a system of student academic advisers. Seniors would advise freshmen who are in a general curriculum. She believes such advisement is necessary because faculty advisers in the general curriculum are not in tune with many problems facing students in the world of general education. "Seniors are more acquainted with the problems since just a few years ago they were in the situation."

Miss Buchele warns, however, that senior academic advisers will be effective only if practiced in a University-wide fashion.

The final point of her platform is revampment of directors. Directors guide SGA activities in fields ranging from finances to human relations. Miss Buchele believes the present system lacks coordination. Directors often have counterparts within Student Senate and at times there is evidence of conflict of ideas of the two. She hopes to incorporate a system where senators would be SGA directors of particular fields.

Miss Buchele, in short, believes many things need to be accomplished. She sees the constitution of the University-wide government as the answer.

RODNEY BATES offers a unique solution to the problem of achieving better student involvement — abolishment of student body president and the SGA.

"This would give a lot of people a rude awakening," Bates said.

He believes SGA and its president have been largely ineffective in the past. "Senate hasn't done anything in the past three or four years," he said. Abolishment of the student body president and SGA would, Bates hopes, shake up enough people to draw students' involvement in University issues.

Bates realizes that he would face impeachment if he would abolish his office and the positions of SGA members. But he is prepared for criticism in order to revamp K-State student government.

He sees very little student interest in issues this year. "People go to class, go home and eat. There is no involvement. Students do not even read the Collegian; they just turn to the sports pages and the crossword puzzle," he said.

This lack of involvement leads to self-suppression, Bates said. The faculty at K-State are actually very liberal. They do not have to suppress anything; the students do this themselves, he added.

"Self-suppression to me is like a disease," Bates chirped in his Eastern accent. He believes the hardest question for a student to answer is "What do you think of . . . ?"

"But I don't think students want to be apathetic," he added. "This campus needs one thing, something that affects the whole student body, to break for it."

Bates hopes such an issue would rally the students together and student involvement would evolve naturally.



Carol Buchele

Moving toward concrete issues he "would really like to see education under the table." He would like to see Maes and University for Man and le football coach Vince Gibson.

"It's nice to have a number one. It is also nice to say we are here to

Bates also worries about support. "I don't believe the student



Rodney

port. Eventually, we only have a to enjoy seeing a cabinet of 45 members support and ideas to the president.

At the same time, Bates insists a little without support of at least 50. And this support must be demonstrated.

Bates believes K-State needs one. could provide such a shock.

MILLIE SCHROEDER, junior in student involvement by a two-fold program group leaders and involving sophomores.

Miss Schroeder believes most student living groups. Explanation of issues be disseminated from the leaders to involve the majority of the student body.

Miss Schroeder believes it is equal voices of the student while he is still wait until he is an upperclassman.

"SGA must involve people now," she said. "We must get people and get them involved in years."

Miss Schroeder hopes to project the University. "As the University students, active involvement, from where, should be guaranteed to the

To accomplish this sharing in the city, Miss Schroeder intends to appoint government. "We have to keep going now," she said.

"Student government must be applied where needed," Miss Schroeder says. hours controversy as an example. AWS authority to enforce closing students appeared fearful of reprisals to achieve student rights.

Miss Schroeder sees the need of power to gain results. "Anyone can take someone to implement them."

She looks for the new president. "Lots of things have begun — like to pick up the ball. Maybe we can do; but if students become involved

The complete structure of SGA will be elected. She believes the elected organized including new representatives.

Miss Schroeder supports representation. In other words, the percentage of halls would be represented by that. She believes this would guarantee problems particular to a certain type of meetings in which students can be relevant.

Miss Schroeder also intends to

Presidential election

and aspirations, Bates indicated on reform be brought out from near more of names such as Sue of the number of recruits that athletic team," Bates said. "But get an education."



Bates

enship government." He would bers that would offer concrete

president can accomplish very per cent of the student body. ted at the polls. big shock. Abolishment of SGA

history, intends to activate stu- ram — explaining issues to liv- dents in their freshman and

dents listen to leaders of their s, therefore, would very likely students and consequently in- dy.

ly important to garner the ser- a freshman or sophomore, not

e said. "We must learn to trust their freshman and sophomore

his involvement to all facets of would not function without stu- e money is spent to faculty eval- student," she continued. e administration of the Univer- y student pressure through stu- pushing, asking why and say-

res that students have and er added. She gave the closing Students could have questioned ours years ago. However, stu- and so pressure was not applied

presidential implementation of have ideas," she said, "but it

to be the quarterback of SGA. lass evaluation. Someone needs at only get a small percentage ed, things will get done."

ll be scrutinized if Miss Schroe- tire government should be re- tion in the Student Senate. tion by sectionalized housing. students who live in residence same percentage in the Senate. better representation with the e of living able to be more eas- lly weekly open presidential as any problems they believe

sh the University government,

interim semester and University housing reform while placing stu- dents other than senators on important committees.

She looks forward to new senators, concerned with issues, not status. And she hopes to help this type of senator to emerge by in- volving well-informed underclassmen.

JOHN PROCK, junior in pre-law, sees an increase of student involvement by correcting two basic inadequacies within the student government — SGA's position within the University and SGA's basis of operation.

"Students must realize that they are affected by everything that happens at K-State," Prock emphasized. "Consequently, it is the right of the student to have an opinion concerning every issue, whether academic or non-academic."

Acceptance of this premise firmly establishes the student and SGA as a vital part of the University and should enhance student involvement in University issues, he said.

He mentioned the right of SGA to over-rule the Council of Stu- dent Affairs concerning freshmen women's closing hours. Students have become involved in this question. Similar concern with the proposed intramural facilities, the football field turf and course evaluations could broaden into all aspects of University life and is- sues.

Turing to the inadequacy of SGA, Prock insisted that incorpora- tion of SGA is necessary.

"Incorporation of SGA would allow all student fees appropriated through SGA to be placed in a separate account. There would be no delay in SGA appropriations as there exists now."

Prock also believes SGA should publish a complete teacher-course evaluation. "Questionnaires used in course evaluations at other universities already have been obtained. There is no reason why SGA should rely upon Faculty Senate in publishing a course eval- uation. Students pay tuition to attend college and deserve the best courses and the most competent teachers available."

The establishment of an independent college of independent stud- ies is an issue that Prock believes SGA should examine. He said students should have the right to organize any course that is in- teresting to them, but departments have prevented faculty members from participating.

"To establish a firm basis for operations — perhaps what is need- ed more than anything is a reorganization of University govern- ment," Prock said.



Millie Schroeder

He believes the Council of Student Affairs and the Council of Ac- ademic Deans are bureaucratic committees that prevent an efficient student and faculty government. "Their very existence should be questioned," Prock added.

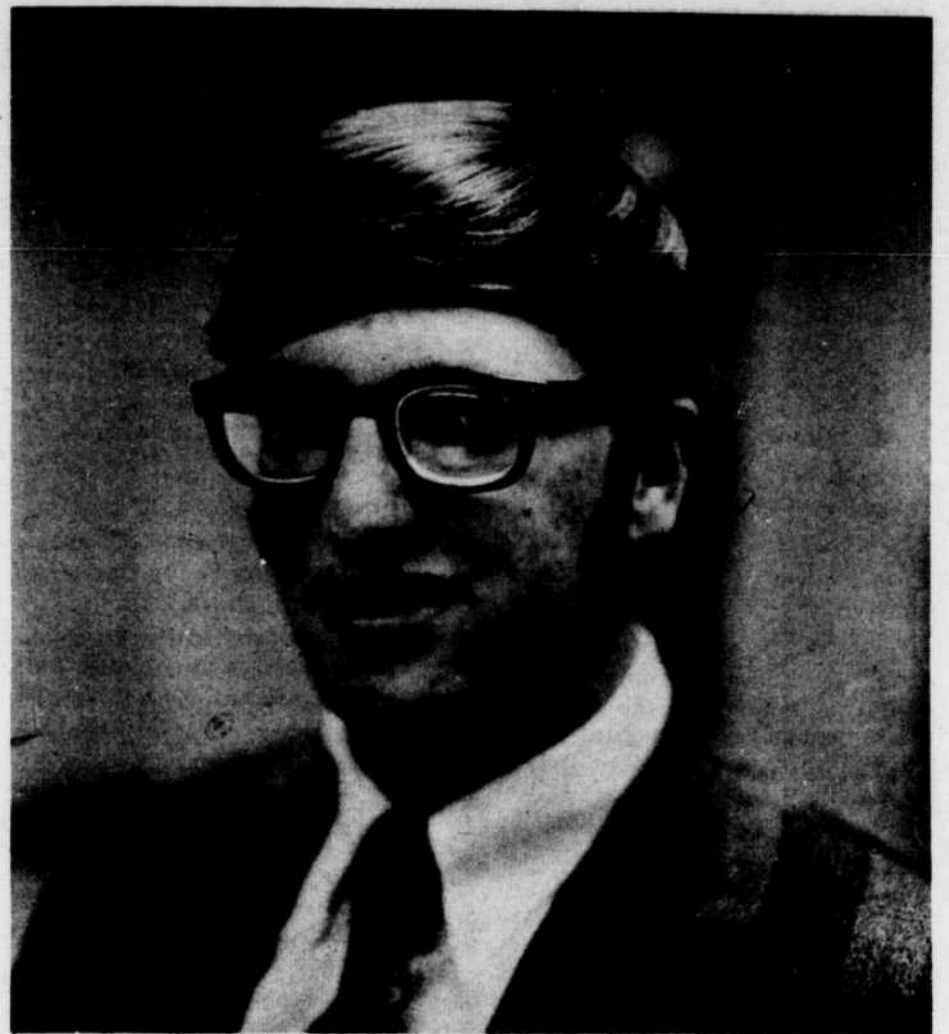
He believes SGA should assert itself in University issues. Such action, Prock said, would demonstrate that SGA and student concern are not empty phrases. A possible outcome of student power is more representation in the proposed University Council, he said.

Putting these plans into effect, SGA would become an actually functioning body and, as Prock hopes, "surely gain the support of the entire student body."

FRANK CLEVELAND, known by most students as Klorox, hopes to increase student involvement by relating to the students. He be- lieves K-State needs a more viable and meaningful student govern- ment to which students may relate.

Cleveland urges revision of dorm contracts either to one-semester contracts or contracts more responsive to student needs. Contracts should be written in such a way as to allow for extenuating circum- stances. This would include cancellation of the contracts for educa- tional purposes as well as for financial inability to meet contract stipulations.

He also plans to insure the rights of students as citizens who live



John Prock

in the dormitories. Dorm staff could no longer enter individual rooms to search without a warrant. This, of course, would not pre- clude the right of dorm officials to check the rooms for dorm prop- erty.

A student committee would be established under his administra- tion. This committee would set up guidelines as to what housing should be University-approved. He cited his living quarters of last year as an example. He lived in a complex which had only one exit and no fire escapes. Residents would be forced to jump from win- dows in case of a fire, he said, or perish. Cleveland believes the University should condemn such housing as unfit for student living.

Labor unions for undergraduates and graduates employed in un- classified civil service would find a place in his administration. Cleveland said students are paid \$1.35 an hour now. Students who must work to stay in school simply can not subsist on such a salary without working extra hours which must be taken from their study time.

Cleveland hopes to counter lack of communication at K-State. "This phrase is worn out but it is a reality at K-State," he said. Three phones will be rented by SGA and any student who encount- ers any problem in the University can call the numbers to initiate action. An attorney would also be appointed by SGA and financed by student government and the administration to answer any legal question of a student.

AT THE SAME TIME, Cleveland will strive to put a student from K-State on the state Board of Regents. This student would be a vot- ing member and be able to voice the students' opinion to the Re- gents.

Cleveland intends to have an increase of appropriation of funds to the library or a better system of purchasing books. "We spend the same proportion of money as KU but we have an inferior li- brary," he said. He believes it is time for SGA to look into the manner in which library funds are spent.

An implementation of a program that the facilities run for stu- dents should be run for their convenience would be enacted. Clevel- land gave the Union's hours as an example. He believes the Union should remain open after major University functions to serve the students and not necessarily close at 11 p.m.

Finally, Cleveland believes visitation policies and freshman clos- ing hours should be left up to the individuals living in the dorms and by no one else.



Frank Cleveland

Fast start gives Williams hurdle victory

Indirectly, credit Willie Davenport, the nationally-known hurdler, with some of Luci Williams' success in the Big Eight indoor championships last week-end.

Williams, who won the 60-yard high hurdles in a record-tying 7.1, has always been a slow starter out of the blocks. But some of Davenport's advice helped the State junior last week.

LON FLOYD, K-State assistant coach, saw Davenport in a hotel a few months ago and was asking the former hurdling great how to improve the starts of Williams. Davenport suggested that Williams practice his starts 10 yards away from the first hurdle instead of the usual 15.

"Being five yards closer to the hurdle makes you react quicker," says Williams, about the change. "Davenport told Coach Floyd that it would help my drive out of the blocks."

Fortunately, Williams got off to a blistering start in the 60-yard highs. He exploded to an early lead, was challenged hard

at the second and third hurdles and put on a strong finish to nip Colorado's Marcus Walker at the wire.

"I LOOKED OUT of the corner of my eye (at the first hurdle) and didn't see anybody," said Williams. "At about the second and third hurdle Walker was pulling up but I kicked strong at the finish. I felt loose, relaxed, confident and strong. I didn't touch a hurdle . . . like they weren't even there."

In the 60-yard lows, Williams got his usual start. He was left in the blocks but still managed to finish third in 6.8, only a tenth of a second off the school record.

Williams is at a loss to explain his poor starts. He likes to think maybe his height has something to do with it but then points out several top-notch sprinters and hurdlers are just as tall (6-4).

WHATEVER the reason for the starts, Williams will be in fast company next weekend at the NCAA Indoor championships in Detroit, Mich. But Williams isn't worried about competition.

"I'll be there," he says. "I'm sure my time of 7.1 in the highs ranks in the top 10 — maybe even higher. I think I have a very good chance of placing in the national meet."

Williams, who was a highly-sought-after football prepster at Perth Amboy, N. J., came to K-State on a football scholarship. He was a flanker on the freshman football team, started in basketball and averaged 10.2 points a game. Then in track, he was able to run in only one meet

and won about every event on the program.

AS A sophomore last year, Williams was so-so. He came on strong in the outdoor season to place third in the Big Eight 120-yard high hurdles with a 14.4 clocking. He was also involved in several of the Wildcats' relay victories.

Williams is eagerly awaiting this spring's relays carnival. "I'm really working to make our mile relay team," he says. "I definitely want to run on it and in the sprint medley with Alexander and Swenson."

It's hard not to call Williams a braggart. That's just his way. When Williams says he should be one of the best hurdlers outdoors you better believe him. "I'm much bigger and stronger and just as quick as the other hurdlers in the Big Eight. My goal this spring is to break the Big 8 record."

Crew faces attractive slate

The K-State crew's 1970 rowing schedule will be the toughest, but also most attractive, ever faced by the Wildcats, coach Don Rose said.

The six-race schedule not only pits K-State against two of the recognized collegiate powers in the country, but includes a jaunt to Mexico City and the annual Heart of America International Regatta, which this year will be held May 16 on the Shawnee Park Lake near Kansas City.

ber, will be rowing exhibition single sculls races at several of the regattas.

THE SCHEDULE:
April 11 — St. Thomas College, Tuttle Creek Lake.
April 18 — University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.
April 19 — Rowing exhibition for Midwest Canoe Association, Lincoln, Neb.
April 25 — Triangular with University of Wisconsin and University of Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.

May 16 — Heart of America Regatta at Shawnee Park Lake against Washburn University and University of Alabama.

June 6 — Mexican Rowing Federation, Mexico City.
June 15 — University of Washington, Seattle, at Tuttle Creek Lake.

'Cat basketball stats

K-STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS — 25 Games												
Player	G	FG-FGA	%	FT-FTA	%	RBS	AVE.	PF	TP	AVE.		
Venable	25	153-336	45	78-124	62	187	7.4	94	384	15.3		
Zender	25	118-249	47	77-102	75	173	6.9	82	313	12.5		
Hall	25	112-223	50	57-100	57	226	9.0	67	281	11.2		
Webb	25	109-244	44	52-66	78	106	4.2	47	270	10.8		
Hughes	25	81-189	42	49-78	62	98	3.9	73	211	8.4		
Lawrence	24	35-77	45	50-78	64	60	2.5	55	120	5.0		
Snider	25	31-75	41	26-37	70	29	1.1	23	88	3.5		
Smith	24	34-84	40	18-25	72	41	1.7	24	86	3.5		
Rogers	17	10-27	37	16-27	59	35	2.1	26	36	2.1		
Thomas	16	7-15	46	8-8	100	8	—	14	22	1.3		
Barber	6	2-5	40	1-4	25	2	—	1	5	—		
Litton	8	2-5	40	0-0	—	9	1.1	4	4	—		
Peithman	4	0-0	—	0-0	—	2	—	0	0	—		
K-STATE												
TOTALS	25	694-1529	45	432-649	66	976	39.0	510	1820	72.8		
OPPONENTS												
TOTALS	25	610-1520	40	454-688	65	837	33.4	505	1674	66.9		

'Cats lowered from top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA will take its season-long lead among college basketball teams into the last week of the season.

The Bruins were assured of that today when the 35-member United Press International board of coaches named them the top college team in the nation for the 13th consecutive week. UCLA, which winds up its regular season this week, received 23 of the 35 first-place votes cast and 332 points.

The figure easily surpassed Kentucky, which took second with nine first-place votes and 303 points, and South Carolina, third with three first-place nominations and 268 points.

St. Bonaventure held on to fourth, New Mexico State remained fifth and Jacksonville clung to sixth. Iowa, newly crowned Big Ten champion, moved past Pennsylvania, the Ivy League winner, into seventh. Drake moved into ninth place and Marquette completed the top 10.

The UPI top 20 major college basketball teams with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses for the 13th week:

Team	Points
1. UCLA (23)	(23-1) 332
2. Kentucky (9)	(23-1) 303
3. South Carolina (3)	(23-2) 268
4. St. Bonaventure	(20-1) 228
5. New Mex. State	(23-2) 193
6. Jacksonville	(23-1) 123
7. Iowa	(17-4) 120
8. Pennsylvania	(25-1) 116
9. Drake	(20-6) 41
10. Marquette	(20-3) 34

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------|
| 11. Houston | (22-3) 29 |
| 12. Florida State | (23-3) 28 |
| 13. Davidson | (22-4) 25 |
| 14. Texas at El Paso | (17-6) 23 |
| 15. Western Kentucky | (21-2) 17 |
| 16. North Carolina State | (19-6) 12 |
| 17. Cincinnati | (20-4) 10 |
| 18. Notre Dame | (20-6) 9 |
| 19. North Carolina | (18-7) 8 |
| 20. Villanova | (19-6) 5 |
- Others receiving votes: Columbia, Utah, K-State, Utah State, Southern California, Duke, Ohio University, Santa Clara, Long Beach State.

The national rowing powers appearing on the Wildcat schedule are the University of Washington, Seattle, and the University of Wisconsin, who finished 3-4 in the national championships last spring. Wisconsin has been a perennial power, while the University of Washington Huskies has an undefeated freshman crew to bolster its exceptional squad.

The Wildcats will be meeting Wisconsin April 25 at Purdue University in a three-team event, and will be hosting the Huskies on June 15 after the West Coast university competes in the national championships at Syracuse, N.Y., June 11-13.

Crews from the University of Alabama and Washburn University will furnish the opposition for the Heart of America Regatta May 16. And the Mexican jaunt comes immediately following the spring semester. The K-States varsity will be rowing one or more crews sponsored by the Mexican Rowing Federation on Mexico's Olympic Course on June 6.

THE K-STATE crew opens its season April 11 entertaining St. Thomas College of Minneapolis, Minn., in a Tuttle Creek regatta and the following week matches strokes with the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. En route home the K-State crews will row an exhibition race at Lincoln, Neb., on April 19.

Jettie Condray, an outstanding former K-State crew mem-

Wildcats aim for 20th win

K-State's basketball team will shoot for its first 20-victory season in six years Saturday night when they close out the regular season at Lawrence against Kansas. The 'Cats have held their own in Allen Fieldhouse, winning five of the last 10 games played including the last two victories in a row.

They closed out an undefeated season in Ahearn Field House, and built their home winning streak to 16 games.

The Wildcat's Big Eight championship was their ninth in the past 15 years.

K.S.U. Art Department To Exhibit Graphics Collection

A one-day presentation of Original Graphics for Collectors will be held in the Art Department in Justin Hall in Room 337 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, March 5.

Old master and contemporary etchings, engravings, woodcuts, and other media will be available in portfolio for viewing and for sale. The collection represents such artists as Beham, Durer, Pencil, Rembrandt, Appel, Braque, Miro, Picasso, and many others.

The collection comes from the Lakeside Studio in Michigan and is headed by John Wilson, formerly of Roten Galleries. His collection was formed specifically to encourage young collectors of graphic arts.

After decades of research, COMPUTER DATING has come of age.

If you are at least 18, how can you make new friends, have dates with someone compatible, enlarge your circle of acquaintances?

THERE ARE REALLY ONLY TWO WAYS:

1. YOU CAN RELY ON CHANCE by meeting and dating: someone: who happens to move in next door who is your roommate's cousin who happens to work in the same office you walk up to on the street—like in the movies who happens to stand next to you at a party And, strangely enough, such friendships sometimes work out.
2. YOU CAN RELY ON THE RESOURCES OF BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE by meeting and dating: someone: who wants to meet you with whom you have been matched on characteristics of background, interests, values, and personality who should like you, as established by extensive research findings

If you prefer to rely on chance, good luck. If you are willing to benefit from the application of modern technology to interpersonal relationships, fill out the coupon below and send for a free copy of our dating questionnaire and a description of the way you can use it to begin a new chapter in your life.

For your free questionnaire, mail this coupon to:

Dowilco Corporation
Department I
Post Office Box 146
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Name..... Sex..... Age.....
Address.....
City.....
State..... Zip.....

Back the Wildcats!

with Your Own Wildcat Rubber Stamp:



'70 Big 8 Conference Basketball Champs

Order Your Wildcat Stamp Complete with a Purple Ink Stamp Pad Today for only **\$2.50**

Stamp Without Stamp Pad \$1.50

Clip and Mail to: VILLAGE RUBBER STAMP CO.
5526 Village Drive
TOPEKA, KANSAS 66604

(Check or Cash Must Accompany Order . . . Return Postage Paid)

Ship to _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



MUCH CONTROVERSY has been stirred up by the 1968 Gun Control Act. The act was called "a start to ending crime in America."

Three new gun stores recently have opened up in Manhattan.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

City gun sales remain good after 1968 Gun Control Act

By DON SKINNER
Collegian Reporter

Few laws on the federal statute books have stirred up as much controversy as the 1968 Gun Control Act.

The act was called "a start to ending crime in America" by some and "a law designed to confuse and intimidate the law-abiding gun owner" by others.

A survey of Manhattan gun dealers reveals that the law has not significantly affected the sale of guns and ammunition. In fact, at least three new local stores selling guns have opened since 1968.

IN CASE you haven't been to your local gun shop within the last year and a half, things have changed. The enactment of the Gun Control Act in October, 1968, placed restrictions on buying guns and ammunition and imposed extra bookkeeping duties on dealers.

The most significant clause in the control act prohibits the mail order of guns by individuals through interstate commerce. The act also places restrictions on the importation of guns by individuals.

Under this law, the dealer is required to keep detailed records of the sale of handguns, rifles, shotguns and ammunition. However, many local dealers say they kept similar records for their own information even before the law was enacted.

ANYONE considering the purchase of firearms or ammunition should be aware of federal and local regulations.

The sale of handguns is governed by a 1968 Manhattan ordinance requiring a 48-hour waiting period between the time that one decides to buy the gun and the time it can be delivered.

Under this law, the dealer is required to take the buyer's name, age and other personal information and notify the police of the intent to purchase the weapon.

The police then check their files to determine if the buyer is a felon; if not, the dealer can complete the transaction after the two-day interval.

IN ADDITION to this requirement, federal law requires that handgun purchasers be 21 years old and a resident of the state in which the gun is purchased. Residency for this purpose is ex-

tended to K-State students and Fort Riley personnel.

To buy rifles and shotguns the purchaser must be 18 years old, a Kansas resident, and be able to produce positive identification.

Additionally, for the purchase of any gun, federal form 4473 (Firearms Transactions Record) must be completed with the buyers' name, height, weight, race, address, birth date and place of birth. The type of gun, model, caliber, serial number and manufacturer must also appear.

ON THIS form is a paragraph which the buyer must sign certi-

fying that he has never been in prison for more than one year, that he is not a fugitive from justice, that he does not use marijuana, depressants, stimulants or narcotic drugs, that he has not been committed to a mental institution, that he has not been dishonorably discharged from the Armed Forces, that he not not an alien illegally in the United States and that he has not renounced his United States citizenship.

Regulations governing the sale of ammunition fall into several categories.

GOODSON AUTO TRIM

- Tailor Made Seat Covers
- Door Panels—Arm Rests
- Convertible Tops
- Interiors Recovered



Phone 8-3159

207 Poyntz

Model UN suffers lack of delegations

Interested groups still may form delegations to the K-State Model United Nations, Diane Gaede, director of public information for KSMUN, has announced.

Entries beyond the originally released March 5 deadline will be accepted to fill the remaining 59 out of 121 nations, Miss Gaede said.

"We'd like to stress entries as soon as possible so that the delegations may attend rules and procedures meetings during the week of March 1," she said.

KSMUN, WHICH is customarily every four years, is being broadcast this year by KSDB radio.

Various high schools and colleges have been invited to send

five-member delegations to participate in the sessions scheduled April 31 to May 2. Groups not directly affiliated with the University will be charged a \$20 registration fee.

KSMUN will include five power blocks and a security council, according to Miss Gaede.

The power blocks include: the African states; the neutral nations; the Warsaw Pact, consisting of the USSR and its satellites; the Middle East countries and the United States and the free world countries.

"If we don't fill all the delegations, we will just use whatever we have, Miss Gaede said. The kids that are in now are really interested. I feel it will still be a successful venture."

"Some of the nations are already plotting their objectives for the three-day session," she added.

Bahama Island tour during spring vacation

How would you like to spend spring break in the Bahamas? Trips and Tours Committee of the Union Program Council, is sponsoring a tour of the Islands during spring break.

Students would leave on March 29 and spend six nights at the Lucayan Harbor Inn in Freeport.

The committee is also sponsoring a trip to Galveston, Texas. The tour would leave on March 31 and include four days and three nights at the Hotel Galvez on the gulf.

This trip was planned for students wanting to take a short trip and still spend Easter and some time at home.

Trips and Tours committee will hold a general information meeting for persons interested in the Bahama tour at 7:00 p.m., Thursday in Union 208.

FRATERNITY ALUMNI RELATIONS FIRM SEEKS MAN WHO NEEDS AT LEAST \$25,000 ADDITIONAL INCOME

National organization working exclusively with the fraternity world seeks man to operate local office here. Must enjoy working with people and be willing to accept comprehensive training. This is a franchise program and can be handled on a part-time basis evenings from your home until full potential is reached. A minimum of \$5,000 cash is required with financing available. If you want a secure income, call or write me for complete details.

Harry O. Richards, President, Fraternity Alumni Service
DIVISION OF THE CARSON COMPANY

611 South Boulevard • Evanston, Ill. 60202 • Tel. 312/869-8330

M.C.J. is Here

THE NEXT TIME YOU TAKE A MID-CAMPUS TOUR—

DO IT IN A 1970 PONTIAC FROM

KEY PONTIAC

FOR BIG DEALS FROM THE BIG DEALER

KEY PONTIAC

Ph. 776-9422

Stagg Hill
Road

Honors recruiting proves effective

By KATHY WENGER
Collegian Reporter

Most colleges, including K-State, recruit athletes. But K-State also is trying to reach honor students.

This is accomplished through a program whereby K-State Honors students and faculty distribute information about honors programs to high school students throughout Kansas.

"It is effective in getting students excited about honors programs, especially the one at K-State," John Maxwell, professor of mathematics, said.

HE SAID HE or another faculty member goes on these trips.

Also included are at least one male Honors student, a female Honors student, and an Honors student from the town.

K-State alumni or parents of K-State students invite them to a tea or meeting to which qualifying local students and their parents have been invited.

The faculty member usually gives a brief talk describing the overall aim of the Honors Program.

Maxwell explained that K-State's Honors Program is designed for the interactive student who doesn't want information dumped in his lap, but instead, wants to challenge a point.

"If a student feels he will be 'turned off' by a lecture, then the Honors class will give him a chance to interact," he said.

"Honors courses aren't really much harder than other classes," he said, "but they do have this different approach."

AFTER THE faculty members talk, there may be a question and answer session. Then the K-State Honors students mingle with high school students telling

about Honors courses and dormitory.

Presently, the colleges of agriculture, arts and sciences, home economics and engineering have active Honors Programs. Other colleges are trying to start them.

ACCORDING TO John Prock, president of the Honors Community, the proposal of the Council would call for a single Honors program with a director and budget.

Although it varies from col-

lege to college, a high school senior is usually eligible for the Honors program if he has a good ACT test score and is in the upper 5% to 10% of his class depending on the size of the school.

Student films highlight Kinetic Arts Festival

The Kinetic Arts Festival, sponsored by The Magic Lantern Company, will show eight student film entries in an informal screening and judging at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theatre.

Films also will be presented as a program at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Union Little Theatre. There will be no admission charged for any of the program.

"ENTRIES FOR the festival were open to everyone," Nancy Perry, Magic Lantern Company chairman, said, "and there were no restrictions."

She said, "This is the first time this has been tried so we didn't know how many entries we would have."

Miss Perry said that there are eight entries from students and men at Fort Riley.

"THE MOVIES are both silent and with soundtracks, and they range from cartoons to experiments with light and dark," she said.

"Four people on the campus will judge the entries and a \$25 award will be given to those which the judges think merit it," Miss Perry said.

"The festival was initiated to give people a chance to show the films they were making," she said.

"We hope," she said, "that students will come and see what's happening and they won't have to invest any money to enjoy the program."

KANSAS STATE TRAVEL

"SPRING BREAK'S A COMIN'"

"WE'RE A GO'IN"

to

Freeport, Grand Bahamas

for a

Swing'in Singles Party

7 Days 6 Nights

\$279.00

Includes most everything

Attend our meeting on:

THURSDAY, MARCH 6
STUDENT UNION BUILDING
7:00 p.m.

MTA

Annual AUTO SHOW

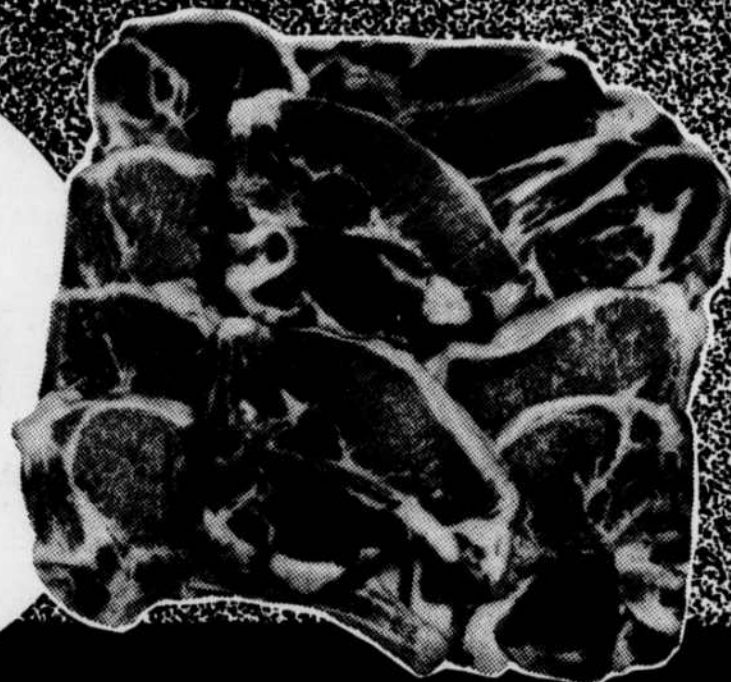
SAT. & SUN.

March 7 and 8

Pottorf Hall
Cico Park

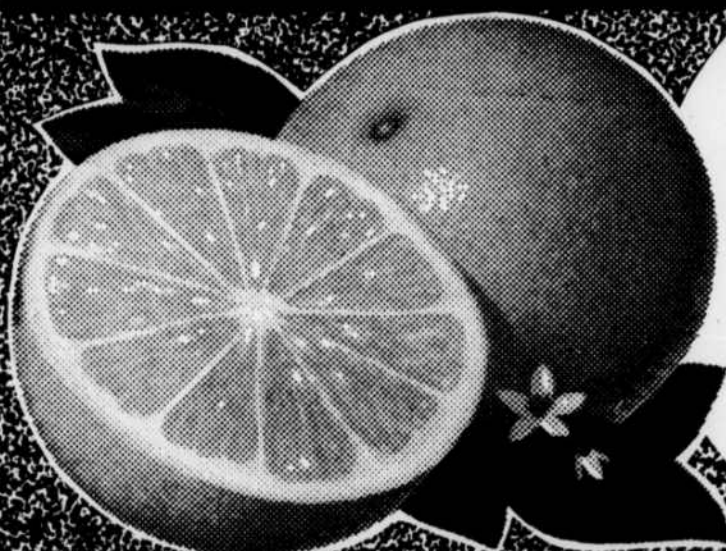
Plenty of Free Parking

Sliced
Quarter
Contains 9 to 11 First 1/2
Center Cut Chops
PORK LOIN
Lb. **69c**



Prices
Good
Thru
Sunday

LUCERNE
ALL FLAVORS
ICE MILK
Half Gal. **49c**



RED
Grapefruit
15 for \$1.



SAFeway

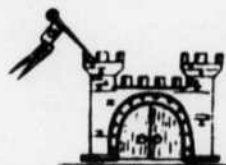
receive
FREE

a \$1.

Sound Shoppe
certificate

with each
pitcher purchased
at

the **Main Gate**



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

Portable Remington typewriter with case. Excellent condition. Call 539-5421. 103-105

G70-15" Gates terra turf, brand new, 8" wide. Call Craig Sharp, 613 Haymaker, 539-2221. 103-105

Spring bridal gown, size 11, worn once, floor length, \$50. 539-5734. 103-105

New Craig car stereo plus two 6 1/2" speakers. Plays 4 and 8 track. Phone 539-4113. 103-105

'64 Chev. conv., V-8 auto. Above average condition. '59 Karmann G. conv., new motor. Must sell both—cheap. 776-7627. 103-107

'68 Kawasaki TR-120. Great for road or trail. Excellent condition and good price. Call Rick at 539-9248. 103-105

12 x 60 trailer for summer rent, Dave's Trailer Court. Call 776-8151. 103-105

Magnavox tv—portable; excellent condition, only 6 months old. Must sell—leaving for A.F. Call 776-7504. 103-107

1968 Plymouth GTX, excellent condition. Stereo tape. 539-4364. 102-104

1957 Shult mobile home, 8' x 35', 2 bedroom, Blue Valley trailer court. Available March 12. Call 776-6356. 102-106

USED

Refrigerator—\$40
Electric Range—\$40
Auto. Washer—\$40
All work good

FIRESTONE

8-3561

Silvertone 19" portable tv. Call 778-3317. 102-104

RCA 16" portable black and white tv. Has UHF and very good picture. Call 539-8109 after 5. 101-103

TOYOTA

is the
KEY
To Economy

Gibson B-15 guitar, with case. Like new. \$90. Call 776-5819 after 5 p.m. 99-103

1969 Suzuki TC-305 blue and chrome, runs and looks like new. Phone PR8-3147 after 4 p.m. 102-104

Classic in its own time, 1961 XK-150 Jaguar coupe. Black with red leather interior. Mint condition, all original equipment. One previous owner. Price \$2,995, no trades. Call Topeka, 913 266-6942 after 6:30 p.m. 102-106

Kastinger ski boots (Austrian) size 9 MW, used twice; mechanical drawing set; used spring bed with mattress. Call 539-8041. 101-103

'69 TC120 Suzuki 120 cc. 1300 miles, excellent condition. Also '69 125 cc. Sachs Enduro. Call 778-5130 afternoons, evenings 539-6984. 102-106

USED

4—H70x15 Wide Ovals
Good shape, \$10 each

4 Chevy rallye wheels,
\$10 each.

FIRESTONE

778-3561

Mobile home: 1963 Great Lakes, 10 x 52, central air, wall-wall carpeting, 122 Blue Valley Ct. Phone after 5 p.m. PR 8-5408. 99-103

Lightly used for 5 years "Clubster" golf cart, 3 woods, 6 irons for men or women. Cost \$135, will sell for \$75. Professor Roger Smith, 1801 Poyntz. Phone 776-5337. 102-104

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-17

TRADE

Trade your pick-up for VW Friday evening. Price negotiable. 1420 Cambridge #15. 539-8547 Wed. or Thur. night or Friday afternoon. 103-105

RIDE WANTED

Female needs ride to Emporia Friday and back Sunday. Will pay. Call after 5. 539-3223. 103-105

WANTED

Typing in my home. Have IBM electric typewriter. Will type theses and dissertations. Also short papers. Carol L. Miles, 539-5421. 103-105

Subjects needed for Psychology experiment. Requires 1 hour and pays \$1.50. If interested call Del Yoder at 532-6157 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 103-105

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-17

NOTICES

Crosby and Ronnau for senate. Arts & Sciences. 103

Creative worship. Create your own "God" workshop. Sponsored by the God Squad. 539-5534. 102-104

Foreign speaking student wives wanting conversational English try Adult Basic Education classes Tuesday, Thursday evenings 7:00-9:00. Junior High. No fee. Call 776-8708—539-5539. 102-105

Intense excitement! Chocolate George is here! 1:00 to 9:00, Monday through Friday; 10:00 to 6:00 Saturdays. 612 N. 12th, Aggieville. 100-105

LOST

Reward: green wallet lost in chapel or vicinity last Saturday containing Maryland driver's license. Please call Bennett, 532-6826 or 539-9285. 103-105

One pair men's black prescription glasses in case Wednesday. Reward. 776-7068. 102-104

Black female toy poodle puppy. Answers to "Fred." Lost around K-State. Owners very unhappy. Reward. Call 539-8760 after 3. 102-104

FOR RENT

WILDCAT INN

for summer

Call "Celeste"
9-5001

A limited number of
Wildcat Inn
Apartments available
now for summer
occupancy.

Action Now
Will Assure
Good Home
This Summer

For summer rent, 2 bedroom Wildcat 8 apt. Call 539-2221; Artie 605, Jay 602 or Tom, 606 Haymaker. 99-103

REWARD

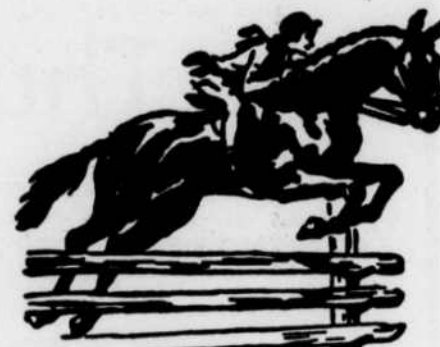
Charter member donor offers reward of half its cost for the return

of the Delta Delta Delta front door floor mat. Telephone 776-6675. 102-106

ATTENTION

Dear Minerva—meet me at Sandwich-Sandwich (in Mr. K's) for one of their submarines—the best in town. Seymour. 103

ONAN ACRE



Classes in:
• EQUITATION ON THE FLAT AND OVER FENCES
• COLT TRAINING
• SCHOOLING
• COMBINED TRAINING

MRS. KENNETH MORRISON
Tel. 468-3661 (Rt. 1 Olsburg)

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate needed for apartment close to campus. Call after 5 p.m. on weekdays. Ph. 539-8629. 101-103

Tired of where you're living? Need female roommate. Live 3 months—price of one—in apt. close to campus. 776-6394. 102-104

Wanted—female roommate immediately to share large house apartment. Call JE 9-9294. 102-104

Needed female roommate to share apartment. Call PR8-3907 after 5 p.m. 103-107

Wanted: male to share apartment this summer. 1/2 block from campus. Call 138 Moore. 103

THANKS

Your Aggieville merchants appreciate your patronage and are now open until 8:30 p.m. each Thursday for your shopping convenience. 91-110

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Sheep
5. Joker
8. Lion's pride
12. Medicinal plant
13. Overwhelm
14. Continent
15. Close to edge
17. Modern planes
18. Skill
19. French Marshal
20. Brag
21. Household need
22. Pelt
23. Found in jewelry
26. Military officer
30. Verbal
31. Offer
32. European shark
33. Refer to
35. Horse
36. International language

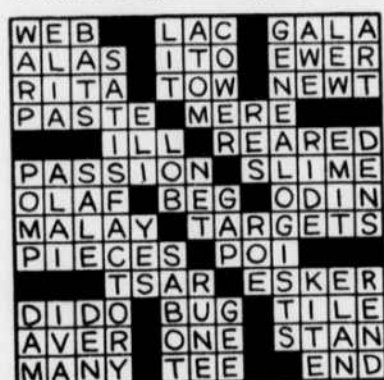
VERTICAL

1. Buddhist priest
2. Winglike
3. Death (Fr.)
4. Entreat
5. Diminished
6. Absent
7. Jellylike substance
8. Drum
9. On the ocean
10. Insect eggs
11. The Orient

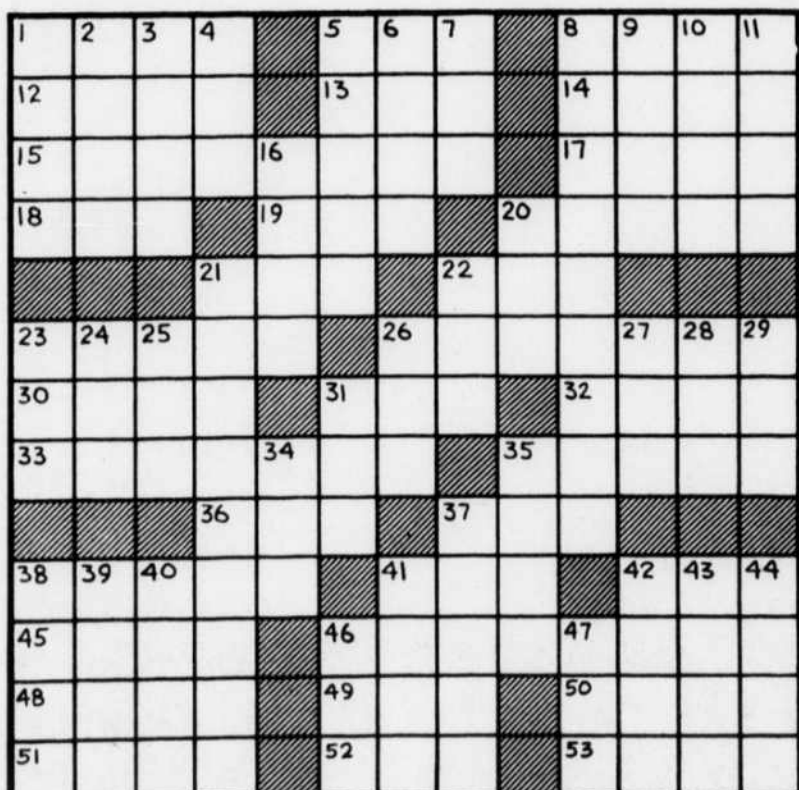
16. Feminine name

20. Kind of roll
21. City in Maryland
22. Nourished
23. Male cat
24. Crude metal
25. Cooking need
26. Card game
27. Fish eggs
28. Monkey
29. Guided
31. Exclamation
34. Mountain on Crete
35. Certain
37. Temperate
38. County in Florida
39. Regrets
40. Sweetsop
41. Agreeable
42. Woman of station
43. Detail
44. Writing utensils
46. Fold
47. Waste cloth

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



KINETIC ART FESTIVAL

March 5 - 7:00 p.m.
Informal Screening and Judging

March 6 & 7 - 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Showings of the Best Films

Union Little Theatre

No Admission Charge - All Events FREE!

Sponsored by The Magic Lantern Co.

956

JONATHAN

AT THE

LIGHT FARM

WEDNESDAY

50¢ admission

KELLER'S TOO

1218 MORO

AGGIEVILLE

GRAND OPENING
10% OFF STORE WIDE
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only



KELLERS TOO

FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART

Dresses—Coats—Sportswear—
Lingerie—Shoes—Hand Bags—Accessories
Hosiery—Jewelry— Lounge Wear

- 30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNTS
- LAY-A-WAY
- BANK AMERICA
- MASTER CHARGE
- FREE DELIVERY IN MANHATTAN

You Are Welcome To Shop at Keller's Too for the Brands That Have Fashion, Design, Fit, Wearability, and Years of Service That You Know and Trust.

Sizes: Jr. Petites 3 to 13 Juniors 3 to 15 Misses 6 to 10

Beach Mates
 Catalina
 Exit
 Ego
 Jody
 Levis
 One Way

Know
 Petti
 Tootique
 V.I.P.
 Ship-N-Shore
 Switchmates
 Country Set

Kelly Arden
 Helen Harper
 Bits-N-Pieces
 Candy Jones
 Juniorite
 Gordon Peters
 J. P's.

Arthur Jay
 Miss B. R.
 Kayser
 Stacy Ames
 Tammy Andrews
 Formfit Rogers
 P.L.W.

Henry L's
 Dawnelle
 Barnsville
 Gay Gibson
 MacAllan
 Shortempus
 Catalina Jr's

Come in and Register

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
FOR THE FOLLOWING PRIZES:

TAMMY ANDREWS DRESS
 DAWNELLE GLOVES
 SILK SCARFS
 STACY AMES DRESS
 PEARL ROPE BEADS BY RICHLEAU
 KELLY ARDEIR DRESS
 CATALINA TOP AND SHORTS
 CATALINA SWIM SUIT
 JANE HOLLY BLOUSE
 SHIP-N-SHORE BLOUSE
 BETTY ROSE COAT UP TO \$55.00
 FORMFIT ROGERS GIRDLE
 FORMFIT ROGERS BRA
 TIGER SLACKS

- NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN
- NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

